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Flames Sweep Kilgore Refinery After Blasts Rock Place

6 FIREMEN OVERCOME

First Explosion Thought Caused By Great Pressure On Tank

KILGORE, Texas, June 23.-(A)-Two men were dead and 10 injured beginning. That trains him to avoid as a result of flames which swept the more important beatings later. S. S. 39, San Jose, Calif., radio singer and Southport Petroleum company refinery nere today after two explosions The greater portion of the fire had been brought under control late today. Damage was estimated by the owners at more than \$100,000.

The charred body of George Travis nephew of M. M. Travis, vice-president of the company, was removed from ruins of the refinery building itself. Ray Roe, insulator for the Dallas firm, died in a hospital late today from burns. His family lives in Lamesa, Texas.

Six firemen were overcome by heat and one of the group suffered injury to his eyes, but all were expected to recover. Others who suffered burns were W. W. Lundy, N. S. Easley, S. P. Anderson and Troy McCann. 8. son of a refinery employe.

An employe of the company said tonight he believed the first explosion resulted from too great pressure on a tank in the refinery due to an outlet not having been opened. He said oil was being pumped into the tank under great pressure and when the tank blew out, oil was sprayed on hot boilers.

A second explosion rocked the countryside and residents hastily moved away from the danger area. the second detonation.

Company officials were high in praise of the bravery of employes who went into the plant and shut off the valves to tanks of fuel oil and gaso-

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S. T. Anderson, a pump mechanic, heard the first explosion and saw a duction parity. There is a constituwall of flame, apparently springing from inside one of three "bubble" towers, which sat close together and aries, constitutional and statutory, ten held gasoline, distillate and kerosene. per cent if they do not fall below fire company here, carried two men been cut. There is also a bill pend-

not reach Travis. from tanks containing 25,000 barrels the \$1,200 yearly minimum. of fuel oil and the flames were confined to six tanks which held only

business district, was one of the old- duce salaries ten per cent in in the east Texas field. Its pl had a capacity of approximately 3,000 barrels of oil daily. Cracking equip-

ment was installed only recently. The fire departments from Over-ton and Henderson aided Kilgore fire fighters in bringing the flames under

HUEY'S BROTHER IS PUT UNDER ARREST

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23 .- (A)-Dr. George S. Long, brother of Lou- late today. Islana's Senator Huey, departed to-day to continue his campaign for utes after it had been given the case a \$40 police court bond but promised into the courtroom and announced i a return visit to Oklahoma City to had agreed on the second ballot that and chamber of commerce.

gagement in police court, resulting Mrs. Terry Erwin had been laid to from an attempt to speak without a shockley, through means of placing permit in Civic Center park here last poison in flour that was later made

Chief of Police John Watt personally led a raid on the Long party when the latter mounted a stand and was required to post cash bond.

Hyde said Long would continue apply daily for a speaking permit and slaying of Terry Erwin. "We understand thoroughly that if we don't get a permit from the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., we can't occupy the park."

Mutiny Aboard Ship Is Quickly Put Down

HAVANA. June 23.--(AP)--A mutiny on the gunboat Cuba, largest unit of the Cuban navy, was suppressed quickly and bloodlessly late today, and the Cuba's commander, Captain Evaristo Ulloa, was placed under ar-

Captain Ulloa had sent a message to the new chief of the navy, Angel Gonzalez, stating that he did not recognize the chief's authority.

Within three hours the secretary of the navy, Felix Granados, announced that new officers sent to Antilla, where the Cuba lay, had taken charge and that the mutiny

The crew of the Cuba, after their captain was arrested, Chief Gonzalez said, sent him a message congratulating him on his appointment as chief

ROOSEVELT AT HOME HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 23.—(A)-President Roosevelt arrived at his home here today at 2 p.m. eastern standard time, after a motor ride om New London, Conn.

Defeat A Blessing Will Hitler Fall? Mr. Baruch Will Write The President Away

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE PRESIDENT, a Harvard man son rowing in one. The public, fond of President Roosevelt, will say: "Too bad, he should have seen his boy

The president will not say that. He knows the best thing for a young man is to be beaten once or twice in the Carvalho, very wise newspaper man, said long ago to a young friend who was succeeding rapidly: "Be careful. What you need is one or two firstclass failures, and you'll get them if you go too fast." It was a sound pre-

EUROPE REPORTS that Chancellor Hitler's dictatorship lacks the Musso-

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APPROPRIATION BILL'S PASSAGE IS OUTSTANDING

Economy Demand Met With Proposal For General Slash Parity

BATON ROUGE, June 23 .-- (Spe cial)-From every point of view the outstanding legislative event of the past week was the final enactment in the house of the general appropriation bill. It is with money allocated by this measure that the state departments and institutions will operate for the next two years.

So far as the state is concerned the demand for economy was met said he was near a pump when he with a proposition for a general retional amendment pending which authorizes the legislature to cut all sal-Burke O'Donovan, captain of a \$1,200 each and have not previously out of the blazing refinery but could ing to cut all public salaries in Louisana, except those of constitutiona wind blow the flames away officers, ten per cent if they exceed

After making some trifling reductions in the general appropriation bill 5.000 barrels of refined products, in- to placate these administrationists cluding gasoline, distillate and kero- who demanded cuts as the price of their allegiance to the measure, the The Southport company's plant, administration tacked on an amendsituated two miles east of the Kilgore ment designated to automatically reevent of the passage of the enabling

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PREACHER FREED IN MURDER TRIAL

PAMPA, Texas, June 23 .-- (AP)-The Rev. Louis H. Shockley, roaming minister whom the state of Texas accused of poisoning three relatives, was freed by a district court jury

Exactly one hour and fifteen mincorporation commissioner under for deliberation, the jury filed back "pay my respects" to major utilities Shockley was innocent of the crimes alieged.

His campaign manager, Jack Hyde, remained to keep the candidate's en-Shockley's father-in-law, and Mr. and The deaths of W. T. Hudgins into bread.

Shockley also stands charged with ttempted murder in connection with the illness of four other members began to speak. The Tulsa dentist of the family, but state prosecutors 87, an inmate of the home, which is indicated these charges would be dropped. Shockley was tried for the

World And News-Star Will Print Important **Edition Next Thursday**

Next Thursday, June 28, the News-Star will celebrate its Silver Jubilee Anniversary as a daily newspaper.

Coincidentally with this event the merchants of Monroe will ob-serve a two-day "Trades Opportunity Event," Friday and Satur-

day, June 29 and 30.
Business houses will carry special announcements in Thursday's issues of The World and News-Star. These announcements will be of the utmost importance to the whole Monroe trade area. The editions for that day will be greatly enlarged to meet the demands or space.

Advertisers who have not obtained their space for these editions should make arrangements without delay.

News stories and features covering the progress of Monroe in the last quarter century will make the editions especially important to readers in all sections of northeast Louisiana.

SIBYL FIDANQUE

Sheriff Says He Wishes To Probe Strange Kidnaping Story

TO CONFER WITH U. S.

Singer's Son Reaches El Paso To Take Her Back To San Jose

EL PASO, Texas, June 23.--(AP)-Permission for Mrs. Sibyl Fidanque, wife of a Panama Canal Zone business man, to return to her home tonight was denied late today by Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso, who said he wished to investigate further her story of a fantastic kidnaping from her San Jose home last Saturday.

Jack Fidanque, 19, the woman's son who arrived here this afternoon asked Sheriff Fox to permit him to return his mother to their home tonight but definite permission was refused. She was found here vesterday at a hotel, where she had registered last Wednesday night. Sheriff Fox said he expected to

confer with J. A. Street, federal department of justice agent, before releasing Mrs. Fidanque.
When Fox asked young Fidanque if his mother was in the habit of making sudden trips, the youth said

she was not. "My mother always left me a note when she went away from the house and I first became suspicious las Sunday (the day after her disappearance) when I returned home and found no note," the youth related. "I thought she might have gone on

He revealed that Mrs. Fidanque who has suffered since she was 20 years old with a serious kidney ailment, often took sleeping powders to enable her to rest. El Paso officers said that they had not known of this

previously. "When mother did not come home, we decided to break the case wide

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JOINER'S MOTHER ATTENDS FUNERAL

West Monroe Woman Goes To Texas For Last Rites For Convict

man to meet death among 12 notorious | mer wife there. robbers and desperadoes who engaged Friday to go to her dead son and Saturday attended his funeral at Liberty, Texas. News of Joiners death in the Liberty county jail at Liberty was received here Friday and his nother left for that place shortly afterward. An Associated Press dispatch Saturday told of her arrival there. Joiner died of blood poisoning caused from a carbuncle on his back.

Apparently his condition had been serious only a short time. Sheriff L. V. Hightower of Liberty county was quoted as saying Joiner had a slight temperature when he brought him

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OLD SOLDIER SHOOTS WOMAN, KILLS SELF

ATLANTA. June 23.-(AP)-An aged Gouderlock, superintendent of the Georgia Confederate Soldiers' home, and then killed himself.

Shortly before 9 a.m. J. A. Blount. supported by the state for veterans of the war between the states, suddenly began firing an old model pistol. Home officials said he had been in a feeble mental condition for some

The first shot was fired at Miss Leona Moore, a nurse, but the bullet was wild. Blount, who came to the home from Decatur county, then turned and fired two shots at other veterans.

Mrs. Gouderlock hearing the shots, started up the steps to the second floor of the home where Blount was and as she reached the head of the stairway, Blount fired one time and the bullet entered her right breast,

'Ole Miss' Continues To Fly Over Meridian unemployment.

the Meridian airport late today as "The Modern Crusader." the endurance fliers, Fred and Al All participants in the campaign, Key, passed their second afternoon those pledging cooperation by agree- be broadcast over KMLB.

night at 7:39 in an attempt to break titled to display the emblem, indicatthe present flying endurance record ing their part in the movement, of 23 days. Their craft, a four-pas-

Huey Declares He Will Put LIFEGUARDS SAVE IS NOT ALLOWED Gallonage-Basis Liquor Tax UNCONSCIOUS BOY TO RETURN HOME Measure Through This Week

HELD AT EL PASO



Mrs. Sibyl Fidanque, above, was detained in El Paso yesterday by officials who said they wished to investigate further the woman's story of being kidnaped.

POLICE AT VIENNA FINISH PROBE OF CAPT. PODERJAY

Sav They Have Enough Evidence To Support Murder Charge

VIENNA, June 23.-(AP)-The famous Vienna international police organization today completed its investigation of Capt. Ivan Poderiav and its chief announced that he considers the evidence developed sufficient to support a charge of murder against him.

Poderjay, husband of Miss Agnes troit lawyer, was turned over to the osecuting attorney, who will offer American authorities an opportunity to come and get him if they want At the same time an explanation of

the indifference toward Poderjay of the authorities of Yugoslavia given by local Yugoslavs who said that he has powerful connections in The mother of Earl Joiner, fourth his native land, partly through a for-Poderjay's possession of trunks and

in a prison break at the Louisiana clothing of Miss Tufverson and evistate penitentiary farm at Angola last | dence that he sent one trunk filled September 10, left West Monroe late with dresses to a sister form the most

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NO RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE SEEN

in the official weather forecast of generally fair skies for this section today and Monday. The average maximum temperature

here for the past week, according to the official figures of Miss Katie Key, local government weather observer, was 97 degrees, while the average ninimum was a little over 73 degrees. The official figures since last Sunday, both maximums and minimums, Monday, 99 and 73; Tuesday, 97 and

are as follows Sunday, 98 and 73; at home when the killing occurred. The state contended she shot her hus-Confederate veteran today shot and critically wounded Mrs. Mary D. 97 and 74; Friday, 96 and 74; and Sat-side his body eight hours, smoking

Adopt Emblem And Slogan In Renovize Campaign Here

throughout the drive to obtain pledges totaling \$500,000

Put Men To Work

RENOVIZE-BETTER

HOME! MOVEME

rebuilding and refurnishing homes through. out Monroe and West Monroe. The emblem is a knight in

armor, equip-Modern Crusa ped to attack the problem of MEMBER The knight bears a hanner inscribed

"Ole Miss" was droning over Beneath the emblem is the legend,

loft. ing to undertake various phases of the brothers took off Thursday the renovize campaign, will be en-

slogan, which will be employed completion the booths which are being installed in the Lieber building ganizations and called on members on South Grand street for the ex- of the 25 Protestant denominations position which opens at 2:30 Tuesday which it represents to boycott thea The display to be shown at the ex- tures and vaudeville. position will be one of the most in-

Elaborate preparations are being made for educational features, which will illustrate modern methods in home building and home furnishing. The afternoon display will be from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The night show MERIDIAN, Miss., June 23.—(P)— with the slogan, "Put Men to Work will begin at 7 o'clock and end at The single-motored, second-hand air—Renovize-Better Homes Movement." [9:30. Similar hours will be observed throughout the four days of the ex-

AT MONROE POOL

After Several Minutes In Water

FIRST AID IS GIVEN

Miss Grosjean Will Collect Levy If Lawmak-In Ambulance ers Approve Bill

BATON ROUGE, June 23 .-- (AP)-Senator Huey F. Long, firmly gripping the state administration legislative steering wheel with Governor Allen upstate at his Winnfield home, took time out late today between rounds of golf to say that he would pool. put a gallonage-basis liquor tax bill through the legislature committee early next week regardless of opposition of Louisiana city and parish

Says Committee Action

Slated Despite City,

Parish Officials

IS STILL AT CAPITAL

Louisiana's political and state government over-ford delivered his dic-Alice Lee Grosjean, once his private secretary, later by his appointment secretary of state, and who now as supervisor of public accounts would collect the liquor tax in event the legislature yields to the senator's

Other conference participants were Assistant Supervisor of Public Ac-counts W. A. Cooper, and Assistant Attorney-General George M. Wallace Senator Long sandwiched in the conference during the early afternoon nours, after he lunched and rester from a morning round on the links, and before he drove out to a suburban country club for another 18 holes

in the cool of the evening He emerged from his suite, where the discussion took place, strode through the hotel lobby to a sidewalk and Mobley, also senior Red Cross where in plus-fours and green-visored sun hat, he talked about what he had decided about the liquor levy. He said it would be moved out

of committee, where it has reposed for several weeks, without delay, and that the plea of the Louisiana Municipal association which claims to in Cufverson, missing New York and De- clude 135 of the state's 185 mayors and the State Police Jury association, the state organization of parish gov erning officials, for a licensing system exclusively instead of the gallonage taxing basis provided in the bill would not be heeded.

At a house of representatives ways means committee hearing on the liq-

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WOMAN SENTENCED TO DIE BY NOOSE

LOS ANGELES, June 23.-(AP)-Nellie Madison, 39-year-old brunette, was told today by a superior court jury he is the legal governor. They refused that she must hang for the murder of her 45-year-old husband, Eric, film studio auditor, slain last March 24 by five bullets fired into his back while he was in bed in their apartment.

Four women and eight men wrote Little hope of relief from the extreme heat of the past week is seen degree murder. The jurors made no recommendation for leniency, leaving the death sentence to be pronounced next Tuesday by Judge Charles height of the campaign for the state Fricke.

Mrs, Madison is the second woman before the chief executive was sched-in the history of California to face uled to appear for sentence. He faced death sentence, but no woman ever has been legally hanged, the previous sentence having been commuted to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Madison testified she was not

urday, 96 and 74.

The "Renovize the Twin Cities", rapidly rounding into shape Saturcampaign has adopted an emblem and day as workmen were rushing to eral Council of Churches hailed steps

> eresting of its kind ever held in tion Picture Producers and Distribunortheast Louisiana, it was announced tors of America, announced that the Saturday by A. V. Miller, general industry had stiffened its safeguards chairman of the renovize campaign. by eliminating appeals from the pro-

position. Each night there will be a program of entertainment, which will A small admission fee will be charged, it was announced by the criticisms of some Nazi policies concommittee of arrangements, except to tinued. those who obtain tickets from par-

John Scott, 11, Revived

Lad Begins Breathing, Is Rushed To Hospital

Heroic resuscitation efforts by three lifeguards at the municipal nataorium yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock saved the life of John Scott, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. conscious youth had been pulled from the water in the southern end of the

First intimation of the child's plight was discovered when another youth who had been swimming with Scott swam to shore and told the guards that the boy had disappeared from sight. The three guards, Russell Hardin,

into the water and swam to young with state officials, including Miss Scott's aid. Hardin pulled the inert form from the water and with the aid of the other two hoisted the boy upon the diving platform. The three young men applied artificial respiration methods to the child

> for approximately 25 minutes before he began breathing. In the meantime an ambulance had been called and after the boy began breathing he was carried from the diving platform to the shore where carried to St. Francis sanitarium. Outside of suffering from shock

young Scott was said at the hospita to be none the worse for the ex perience. Hardin, a qualified senior Red Cros lifeguard, is credited with rescuing four other persons from drowning at the pool within recent months. Kirk

guards, are regularly employed in that apacity at the natatorium Mobley said the youth had been under water several minutes before he was missed Young Scott is a former route car

ier for the News-Star-World.

LANGER'S CABINET **MEMBERS REVOLT**

Six Officials Join Man Who Claims He Is Legal Governor

Six members of Governor William revolted today and joined Lieutenant Governor Ole H. Olson, who claims to recognize Langer's authority, since he was convicted of a felony recently Today's action was a climax to a series of events which began last March when opponents of Langer en-

league, a Republican faction. Langer's conviction with four others a week ago was in the foreground of after Cashier Leon Tyrone and three the developments which came at the primary election Wednesday, two days as one of the two robbers.

gineered a split in the non-partisan

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3 RELIGIOUS FAITHS SEEK CLEAN MOVIES

NEW YORK, June 23.-(A)-Three great religious faiths - Protestant, Catholic and Jewish - advanced to der bond on a charge of burglary in clean up the nation's motion picture theaters today while the industry itself wielded a stiffer broom.

The weapon of the churchmen public opinion, a vacuum cleaner with which they expect to draw pa-trons from theaters showing undesirable productions.

Meeting in New York yesterday,

the executive committee of the Fedters if necessary to assure clean pic-Will H. Hays, president of the Mo-

producers in Hollywood. Germany's Cabinet Is Split In 3 Sections

BERLIN. June 23.-(AP)-A division of the cabinet of Chancellor Adol Hitler into three groups became evident today as discussions based on Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen's

One group would have the govern-Advertisers who participate, as well distributed free. Ticket holders will ures than the present policy; a sec-Herman Owen, a florist of Columbus, are sponsoring the "Better Homes be entitled to participate in the award and favors the reforms suggested by Miss.

Owen said today the plane was in inaugurate the program, will also be session of the show. The prizes are and the third is ready to follow Hittender condition and "will stand the partition and the third is ready to follow Hittender condition and "will stand the partition and the third is ready to follow Hittender condition and "will stand the partition and the third is ready to follow Hittender condition and "will stand the partition and the third is ready to follow Hittender condition and "will stand the partition and the third is ready to follow Hittender condition and "will stand the partition and the third is ready to follow Hittender condition and "will stand the partition and the partition an good condition and "will stand the permitted to display the emblem, all of considerable value, and will be ler, but hope he will be influenced gaff."

The plans for the campaign were given by the sponsors of the show, by the conservatives.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23 .-(Special)-Whats this I read in the paper about Barney Baruch quitting Wall Street and starting writing? Thats what I call leaving a business when you are at the top. He knew more about it (and everything else) than anybody. But just think of the novelty of a man being in the writing game that knows what he is talking

Say we are holding the American Olympic games here. Every great runner and jumper is here. Nearly every state has sent one or more great atletes. Yet, in the hig games that's hold in Washington every year, not a single state seems to be able to send a states-

Mill Rogert.

10134, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The three guards, Russell Hardin, Hulon Kirk and Dewey Mobley, dived ST. CLAIR TAKEN **BACK FOR TRIAL** IN ILLINOIS CITY

Slayer Of Dentist Continues To Refuse To Explain Motive

NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .- (AP)farold St. Clair, 30-year-old Ohio exconvict, was en route touight back to El Dorado, Ill., in the custody of four middle west officers who rolled up to police quarters here this afternoon for him, presented their credentials and took him in custody.

St. Clair, officers said, confessed that he killed Dr. Homer L. Meyer, 55-year-old wealthy dentist of the Illinois city, but he refused to divulge a motive. He was arrested here two days ago while moving from one boarding house to another on a tip that an unidentified person gave the

Meyer twice, once in the chest and again in the back while the dentist was fleeing from a shack on the latter's farm near El Dorado where he had taken St. Clair as a prospective But when pressed for a motive St

Clair nearly cried and answered, "I'd rather not speak about that." "I don't want a lawyer," St. Clair said while in the police cell. "I killed Dr. Meyer, That's what I'll tell the BISMARCK, N. D., June 23.-(P)- court. Let 'em do what they want with me, I don't care."

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MAN IDENTIFIED AS MISSISSIPPI BANDIT

JACKSON, Miss., June 23.--(A)-B C. Woodcock, 38-year-old Jacksonian. tonight stood accused of the robber; of the State bank at Silver Creek other citizens of Silver Creek pointed him out at police headquarters here "That is the man, I'd know him in

the dark," declared Tyrone with emphasis as Worlcock was led into Chief of Police John Simmons' office to face the man, who with three others was forced into the bank's vault last Wednesday by two gunmen who gathered up \$3,000 in cash and securities and fled.

Woodcock was arrested at his home here late today and was placed unconnection with a robbery at Hazlehurst several weeks ago.

John Sharpe, Silver Creek, one of two customers who came into the bank while the holdup was in progress, and who was forced into the vault by one of the gunmen, was equally as positive in his identification of Woodcock as was Tyrone.

Local Police Today Are All Dressed Up In Summer Uniforms

Monroe police officers today are attired in their new summer forms. And are they thankful! The new outfits are much bette adapted to the extreme heat of the southern summer than the raiment worn by the officers in the prereding years. The outfits consist of cadet blue broadcloth shirts, the usual blue serge trousers and the regulation chapeaux.

The principal improvement in the new summer uniforms is the change from the heavy blue serge shirts to the much lighter broad-cloth shirts. The new shirts are patterned along regulation lines with large military pockets and shoulder straps and are adorned with pearl buttons. Similar uniforms are worn by officers in many other cities.

As one officer put it:
"We oughta be 10 to 20 degrees cooler in our new garb as we pound the sizzling pavements.

THOUSANDS SLAIN BY BOLIVIANS IN ATTACK ON FORT

Into Trap After Smashing Defense Line

ARTILLERY LETS GO

Like Wheat Before Reaper's Scythe

ore its hard-pressed outer defenses, Fort Ballivian still stood tonight and surviving Bolivian soldiers celebrated

ndicated that the Paraguayan army had been unsuccessful in its third major offensive against the Bolivian stronghold since March. Bolivian sources said a complete

livian defensive line only to run into an artillery trap.

empt to encircle the fort behind Conlado in the Pilcomayo sector. Military tactics were brought into miniscent of World war days in Euward "Canada Strongest" and "Canada attract the attention of the Bolivians strategy failed to draw in the Bo-

A Paraguayan division under com nand of Colonel Brizuela, unmindful that the Paraguayan feints at "Canada Strongest" and "Canada el Car-man" had failed of that purpose, drove

A terrific barrage of mortar, light and heavy field pleces and howitzers, The prisoner admitted shooting Dr hower of munition yet seen in the

> Suddenly the hombardment ceased The stillness seemed even more deafning than had the barrage. But this lack of activity meant only that the

field. A general mopping up consolidated the Bolivian position. In disorderly retreat the Paraguay

ans straggled back to what safety they

The Paraguayan high command tated that a withering machine gun fire by their forces had caused ir-

reparable loss to the Bolivians.

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June 23.-(A)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, nearing the end of his third month of isolation in his lone advance camp 123 miles south of here, reported by wireless yesterday that he had

At that time, in a regular radio confact between the commander of the present Antarctic expedition and this base. Admiral Byrd broke in on an exchange of messages with: "Let's make this short. Will tell you later why."

When yesterday's contact was es-tablished, Byrd explained. "I felt rocky and decided it would not be wise to continue operating the small engine mounted on a shelf in one of the tunnels leading from the

let open and the fumes of the engine had fouled the atmosphere in Byrd's He reported himself, however, as

Mrs. M. L. Simmons

Mrs, M. L. Simmons, 618 Catalpa street, was a patient in the Clinic last night as a result of injuries received when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with a car driven by Morris Oliver, 807 South Grand street, at the intersection of Grammont and Hart streets shortly after 10 p. m.

collision occurred when the car occupied by Mrs. Simmons started to cross Grammont street ahead of the

Oliver car, which was traveling west Mr. Simmons is the chief city elec-

Paraguayan Forces Run

Soldiers Are Cut Down

BUENOS AIRES, June 23.—(A)— With thousands of dead scattered be-Dispatches from the Chaco Boreat

Paraguayan division, led by Colonel Brizuela, had smashed through a Bo-

as well as mortars were used by the Bolivian defenders to blast the Paraguayan attackers, stalled in their at-

rope. A general strafing directed toel Carman" sectors was served up to it the northern end of their line. This ivian points, however, but sensing the maneuver the high command di-rected a consolidation of positions at

With all the fury of the charge of the light brigade Col. Brizuela drove through, indenting the Bolivian de-

The Paraguayans, massed as n squad formation, were cut down ike wheat before the reaper's scythe. Dead and dying lay strewn upon the

Bolivians had gathered themselves for the coup de grace. Wave after wave, from the Bolivian defenses, poured like locusts over the

planned coup had been turned into ig-nominious defeat, Bolivian advices

With each side claiming victory in

BYRD HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM GAS

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, a narrow escape from carbon monokide poisoning June 17,

vestibule of the shack." The door from the tunnel had been

quickly recovered.

Hurt In Car Crash

Mrs. Simmons' injuries consisted mainly of bruises and lacerations and were not considered serious. According to reports of the accident filed at police headquarters, the

on Grammont street.

was over.



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Dr. George S. Long, brother of Lou- late today. isiana's Senator Huey, departed today to continue his campaign for utes after it had been given the case temperature when he brought him state corporation commissioner under for deliberation, the jury filed back a \$40 police court bond but promised into the courtroom and announced it a return visit to Oklahoma City to had agreed on the second ballot that and chamber of commerce.

His campaign manager, Jack Hyde, remained to keep the candidate's en- Shockley's father-in-law, and Mr. and gagement in police court, resulting Mrs. Terry Erwin had been laid to permit in Civic Center park here last poison in flour that was later made

Chief of Police John Watt personwas required to post cash bond,

apply daily for a speaking permit and slaying of Terry Erwin. added: "We understand thoroughly that if we don't get a permit from the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., we can't occupy the park."

Mutiny Aboard Ship Is Quickly Put Down

HAVANA, June 23 .- (AP)-A mutiny on the gunboat Cuba, largest unit of the Cuban navy, was suppressed quickly and bloodlessly late today, and the Cuba's commander, Captain Evaristo Ulloa, was placed under ar-

Captain Ulloa had sent a message to the new chief of the navy, Angel Gonzalez, stating that he did not recognize the chief's authority.

of the navy, Felix Granados, announced that new officers sent to Antilla, where the Cuba lay, had taken charge and that the mutiny

The crew of the Cuba, after their captain was arrested, Chief Gonzalez said, sent him a message congratulating him on his appointment as chief.

ROOSEVELT AT HOME HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 23 .- (A)-President Roosevelt arrived at his home here today at 2 p.m. eastern standard time, after a motor ride om New London Conn.

Will Hitler Fall? Mr. Baruch Will Write The President Away

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.

THE PRESIDENT, a Harvard man saw two Harvard crews beaten, his son rowing in one. The public, fond of President Roosevelt, will say: "Too bad, he should have seen his boy

The president will not say that. He knows the best thing for a young man is to be beaten once or twice in the said long ago to a young friend who was succeeding rapidly: "Be careful. class failures, and you'll get them if you go too fast." It was a sound pre-

EUROPE REPORTS that Chancellor Hitler's dictatorship lacks the Musso-

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APPROPRIATION BILL'S PASSAGE IS OUTSTANDING

With Proposal For General Slash Parity

BATON ROUGE. June 23 .- (Spetryside and residents hastily moved outstanding legislative event of the a trip. past week was the final enactment in the house of the general appropriation bill. It is with money aldepartments and institutions will operate for the next two years.

So far as the state is concerned, the demand for economy was met said he was near a pump when he with a proposition for a general reheard the first explosion and saw a wall of flame, apparently springing from inside one of three "bubble" thorizes the legislature to cut all saltowers, which sat close together and aries, constitutional and statutory, ten held gasoline, distillate and kerosene. per cent if they do not fall below Burke O'Donovan, captain of a \$1,200 each and have not previously fire company here, carried two men been cut. There is also a bill pendout of the blazing refinery but could ing to cut all public salaries in Louisiana, except those of constitutional A west wind blew the flames away officers, ten per cent if they exceed West Monroe Woman him.

After making some trifling reducfined to six tanks which held only tions in the general appropriation bill 5,000 barrels of refined products, in- to placate these administrationists cluding gasoline, distillate and kero- who demanded cuts as the price of their allegiance to the measure, the The Southport company's plant, administration tacked on an amendsituated two miles east of the Kilgore ment designated to automatically rebusiness district, was one of the old- duce salaries ten per cent in the in a prison break at the Louisiana clothing of Miss Tufverson and eviest in the east Texas field. Its plant event of the passage of the enabling state penitentiary farm at Angola last dence that he sent one trunk filled

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PREACHER FREED IN MURDER TRIAL

PAMPA, Texas, June 23 .- (AP)-The Rev. Louis H. Shockley, reaming minister whom the state of Texas ac-OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23.—(A)— was freed by a district court jury

"pay my respects" to major utilities Shockley was innocent of the crimes OLD SOLDIER SHOOTS

alleged. The deaths of W. T. Hudgins

into bread Shockley also stands charged with ally led a raid on the Long party attempted murder in connection with and then killed himself. indicated these charges would be Hyde said Long would continue to dropped. Shockley was tried for the

World And News-Star Will Print Important **Edition Next Thursday**

Next Thursday, June 28, the News-Star will celebrate its Silver Jubilee Anniversary as a daily newspaper.

Coincidentally with this event the merchants of Monroe will observe a two-day "Trades Oppor-tunity Event," Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30.

Business houses will carry special announcements in Thursday's issues of The World and News-Star. These announcements will be of the utmost importance to the whole Monroe trade area. The editions for that day will be greatly enlarged to meet the demands or space.

Advertisers who have not obtained their space for these editions should make arrangements

without delay. News stories and features covering the progress of Monroe in the last quarter century will make the editions especially important to readers in all sections of northeast Louisiana.

SIBYL FIDANQUE

Sheriff Says He Wishes To Probe Strange Kidnaping Story

Singer's Son Reaches El Paso To Take Her Back To San Jose

EL PASO, Texas, June 23 .- (AP)-Permission for Mrs. Sibyl Fidanque, 39 San Jose, Calif., radio singer and wife of a Panama Canal Zone business man, to return to her home tonight was denied late today by Sheriff Chris P. Fox of El Paso, who said he wished to investigate further her story of a fantastic kidnaping from her San Jose home last Saturday.

Jack Fidanque, 19, the woman's son, who arrived here this afternoon, asked Sheriff Fox to permit him to return his mother to their home tonight but definite permission was refused. She was found here yesterday at a hotel, where she had registered last Wednesday night.

Sheriff Fox said he expected to confer with J. A. Street, federal department of justice agent, before releasing Mrs. Fidanque.

if his mother was in the habit of making sudden trips, the youth said

"My mother always left me a note when she went away from the house and I first became suspicious last Sunday (the day after her disappearance) when I returned home and found no note," the youth related. cial)-From every point of view the "I thought she might have gone on

who has suffered since she was 20 years old with a serious kidney ailpriation bill. It is with money al-located by this measure that the state enable her to rest. El Paso officers said that they had not known of this

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JOINER'S MOTHER ATTENDS FUNERAL

Goes To Texas For Last Rites For Convict

man to meet death among 12 notorious | mer wife there. robbers and desperadoes who engaged Saturday attended his funeral at Liberty, Texas. News of Joiners death in the Liberty county jail at Liberty was received here Friday and his NO RELIEF FROM mother left for that place shortly afterward. An Associated Press dispatch Saturday told of her arrival there.

Joiner died of blood poisoning caused from a carbuncle on his back. cused of poisoning three relatives, Apparently his condition had been serious only a short time. Sheriff L. V. Hightower of Liberty county was Exactly one hour and fifteen min- quoted as saying Joiner had a slight

WOMAN, KILLS SELF

Gouderlock, superintendent of the urday, 96 and 74. Georgia Confederate Soldiers' home,

supported by the state for veterans of the war between the states, suddenly began firing an old model pistol. Home officials said he had been in a feeble mental condition for some

The first shot was fired at Miss Leona Moore, a nurse, but the bullet was wild. Blount, who came to the home from Decatur county, then turned and fired two shots at other

Mrs. Gouderlock hearing the shots, started up the steps to the second floor of the home where Blount was and as she reached the head of the stairway, Blount fired one time and the bullet entered her right breast.

'Ole Miss' Continues To Fly Over Meridian

The single-motored, second-hand airplane "Ole Miss" was droning over Beneath the emblem is the legend, throughout the four days of the exthe Meridian airport late today as "The Modern Crusader." the endurance fliers, Fred and Al All participants in the campaign, program of entertainment, which will Key, passed their second afternoon those pledging cooperation by agree- be broadcast over KMLB.

night at 7:39 in an attempt to break titled to display the emblem, indicatof 23 days. Their craft, a four-pas-

Huey Declares He Will Put LIFEGUARDS SAVE IS NOT ALLOWED Gallonage-Basis Liquor Tax UNCONSCIOUS BOY TO RETURN HOME Measure Through This Week

HELD AT EL PASO



detained in El Paso yesterday by officials who said they wished to investigate further the woman's story of being kidnaped.

FINISH PROBE OF CAPT. PODERJAY

Say They Have Enough Evidence To Support Murder Charge

VIENNA. June 23.-(AP)-The fa-

When mother did not come home, ganization today completed its investiwe decided to break the case wide gation of Capt. Ivan Poderjay and its chief announced that he considers the evidence developed sufficient to support a charge of murder against him. Poderjay, husband of Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing New York and Detroit lawyer, was turned over to the prosecuting attorney, who will offer the state organization of parish gov

the authorities of Yugoslavia was given by local Yugoslavs who said that he has powerful connections in The mother of Earl Joiner, fourth his native land, partly through a for-

Poderjay's possession of trunks and important evidence against the man,

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HEAT WAVE SEEN

Little hope of relief from the extreme heat of the past week is seen degree murder. The jurors made no in the official weather forecast of recommendation for leniency, leaving generally fair skies for this section the death sentence to be pronounced

today and Monday. The average maximum temperature Fricke. here for the past week, according to Mrs. Madison is the second woman before the chief executive was sched-The official figures since last Sun- life imprisonment. day, both maximums and minimums,

Slated Despite City, Parish Officials IS STILL AT CAPITAL FIRST AID IS GIVEN

Says Committee Action

lect Levy If Lawmak-

ers Approve Bill

BATON ROUGE, June 23 .- (AP)-Allen upstate at his Winnfield home. put a gallonage-basis liquor tax bill through the legislature committee

Louisiana's political and state gov-Alice Lee Grosjean, once his private secretary of state, and who now as supervisor of public accounts would collect the liquor tax in event the ficial respiration methods to the child egislature vields to the senator's

Assistant Supervisor of Public Acounts W. A. Cooper, and Assistant Attorney-General George M. Wallace, Senator Long sandwiched in the nference during the early afternoon ours, after he lunched and rested from a morning round on the links, and before he drove out to a suburban country club for another 18 holes n the cool of the evening He emerged from his suite, where

discussion took place, strode through the hotel lobby to a sidewalk where in plus-fours and green-visored sun hat, he talked about what he had decided about the liquor levy.

of committee, where it has reposed was missed. that the plea of the Louisiana Municipal association which claims to include 135 of the state's 185 mayors and the State Police Jury association American authorities an opportunity erning officials, for a licensing system to come and get him if they want exclusively instead of the gallonage taxing basis provided in the bill would not be heeded.

At a house of representatives ways Six means committee hearing on the liq-

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WOMAN SENTENCED TO DIE BY NOOSE

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- (AP)-Nellie Madison, 39-year-old brunette, was told today by a superior court jury that she must hang for the murder of her 45-year-old husband, Eric, film studio auditor, slain last March 24 by five bullets fired into his back while

ne was in bed in their apartment. Four women and eight men wrote the verdict convicting her of first-

the official figures of Miss Katie Key, in the history of California to face local government weather observer, a death sentence, but no woman ever was 97 degrees, while the average has been legally hanged, the previous minimum was a little over 73 degrees. sentence having been commuted to

Mrs. Madison testified she was not and drinking, before fleeing.

when the latter mounted a stand and the illness of four other members began to speak. The Tulsa dentist of the family, but state prosecutors of the family, but state prosecutors state prosecutors are required to post cash bond. Shortly before 9 a.m. J. A. Blount, Adopt Emblem And Slogan In Renovize Campaign Here

a slogan, which will be employed totaling \$500,000

in remodeling, rebuilding and refurnishing nomes throughout Monroe and West Monroe. The emblem is a knight in armor, equipped to attack

Modern Crusa unemployment. The knight bears a -Renovize-Better Homes Movement."

ing to undertake various phases of A small admission fee will be

AT MONROE POOL

John Scott, 11, Revived After Several Minutes In Water

Miss Grosjean Will Col- Lad Begins Breathing, Is Rushed To Hospital In Ambulance

Heroic resuscitation efforts by three lifeguards at the municipal nata-Sena'or Huey F. Long, firmly grip- torium yesterday afternoon shortly ping the state administration legislat- after 5 o'clock saved the life of John ive steering wheel with Governor Scott, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott, 209 Texas avenue, after the unconscious youth had been pulled from took time out late today between the water in the southern end of the First intimation of the child's plight

was discovered when another youth, who had been swimming with young early next week regardless of oppo- Scott, swam to shore and told the sition of Louisiana city and parish guards that the boy had disappeared from sight.

The three guards, Russell Hardin, ernment over-ford delivered his dic- Hulon Kirk and Dewey Mobley, dived im after a hotel suite conference into the water and swam to young with state officials, including Miss Scott's aid. Hardin pulled the inert form from the water and with the secretary, later by his appointment aid of the other two hoisted the boy upon the diving platform.

The three young men applied artifor approximately 25 minutes before he began breathing. In the meantime an ambulance had

been called and after the boy began breathing he was carried from the diving platform to the shore where he was placed in the ambulance and carried to St. Francis sanitarium. Outside of suffering from shock, young Scott was said at the hospital to be none the worse for the ex-

Hardin, a qualified senior Red Cross lifeguard, is credited with rescuing four other persons from drowning at the pool within recent months. Kirk and Mobley, also senior Red Cross guards, are regularly employed in that apacity at the natatorium.

perience.

Mobley said the youth had been under water several minutes before he Young Scott is a former route carrier for the News-Star-World.

LANGER'S CABINET **MEMBERS REVOLT**

Officials Join Man Who Claims He Is Legal Governor

BISMARCK, N. D., June 23 .- (P)-Six members of Governor William Langer's cabinet, all elective officials, revolted today and joined Lieutenant Governor Ole H. Olson, who claims he is the legal governor. They refused to recognize Langer's authority, since he was convicted of a felony recently Today's action was a climax to series of events which began last March when opponents of Langer en-

league, a Republican faction. Langer's conviction with four others a week ago was in the foreground of the developments which came at the next Tuesday by Judge Charles height of the campaign for the state primary election Wednesday, two days uled to appear for sentence. He faced

gineered a split in the non-partisan

(Continued on Second Page) **3 RELIGIOUS FAITHS**

NEW YORK, June 23 .- (A)-Three great religious faiths - Protestant, Catholic and Jewish - advanced to clean up the nation's motion picture theaters today while the industry it-

SEEK CLEAN MOVIES

self wielded a stiffer broom. The weapon of the churchmen is trons from theaters showing unde- vault by one of the gunmen, irable productions.

Meeting in New York yesterday, tion of Woodcock as was Tyrone. The "Renovize the Twin Cities" rapidly rounding into shape Satur-campaign has adopted an emblem and day as workmen were rushing to eral Council of Churches hailed steps completion the booths which are be- taken by Catholic and Jewish oring installed in the Lieber building ganizations and called on members throughout the drive to obtain pledges on South Grand street for the ex- of the 25 Protestant denominations position which opens at 2:30 Tuesday which it represents to boycott theaters if necessary to assure clean pic-

Will H. Hays, president of the Moteresting of its kind ever held in tion Picture Producers and Distribunortheast Louisiana, it was announced tors of America, announced that the Saturday by A. V. Miller, general industry had stiffened its safeguards chairman of the renovize campaign. by eliminating appeals from the pro-Elaborate preparations are being duction code authority to the jury of

Germany's Cabinet Is Split In 3 Sections

BERLIN, June 23 .- (AP)-A division of the cabinet of Chancellor Adolf Hitler into three groups became evident today as discussions based on Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen's

and Trade Exposition," which will of prizes to be given away at each the more conservative Von Papen

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23 .-(Special)-Whats this I read in the paper about Barney Baruch quitting Wall Street and starting writ-But just think of the novelty of a man being in the writing game that knows what he is talking

Say we are holding the American Olympic games here. Every great runner and jumper is here. Nearly every state has sent one or more great atletes. Yet, in the big games that's held in Washington every year, not a single state seems to be able to send a states-

Will Rogere.

ST. CLAIR TAKEN **BACK FOR TRIAL** IN ILLINOIS CITY

tinues To Refuse To Explain Motive

NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .- (AP) Harold St. Clair, 30-year-old Ohio exonvict, was en route tonight back to Condado. El Dorado, Ill., in the custody of four and took him in custody

St. Clair, officers said, confessed that he killed Dr. Homer L. Meyer, 55-year-old wealthy dentist of the Illinois city, but he refused to divulge a motive. He was arrested here two days ago while moving from one boarding house to another on a tip that an unidentified person gave the

had taken St. Clair as a prospective purchaser of the farm.

"I don't want a lawyer," St. Clair said while in the police cell. "I killed

Dr. Meyer. That's what I'll tell the court. Let 'em do what they want with me. I don't care."

He admitted a swindling intention,

MISSISSIPPI BANDIT JACKSON, Miss., June 23.-(AP)-B.

C. Woodcock, 38-year-old Jacksonian, tonight stood accused of the robbery of the State bank at Silver Creek after Cashier Leon Tyrone and three other citizens of Silver Creek pointed him out at police headquarters here as one of the two robbers. "That is the man. I'd know him in

phasis as Worlcock was led into Chief of Police John Simmons' ofothers was forced into the bank's vault last Wednesday by two gunand securities and fled. Woodcock was arrested at his home here late today and was placed un-

connection with a robbery at Hazlehurst several weeks ago. John Sharpe, Silver Creek, one of exchange of messages with: two customers who came into the ublic opinion, a vacuum cleaner bank while the holdup was in progwith which they expect to draw pa- ress, and who was forced into the equally as positive in his identifica-

der bond on a charge of burglary in

Local Police Today Are All Dressed Up In Summer Uniforms

Monroe police officers today are ttired in their new summer uni orms. And are they thankful! The new outfits are much better adapted to the extreme heat of the southern summer than the raiment worn by the officers in the preceding years. The outfits consist of cadet blue broadcloth shirts, the usual blue serge trousers and the regulation chapeaux. The principal improvement in

the new summer uniforms is the change from the heavy blue serge shirts to the much lighter broadcloth shirts. The new shirts are patterned along regulation lines with large military pockets and shoulder straps and are adorned with pearl buttons. Similar uniforms are worn by officers in many other cities. As one officer put it:

'We oughta be 10 to 20 degrees cooler in our new garb as we pound the sizzling pavements.

THOUSANDS SLAIN BY BOLIVIANS IN ATTACK ON FORT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Paraguayan Forces Run Into Trap After Smashing Defense Line

ARTILLERY LETS GO

Soldiers Are Cut Down Like Wheat Before Reaper's Scythe

Fort Ballivian still stood tonight and surviving Bolivian soldiers celebrated victory. Dispatches from the Chaco Boreal indicated that the Paraguayan army had been unsuccessful in its third

major offensive against the Bolivian tronghold since March. Bolivian sources said a Paraguayan division, led by Colonel Brizuela, had smashed through a Bolivian defensive line only to run into

an artillery trap. Cannon of large and small calibre as well as mortars were used by the Bolivian defenders to blast the Paraguayan attackers, stalled in their atempt to encircle the fort behind Condado in the Pilcomayo sector.

Military tactics were brought into play by the Paraguayan command reminiscent of World war days in Europe. A general strafing directed to-ward "Canada Strongest" and "Canada el Carman" sectors was served up to attract the attention of the Bolivians at the northern end of their line. This strategy failed to draw in the Bolivian points, however, but sensing the maneuver the high command directed a consolidation of positions at

mand of Colonel Brizuela, unmindful to police quarters here this afternoon that the Paraguayan feints at "Canfor him, presented their credentials ada Strongest" and "Canada el Carman" had failed of that purpose, drove directly at Condado. With all the fury of the charge of

A Paraguayan division under com-

the light brigade Col. Brizuela drove through, indenting the Bolivian de-Then they were lost!

A terrific barrage of mortar, light and heavy field pieces and howitzers, cut loose. It was by far the fierces hower of munition yet seen in the The Paraguayans, massed as in squad formation, were cut down like wheat before the reaper's scythe. Dead and dying lay strewn upon the

ening than had the barrage. But this lack of activity meant only that the Bolivians had gathered themselves for the coup de grace. Wave after wave, from the Bolivian

Suddenly the bombardment ceased

defenses, poured like locusts over the field. A general mopping up consolidated the Bolivian position. In disorderly retreat the Paraguayans straggled back to what safety they

The Paraguayan high command tated that a withering machine gun fire by their forces had caused ir-

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BYRD HAS NARROW

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica June 23 .- (AP)-Rear Admiral Richard fice to face the man, who with three E. Byrd, nearing the end of his third month of isolation in his lone advance camp 123 miles south of here, reportmen who gathered up \$3,000 in cash ed by wireless yesterday that he had a narrow escape from carbon mono

> base, Admiral Byrd broke in on an "Let's make this short. Will tell you

later why.' When vesterday's contact was established, Byrd explained.

The door from the tunnel had been let open and the fumes of the engine had fouled the atmosphere in Byrd's small hut.

quickly recovered. Mrs. M. L. Simmons Hurt In Car Crash

Mrs. M. L. Simmons, 618 Catalpa street, was a patient in the Clinic last night as a result of injuries received when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with a driven by Morris Oliver, 807 South Grand street, at the intersection of Grammont and Hart

were not considered serious. According to reports of the acci-

dent filed at police headquarters, the collision occurred when the car occupied by Mrs. Simmons started to cross Grammont street ahead of the Oliver car, which was traveling west on Grammont street.

Mr. Simmons is the chief city elec-

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Defeat A Blessing

TO CONFER WITH U. S.

When Fox asked young Fidanque

He revealed that Mrs. Fidanque,

September 10, left West Monroe late with dresses to a sister form the most Friday to go to her dead son and

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are as follows Sunday, 98 and 73; at home when the killing occurred. ATLANTA, June 23.-(A)-An aged Monday, 99 and 73; Tuesday, 97 and The state contended she shot her husfrom an attempt to speak without a Shockley, through means of placing Confederate veteran today shot and 73; Wednesday, 99 and 73; Thursday, band as he was retiring and sat becritically wounded Mrs. Mary D. 97 and 74; Friday, 96 and 74; and Sat- side his body eight hours, smoking

RENOVIZE-BETTER HOMES MOVEMENT the problem of

MEMBERN

The display to be shown at the ex- tures and vaudeville position will be one of the most in-

made for educational features, which producers in Hollywood. will illustrate modern methods in home building and home furnishing. The afternoon display will be from banner inscribed 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The night show MERIDIAN, Miss., June 23.-(AP)- with the slogan, "Put Men to Work will begin at 7 o'clock and end at 9:30. Similar hours will be observed position. Each night there will be a

Owen said today the plane was in good condition and "will stand the permitted to display the emblem.

The plans for the campaign were given by the sponsors of the show.

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The brothers took off Thursday the renovize campaign, will be en- charged, it was announced by the criticisms of some Nazi policies conthe present flying endurance record ing their part in the movement. those who obtain tickets from par- One group would have the govern-Advertisers who participate, as well ticipating business houses, which are ment adopt even more radical meassenger model, was purchased from as merchants and business men who distributed free. Ticket holders will ures than the present policy; a sec-Herman Owen, a florist of Columbus, are sponsoring the "Better Homes be entitled to participate in the award and favors the reforms suggested by

ing? Thats what I call leaving a business when you are at the top. He knew more about it (and everything else) than anybody.

BUENOS AIRES, June 23 .- (A)-7.th thousands of dead scattered beore its hard-pressed outer defenses,

Slayer Of Dentist Con-

middle west officers who rolled up

The prisoner admitted shooting Dr. Meyer twice, once in the chest and in the back while the dentist was fleeing from a shack on the latter's farm near El Dorado where he

But when pressed for a motive St Clair nearly cried and answered, "I'd rather not speak about that."

(Continued on Twelfth Page) could find but the strategically planned coup had been turned into ig-MAN IDENTIFIED AS nominious defeat, Bolivian advices

reparable loss to the Bolivians. With each side claiming victory in

ESCAPE FROM GAS the dark," declared Tyrone with em-

> xide poisoning June 17. At that time, in a regular radio contact between the commander of the present Antarctic expedition and this

"I felt rocky and decided it would not be wise to continue operating the small engine mounted on a shelf in one of the tunnels leading from the vestibule of the shack."

He reported himself, however, as

streets shortly after 10 p. m. Mrs. Simmons' injuries consisted mainly of bruises and lacerations and

Within three hours the secretary

STORM DAMAGES TO BE REPAIRED

Ferriday's Catholic Church To Be Rebuilt By Subscription

FERRIDAY. La., June 23.-(Special) -All telephone lines damaged by the storm of last week have been repaired by special crews of the Southern Bell Telephone company and other damage done by the hurricane has been repaired with the exception of the rebuilding of the St. Thomas Catholic church and repairs to the American Legion hall. The hall will be repaired immediately, according to the finance officer, Joseph Pasternack, and the church will be rebuilt with public subscription and a loan from the reconstruction finance corpora-

The Catholic women of the city have launched a drive to raise funds to rebuild the St. Thomas Catholic church. A committee in the charge of Mesdames John Schachs, M. L Sebastian and E. W. Vogt is making a canvass and has raised considerable money for the fund to rebuild the edifice. Donations are being received from members of other churches and from those who are not members of

Young giraffes bear the color markings of their parents from birth and Hollywood where she lives with her resemble them in every detail, except that the legs and neck are not so long

St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach

Ulcer Victims St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess, acidity, Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite 72, Foot-Schulze Bidg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writtes him. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY 227 DeSiard St. Phone 159



APPROPRIATION BILL'S PASSAGE IS OUTSTANDING

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statute and constitutional amendment referred to.

In effect, the Long-Allen administration has made economy in state government dependent upon economy in parish government. Should the Iegislature pass and the people approve the laws authorizing salary cuts, the sheriffs, parish treasurers, school board superintendents and all statute or constitutional provision will get a smaller envelope or pay check as the case may be.

The grand total of the general monas finally passed Friday is \$111,562,503.21. This is over fifty millions per year, quite a sizeable expense bill for these times. In this bill there is \$15,750,000 for the purposes of the "Property Tax Relief Proponents of this plan propose to divert to the relief fund some of the taxes now used by the state for general purposes, notably the residue of the tobacco tax. If this is done the fiscal history of the past biennium is going to repeat itself at Baton Rouge. There will not be sufficient money to pay the items of the appropriation bill.

However, the state administration still has a tractable board of liquidation and an obedient legislature, and if there is a sign of suffering in the camp of the payroll boys, the ever ready borrowing plan may be resorted to. Ad valorem taxes for general purposes are undoubtedly going to Stracener, 12, both of DeRidder, were be smaller in volume, for assessments are still tobogganing. So, if some of the special taxes are dedicated to the tax relief fund, the resources of the administration are going to suffer.

The struggle over the appropriation bill was one between the independent resentative Lorris Wimberly, Biengroup in the house, which champions ville, member of the tax reform com-Both bodies were recovered and efthe cause of real retrenchment, and the administrationists who wanted to Mrs. Clarence Dees and the Stracener hold on to what they had. The reductions proposed by the minority ag-Stracener, a widow. Both families are gregated \$5,436,596 for the biennium. The reductions actually made by the house under the administration lash totaled about \$318,000.

It was the original plan to pass a general appropriation bill just as it feed it. Members of this group voted came from the house committee. The committee draft came from the hands of Governor Affen. It was based on the budget report of the Louisiana tax commission and that, in turn, was founded on reports and appeals from department and institution heads. In effect the Allen measure was a demand that not a single state job or salary check be disturbed.

But, the administration discovered that it could not put this sort of thing over. Tuesday night administration caucuses were held in the governor's offices at the new capitol until after midnight. Governor Allen even went so far as to excitedly de-

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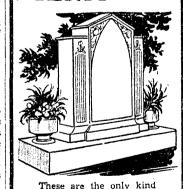
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Miss India Stubbs Is Attendant In Wedding

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 23.-(P)-Miss Elizabeth Lupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lupe, became the bride here tonight of Spencer Callaway, lieutenant, United States army air corps. Rev. Samuel Capers of Christ Episcopal church officiated.

The groomsmen entering first were Garland Lasater of Falfurrias, Lieutenants W. E. Hall, John Egan and George Munds, and John Bennett. Jr. Entering next were the bride's atendants, Mrs. W. E. Hall and Miss India Stubbs, Misses Betsv Meusebach and Flora Beach Stout, Mrs. A. M. Russ, matron of honor, and Miss Carolyn Kampmann, maid of honor. Lieutenant Reginald Vance of Maxwell Field, Ala., assisted as best

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The Catholic women of the city have launched a drive to raise funds to rebuild the St. Thomas Catholic church. A committee in the charge of Mesdames John Schachs, M. L. Sebastian and E. W. Vogt is making a canvass and has raised considerable money for the fund to rebuild the edifice Donations are being received from members of other churches and from those who are not members of

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"It is with the greatest reluctance this unusually interesting case," he said. "However, we are really up to our necks in urgent business far more important to us than Poderjay.'

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Miss India Stubbs Is Attendant In Wedding

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 23 .-P)-Miss Elizabeth Lupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lupe, became the bride here tonight of Spencer Callaway, lieutenant, United States army air corps. Rev. Samuel Capers of Christ Episcopal church officiated.

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emergency assistance in disasters. "As mayor of the city of Monroe, I would personally appreciate the public aiding in this splendid movement in any way possible."

Some of the emergencies in recent years in which the truck has demonstrated its usefulness include service For the purpose of raising funds in drownings, fires, flood light for for the purchase of new equipment electricians to repair breaks in electric light line at night. Minden tornado, searches for persons lost in swamp, and the tornado at Strong, Ark.

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Out of 14 scouts who reported as non-swimmers at the beginning of the second period, 11 were qualified affair. Swimming at the Country swimmers at the end of the period

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The new candidate, who was born ins, secretary. and reared in Winn parish, has lived in West Monroe eight year, and has followed carpentering and sawmill work most of his life. He says he has equal rights for all and special favors for none among the white peo-

Mr. Smith said he did not expect to make a canvass during the race, but would leave the matter up to his

St. Joseph

A very pretty but quiet wedding was of the court at Saint Joseph on the fifteenth of June when Miss Lessie Vines became the bride of Mr. F L. Hanna, Justice of Peace, Mr. Steve W. Eleven scouts were qualified Satur- Smith, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. S. E. Vines, who is savers. The examinations were under engaged in road work in this parish, a graduate of Waterproof, La., high school of class 1934, she is a very ceived their instruction under George bright and accomplished young lady and is extremely popular with a large were George LeBlanc, Carl Carson, circle of friends. The groom is a resident of Opelousa, La, and is an industrious and progressive young

An informal party on Lake Bruen was enjoyed on Wednesday night. affair. Swimming at the Country Club was followed by an informal dance at Buckles' Beer Garden Among those present were Misses Smith, Beulah Grayson of Tallulah La., Cornelia Smith and Messrs. Claude Clarke, Lit Rabb, Thomas Wade, III, and John Bolin.

Miss Sally Gaines of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the guest of honor at a picnic supper on Tensas river on Wednesday night. Those of the party included Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Evans, Mr and Mrs. Philip Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Biggs, Mr. Denton Brewer, Mr. Pollard Coleman, Mr. Benjamin Young and Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove of Newellton, La., and Dr. and Mrs Claude Earnest, the

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Folk School To Meet At Monticello In July

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FIELD FORCE OF U. S. LAND BANK

Other Units Of Farm Credit Group To Remain At New Orleans

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NEW ORLEANS, June 23.-(AP)of the farm credit administration in New Orleans, announced tonight that a field force of the federal land bank of New Orleans would be established in Jackson, Miss., but that at the present time remaining units of the bank and other agencies of the farm credit administration would continue to be housed at New Orleans.

For months Jackson has been seeking removal of the land bank from New Orleans to the Mississippi metropolis on the claim that the bank had outgrown its physical facilities in New Orleans and that the Mississippi location was centrally located for the three states served, Louisiana, Missssippi and Alabama. A 20-story office building was offered the bank in

Judge Thomas said the field force would consist of 156 representatives and that the plan decided upon at a special meeting of the board of directors of the bank held today had been approved by William T. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration in Washington.

The federal land bank and its affiliates employ some 1,200 persons and have a payroll of approximately a million dollars a year.

Its affiliated organizations housed here are the federal intermediate credit bank, the bank for cooperatives and the production credit corporation

"Several offices of the farm credit administration, including the regional agricultural credit corporation and a land bank office are already established in Jackson," said Judge Thomas, "The land bank's field force consists of 156 field representatives operating throughout the fifth federal -(S p e c i a l)—Superintendent of land bank district, comprising Ala-

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RECREATION NEWS

In response to numerous requests by parents, the five Monroe playgrounds will be opened in the morning hereafter instead of in the afternoon, Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the Monroe recreation department, announced yesterday. Past experience has shown that the morning hours are more popular with the children and parents, she said.

The five playgrounds, all to be Judge J. M Thomas, general agent opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock, are those at the Sherrouse, Barkdull Faulk, St. Matthew's, Lida Benton and Georgia Tucker schools.

> A meeting to formulate plans for a "rhythm" orchestra will be held at the Presbyterian church next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Lila Scoggin, well known in local musical circles, will be in charge of this unique organization. She has had previous success with this type of orchestra and officials of the recreation department consider themselves fortunate in obtaining her services to head the recreation orchestra.

Children at the Sherrouse playground Thursday organized a dramatic club. Officers elected were: Deryl Morris, president; Beety Jean Lott, vice president; Kathryn Carson,

secretary, and Dorothy Walters and Norma Lott, directors.

The Monroe Model Aircraft association will hold its first air races this

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the municipal natatorium. At least 12 entrants will compete

for the prize, a Howard Wright model, Miss Godwin said, Judges of the races will be Dr. B.

M. McKoin, Haskell Fairchild and Bernard Biedenharn. The model plane staying longest in

the air will be adjudged the winner, provided the model was made solely by the youth entering it.

MOUTHESS FISH CAUGHT

ST. JOSEPH, a., June 23.-(Spe cial)-A mouthless buffalo, caught several days ago in Clark's bayou, Tensas parish, has been on display at the courthouse here for several days. The fish is about 18 inches in length. Just how the fish received its food is unknown but it is presumed that it was either through the gills or by absorption through the

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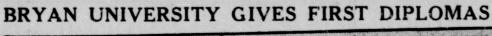
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LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 23.

Monticello In July

Third Candidate Announces For West Monroe Aldermanic Job

A third candidate for the aldermanic position in West Monroe left on June 12, announced he would be Owners' Loan corporation, entered would seek the position.

The two candidates who had previously announced were Fred R. Mitchell, member of the present board of aldermen and runner-up in the primary of April 3, in which Mr. Harrell was elected, and Tom Hicks, operator of Tom Hicks Transfer com-

The new candidate, who was born ins, secretary. and reared in Winn parish, has lived in West Monroe eight year, and has followed carpentering and sawmill foremost for the white man and for Adair." troop 46; Norman Kendall, troop 47; equal rights for all and special favors for none among the white peo-

to make a canvass during the race, sell, Roy Carnahan, troop 47; Mac but would leave the matter up to his

St. loseph

A very pretty but quiet wedding was celebrated at the office of the clerk Vines became the bride of Mr. F L Hanna, Justice of Peace, Mr. Steve W. Eleven scouts were qualified Satur- Smith, officiated. The bride is the day morning as junior Red Cross life- daughter of Mr. S. E. Vines, who is savers. The examinations were under engaged in road work in this parish the direction of Parker McComb, Red a graduate of Waterproof, La., high Cross examiner. The scouts, who re- school of class 1934, she is a very ceived their instruction under George bright and accomplished young lady Jackson, camp waterfront director, and is extremely popular with a large were George LeBlanc, Carl Carson, circle of friends. The groom is a Edward Fleming, Robert George, Jim- resident of Opelousa, La, and is an mie Holstead, Arthur Thigpen, Roy industrious and progressive young

> An informal party on Lake Bruen was enjoyed on Wednesday night affair. Swimming at the Country Club was followed by an informa dance at Buckles' Beer Garden Among those present were Misses Smith, Beulah Grayson of Tallulah La., Cornelia Smith and Messrs. Claude Clarke, Lit Rabb, Thomas

Miss Sally Gaines of Oklahoma at a picnic supper on Tensas river on Wednesday night. Those of the party included Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Biggs, Mr. Denton Brewer, Mr. Pollard Coleman, Benjamin Young and Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove of Newellton, La., and Dr. and Mrs Claude Earnest, the

Mrs. Samuel T. Yourtee entertained a few friends for tea on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Beulah Gray-

U. S. LAND BANK

Other Units Of Farm Credit Group To Remain At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .- (AP)of the farm credit administration in New Orleans, announced tonight that a field force of the federal land bank of New Orleans would be established in Jackson, Miss. but that at the present time remaining units of the bank housed at New Orleans.

Jackson.

Judge Thomas said the field force would consist of 156 representatives and that the plan decided upon at a special meeting of the board of directors of the bank held today had been approved by William T. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration in Washington.

was very dainty with a lovely center- here are the federal intermediate piece of gardenias and silver setungs, credit bank, the bank for cooperatives

"Several offices of the farm credit administration, including the regional agricultural credit corporation and a land bank office are already established in Jackson," said Judge Thomas. "The land bank's field force consists of 156 field representatives operating throughout the fifth federal -(S p e c i a l)-Superintendent of land bank district, comprising Ala-

that a folk school will be conducted music appreciation, art appreciation, health, government and economics, farm Ioan association.

federal land bank is now making a the East Carroll parish school board. study of the economies that may be The officers will be Superintendent realized by coordination of the field Warlick, chairman, Jesse King, co- forces and after some experience with chairman, and Mrs. Mary W. Hawk- the operation of the field office in Jackson it may prove economical to

expand the scope of its activities.

JACKSON TO GET FIELD FORCE OF

Judge J. M Thomas, general agent opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and other agencies of the farm credit nesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss administration would continue to be Lila Scoggin, well known in local

For months Jackson has been seeking removal of the land bank from previous success with this type of or-New Orleans to the Mississippi metropolis on the claim that the bank had outgrown its physical facilities in tunate in obtaining her services to New Orleans and that the Mississippi location was centrally located for the three states served, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. A 20-story office building was offered the bank in

The federal land bank and its affiliates employ some 1,200 persons and have a payroll of approximately a million dollars a year.

son of Tallulah, La. The tea table Its affiliated organizations housed Miss Mary Jane Yourtee and Miss and the production credit corporation.

Schools Ashley Warlick announces bama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"We are striving for an improvevacant when E. B. Harrell, elected by Miss Mary Mims at Monticello ment in the service which the bank is rendering and to reduce the cost Miss Mims met a large group of of operations. Economies in operaunable to serve on account of the fact citizens at Monticello recently to lay tion accrue not only to the governthat he held a position with the Home plans for the operation of a school ment, which has a large investment of three days with five departments in the federal land bank, but they the race Saturday when J. R. Smith, for children and seven departments also benefit the farmer-borrower who 228 Riverfront street, announced he for adults. The adult departments is a substantial partner in this cowill be: homemaking, agriculture, operation credit unit through his own stockholding or that of his national

The executive committee of the

Some historians say James Robert "At the present time the remaining Adair, an Irish nobleman who was units of the federal land bank of New work most of his life. He says he has buried near Rowland, N. C., in pion- Orleans and the other agencies of the always stood for the betterment of eer days, was the inspiration for Lady farm credit administration of the fifth the laboring class of people, "first and Caroline Keppel's ballad, "Robin district will continue to be housed at

RECREATION NEWS

In response to numerous requests by parents, the five Monroe playgrounds will be opened in the morning hereafter instead of in the afternoon, Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the Monroe recreation department, announced yesterday. Past experience has shown that the morning hours are Bernard Biedenharn. more popular with the children and parents, she said.

The five playgrounds, all to be are those at the Sherrouse, Barkdull Faulk, St. Matthew's, Lida Benton and Georgia Tucker schools.

A meeting to formulate plans for a 'rhythm" orchestra will be held at the Presbyterian church next Wedmusical circles, will be in charge of this unique organization. She has had chestra and officials of the recreation department consider themselves forhead the recreation orchestra.

Children at the Sherrouse playground Thursday organized a dramatic club. Officers elected were: Deryl Morris, president; Beety Jean Lott, vice president; Kathryn Carson,

secretary, and Dorothy Walters and Norma Lott, directors,

The Monroe Model Aircraft association will hold its first air races this

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the municipal natatorium At least 12 entrants will compete for the prize, a Howard Wright model,

Miss Godwin said. Judges of the races will be Dr. B. M. McKoin, Haskell Fairchild and

the air will be adjudged the winner, provided the model was made solely by the youth entering it.

The model plane staying longest in

MOUTHESS FISH CAUGHT

ST. JOSEPH, a., June 23.-(Special)-A mouthless buffalo, caught several days ago in Clark's bayou, Tensas parish, has been on display at the courthouse here for several days. The fish is about 18 inches in length. Just how the fish received its food is unknown but it is presumed that it was either through the gills or by absorption through the

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Morality Is Common Sense

There is one thing that all this confusion over moral standards, with which the world finds itself surrounded. is doing for people. It is making them think. We contend that whatever will make a person think is good for him.

Some of our spiritual leaders are prone to take an arbitrary attitude in determining things that are wrong. "Such and such is wrong," they assert dogmatically. "Why is it wrong?" asks some one who insists on reasons for his views. "It is wrong because it is wrong," is the uncompromising reply. "Well, that is no reason so far as I am concerned," is the conclusion of the other.

If a thing is wrong there is a reason for it, and the reason is this: the effect is harmful.

A thing that is harmful to the human being is wrong. Some things are wrong because they have a bad effect on the bodies, the minds, the character of human beings.

Every now and then we hear somebody say that "Morality is largely a matter of geography. What is a sin in Monroe, La., may be all right in the South Sea Islands." That assertion is true; furthermore, there is a good reason for its truth. The undeveloped natives of the South Sea Islands can do things that bring no harm to themselves, their minds, their bodies or their characters, but which would utterly wreck the spiritually developed person of Monroe.

A savage can indulge in an orgy without a qualm of work and earn money to support him. conscience that would cause a spiritually minded person to kill himself with remorse. And not all the savages live in the uncivilized portions of the globe.

The more you know, the more is required of you. The more sensitive your soul is the more responsible it is. If support or unless she would sign papers relinquishing all claim to him. you or your family could be drugged to such an extent that you would be led to take part in a cannibalistic orgy you would never get over that experience after you had alone. But a family of South Sea Islanders could have a spite of all hardships, to keep their children. jamboree of that sort without a single bad effect and they same character.

The illustration may be extreme but it stresses the on the tutored mind and heart. If you want to know what impossibilities. is wrong and what is harmful study the history of mankind, not only ancient history but current history. King Solomon could do things in his day that would wreck the moral fibre of any American today.

We hear people say, "I know men who are dishonest, unprincipled, who seem to have made a great success in who abandons her child and penalizes the mother who refuses to do this, life, and they do not seem to be harmed by it." Is that true? The dishonesty and trickery that seem to have taken possession of the human race have almost brought the race, including the dishonest and unrighteous ones, to the brink of disaster. The wrong doing of people in apparently high places has reaped a terrible harvest in recent years.

Why do wrong things harm us? That is a question beyond human knowledge. Perhaps the reason is that all souls must eventually come to a state of perfection, that to be perfect they must learn to refrain from everything that is imperfect. We learn from experiences; the more painful they are, the more thoroughly we learn.

The human family has accumulated valuable knowledge about things that are harmful; yet mixed up with some of that information are a certain number of notions and superstitutions; but on the whole the data is dependable and valuable, and one would do well to ponder it and heed it as a simple matter of self-protection.

GRAIN DEALING NEXT

Now that congress has devised regulation for the stock exchange, it might properly look into the matter of the grain exchanges and see if a good field for its efforts is not open there.

It has been pointed out that our system of dealing in agricultural commodity futures is so warped and generally illogical that the recent drouth, which threatens to cause a loss of at least \$200,000,000 to the wheat growers of the United States, may at the same time enrich the speculators by three times that much.

One does not need to meditate over this very long to get the idea that something is out of balance with a system that works like that.

Just what the remedy may be is not quite clear; but that congress might well look into the matter is pretty

Two Experts on Marriage Seek Divorce.-Headline. Well, it is not unusual for experts to disagree.

Well, the Johnson act at least gave America's foreign debtors a new reason for not coming across.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

ADVENTURE

You needn't have a shiny boat, A dingy scow will do, Just big enough to keep afloat And run the riffles through. The scent of June is in the air, The swallows skim and soar, And lilies blossom here and there Along the quiet shore.

Sometimes a loon goes zooming by, Lithe, nimble-winged and strong, Or yonder in the cloudless sky An eagle sails along Sometimes, surprised and stiff with fear, Though far beyond your reach. A little dappled, nursling deer

Stands trembling on the beach.

Again the minnows, timid souls, Like flecks of glistening foam, Leap up in swiftly moving shoals And then dart off for home. Or, deep among the border grass You see a rush and rise, And know that some great hungry bass Is breakfasting on flies.

Wherever shines the June-tide sun Upon a quiet creek. And riffles sparkle in the sun, That spot you well may seek. And by and by, in waking dreams, When troubled or oppressed, The mem'ry of the sparkling streams Will lull you to your rest.

ONLY IN PERSON Jimmy Walker is coming back. Not politically, however, THE HIGH COST OF RUMINATION

New York school children used 318 miles of lead pencils last year. Probably at least 200 miles of them were chewed up while their owners were trying to work out arithmetic problems.

BAD INVESTMENT

Perhaps by and by Uncle Sam will know better than to buy wars for foreign countries

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A Price On Mother Love

By BRUCE CATTON

A baby boy with a beguiling smile held out chubby fingers, gripped tightly together, toward the judge on the bench in a large middle western city

The clutching fingers came open slowly, revealing a nickel and a penny We got money," the baby said.

Money was decidedly what the child and his pretty 24-year-old mother needed, as the judge had just explained. The young woman was in court to ask permission to place her son in a children's home until she could get

She was able and eager to work in an office or at housekeeping. Her husband had disappeared and she did not know where he was. Her brother who had been supporting her and the boy was no longer able to do this. But the mother's appeal was denied. She couldn't, the judge explained, turn her baby over to the institution unless she could contribute to his

"But I want him back!" the mother protested. "I can't give him away." It wasn't the judge's fault that nothing could be done about it. The age and juvenile court authorities had heard the story before, knew of many similar cases. Needy mothers eager to work to support their children come to your senses, even though the law would let you if someone would only give them a chance, needy mothers determined, in

Mothers' pension laws, which once would have been the answer to the would look forward with pleasure to another event of the problem, have been abandoned in many communities because there are no A. F. of L. leaders. Some months funds to pay the pensions. And the mother who is told she cannot put her child in a public home unless she is able to pay something toward his support while, at the same time, she cannot earn this money unless she has some point. Proportionately any act that is wrong has its effect place to leave the child to be cared for, finds herself torn between two

The futile heart-breaks of mothers forced to give up their children to provide for the youngsters' welfare is one of society's oldest and most inexcusable tragedies. There is wide talk of social legislation these days-new schemes and remedies to do away with unemploymnt, to protect the aged, the sick, and the injured.

Certainly there is no greater injustice than laws which protect the mother

BARBS

We may have streamlined automobiles and streamlined trains, but there's the same wreckage after a crossing crash, anyway.

The bustle is coming back, so we hear from fashion experts. We'd prefer to hear it from business experts.

Mosquitoes, says a scientist, can live 14 days without nourishment. But not the 14 days of your vacation.

Sharks never sleep, says an authority. Many a sucker who lost his margin in Wall Street will agree.

Improvement bonds are retired by a sinking fund, but it isn't really the

fund that is sunk.

these torrid days?

Who wouldn't like to be keeping Admiral Byrd company in his snow hut

Sun spots threaten to put radio crooners on the spot, statically speaking

We don't suppose anyone has thought of looking for Dillinger in Geneva

If money talks, we suppose a token payment would be only a whisper. Maybe it's a coincidence, but most insurance is payable to women.

A scientist says there will be no iron in 65 years. What, no spinach?

For simile collectors: as silly-looking as a woman in trousers.

The youth movement isn't so pronounced on its way to school,

Speaking of prices, it is disparity that causes despairity.

So They Say

The physician may employ any tools that he needs for his work, but he must employ them as tools and not for the satisfaction or excitement of performing difficult technical feats.-Dr. Warfield T. Longcope of Johns Hopkins.

The scientist is society's scout who invades nature's unexplored territory and returns with a report of what lies there.-Prof. Arthur H. Compton of Chicago university.

Finland is an oasis in the desert of defaults.-U. S. Senator James P. Pope of Idaho.

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher (Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON.—Eleanor Roosevelt and Rex Tugwell are virtually an unbeatable team.

They finally provided the big push at the White House which gives us consumers almost the only major victory won for us under the New Deal The result probably will be that every time you buy a can of succotash or corned beef you'll be table to tell from the label approximately what's

Almost unnoticed, President Roose velt tacked onto the canners' code a provision demanding that the ten billion dollar canning industry appoint a committee to work with NRA and produce within 90 days recommendations for standards of quality and labeling requirements on canned foods. The standards finally worked out will be inserted in the code.

It's likely that all cans will be labeled A, B, and C-superior, medium, and inferior-in accordance with promulgated department of Agriculture standards already used in the trade and by American canner operating in Canada,

The immediate effect of the Roose velt order is to revive the drooping spirits of the AAA Consumers' Counsel office and the NRA Consumer Advisory Board, which have suffered from a growing sense of futility, but joined together in a supreme battle against the canner on this "grades and standards" issue.

The consumer groups organized spectacular parade of standards advocates before the code hearings, in cluding representatives of most or women and workers. Afterward they worked on Mrs. Roosevelt who soon came out publicly for the proposal.

The canners successfully fought to keep standards out of the code, which went through NRA without it, receiving General Johnson's approval.

It was then that Tugwell went to bat at the White House. Roosevelt did one of the most remarkable things yet heard of under NRA when he overruled the protests of a major part of a big industry. Canners are bitter against such

government interference in busi-

ness.
Roosevelt recognized a strong popular demand, however. He may or may not have heard that when the National Association of Retail Grocers recently questionnaired housewives as to whether they wanted government minimum standards stamped on can abels, 96.6 per cent said they did.

Senator Copeland of New York was so upset at hearing that his son's wife had produced a baby girl that ne wouldn't speak to anyone for a whole morning. He had yearned for grandson who could be called Royal . Copeland III.

Secretary Ickes probably is the nardest-working cabinet member, but also the most meticulously exacting For instance, he refuses to sign let ters unless they have exactly four spaces between the 'yours truly" and is typewritten name. He has returned for re-copying every letter that had hree or five.

President Thomas Girdler of the Republican Steel Co., regarded as the steel industry's toughest anti-union leader, recently said he would retire to his little apple farm before he would deal with President John would Lewis of the miners and certain other dler had signed a "capunion agreement with Lewis.

Blond, active Doris Stevens, famous feminist and leader of the National Woman's party, recently met German Ambassador Han Luther at a garden party and at once demanded to know why the Nazis were giving their women a "slavery" status. Luther hastened to assure her that she had been misinformed, that German women were being given newer, better opportunities and that they were all appy. The argument went on quite

while, but didn't get anywhere, One of the top row debutantes here goes around telling her friends of the superior service and equipment of a certain large New York hotel. She s on the hotel payroll for doing just

This might be a healthy place for John Dillinger to come to-or it might not. There's no law here requiring physicians to report cases of strange patients with bullet holes to be patched up. On the other hand, the local coppers claim to have solved all but four of the 218 murders committed here in the last three years (Yes, that's right. We average six murders a month here). (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

TARVER ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN TRAFFIC RULES ON DESIARD

L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, said Saturday that the sign permitting a right turn on the red light at the intersection of Fourteenth and Washington had been removed A test showed that permitting this turn was unsatisfactory and it was discontinued after a trial of two nonths. The purpose of the sign was to

permit persons planning to enter Fourteenth street from DeSaird to proceed at once into the street without having to wait for the green light to come on. This plan probably would have worked saitsfactorily, Mr Tarver said, if all traffic had made a right turn, but those intending to proceed on DeSaird street were re quired to wait until the light changed to green and persons intending t turn to the right would attempt to drive around those waiting for the light change, thus causing congested raffic in the narrow street

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET West Monroe members of the Oua-chita Business Men's club will have charge of the program of the regula meeting to be held at the clubrooms on South Grand street Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting and amusing program has been arranged

New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



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Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Buffalo's Varlety — also c
2:30— 3:30—Oregon on Parade—also c
3:00—4:00—The Playboys' Program
3:15— 4:15—Tony Wons—basic: Burton Rogers—Dixic: Songs—west
3:30—4:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs—basic: Wheeler Orch.—midwest
4:00—5:00—Nick Lucas, Troubadour
4:15—5:15—The Summer Musicale
4:45—5:45—Joe Williams — wabe;
Carlile and London—chain
5:00—6:00—Peter The Great, Serial
5:30—6:30—Chicago Knights—also c
6:00—7:00—Voice of Columbia—to c
7:00—8:00—The Family Theater—basic; Harry Sosnik Orchestra—west
7:30—8:30—9:nosnik Orchestra—west
8:00—9:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c
8:30—9:30—45 M, in Hollywood—basic
9:15—10:15—Little J, Little Or.—to c
9:45—10:45—Johnny Johnson Or.—to c
10:00—11:00—Red Nichols Orch.—basic
10:30—11:30—Henry Busse & Urcnestra
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour — west only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo
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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Gene Arnold and Quartet
12:30— 1:30—Grace Hayes, Mus. Com.
12:45— 1:45—Landt Trio and White
1:00— 2:00—Talkie Picture Time, Play
1:30— 2:30—Dolin Dancing Shadows
2:00— 3:00—History in Drama—basic
2:15— 3:15—Lillian Bucknam, Soprano
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2:30— 3:30—Palmer Clark's Urenestra
3:00— 4:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
3:15—4:15—Sylvan Instrumental Trio
3:30— 4:30—Sunday Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—American Schools—c to c
5:00—6:00—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
6:30— 5:30—American Schools—c to c
5:00—6:00—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
6:30—6:30—Songs by Marion McAfee
5:45—6:45—Wendell Hall's Program
6:00—7:00—Jimmy Durante—also cst
7:00—8:30—Familiar Music—c to cst
8:00—9:00—Vic. Young Orch.—to cst
8:00—9:00—Vic. Young Orch.—to cst
8:30—9:30—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:00—10:00—Baseball—weaf & others
9:30—10:30—Broadcast to Adm. Byrd
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
10:05—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
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10:05—11:15—Russo Columbo, Baritone
10:30—11:30—Hollywood Stars on Air
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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3:30—4:30—International Tid-Bits
3:45—4:45—Songfellows Quar,—west
4:00—5:00—Heart Throbs of the Hilla
4:30—5:30—Egon Petri, Concert Piano
5:00—6:00—Chas. Previn Orch.—to c
6:30—6:30—Jos Penner Show—c to c
6:00—7:00—Ed Lowry Goin' to Town
7:00—8:00—Will Rogers & Orchestra
7:30—8:20—Radio Stock Co., Plays
7:45—8:45—To Be Announced
8:15—9:15—Mrs. Montague's Millions
8:10—9:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink
8:15—9:15—Ennio Bolognini — cast:
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Lights of

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By Paul Harrison

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turn loose the calliope. Barring flood

or joksters, the craft remains tied to

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gets whether it's on a barge or high

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Cent. East.

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ived from the Roman "moneta," name given to their silver by the Romans because it was coined in temple of Juno Moneta, 69 B. C.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By Alley

DEY'S A MAN WHUT TRADED A ZOW FUH A CYAR, BUT DEY IZHO, VIN, NO GAZ COMIN' UP IN HE PASTURE!!



Mr. Sanford, though, meets his patrons at Forty-second street with a

Hey, Hey and Ahoy

Five Corners.

steamer called the Peter Stuyvesant. There is no calliope, but an orchestra and a big floor and a couple of restaurants. Also there are several hadowy decks where young people gather in pairs to talk about the NRA, or something. There are sure to be some Broadway celebrities around to be examined at close range And at a distance there is the Manhattan skyline, with a million lights

popping out to herald the lowering dusk. Just now, too, the fleet is in the river, a spectacle to thrill even a pacifist.

Well, you sail for more than an hour, and presently are aware that a lot of chorus girls are aboard. They have been getting into their firstscene costumes and make-up, and they do not try to look like mermaids, water sprites or even nymphs. Chances are they wouldn't know a water sprites chanty from a hornpipe, but they do know how to toss their callipygian torsos overside and haul them back again.

Main Stem to Bounding Main

Presently the Peter Stuyvesant oses alongside a staunch old barkentine, the Buccaneer, anchored right in the middle of the river. Three of her five masts have been taken out, and there are seats for something like 800 people between the big stage, forward, and the stern. Below are dressing rooms, the quarters of a sca-going wardrobe mistress, and generators that make the current for the lights.

One good thing about a showboat is that people can't come in late and tread on your toes. Also, there's no intermission. The show itself-mostly Lester Allen, with enough Peggy Hoover, songs, dances, sketches and gags to make it agrecable. And then there's the sail home.

Too Healthy

Scarcely a theatrical season comes and goes without some obscure understudy having been elevated to prominence. Lots of performers got heir first breaks through the lucky (for them) illnesses of stars. Look at Katharine Hepburn.

But featured players seem to have been singularly healthy during the season just ended. May Michael stepped in for Helen Haves one evening. gave a fine performance while no critics or talent scouts were present, and hasn't been heard from since. . Peggy Cornell has filled in for Mariyn Miller several times, apparently with none of the customers any the wiser or less appreciative. . . . Mildred Wall assumed the wise-cracking role that Gladys George had before she left for Hollywood. Yet when they went to make a permanent assignment, Mae Murray, no longer of the movies, was called in to take the part. These and many other understudies

have had their brief moments before audiences, but they remain anonymous because of, rather than spite of, their versatility. There's just one I can think of—Nancy Hamilton— who had any luck. She understood Katharine Hepburn so thoroughly that finally she was able to do a burlesque of the Hollywood spitfire in a Broadway revue.

Trip Is Delayed To Miss Friday's Jinx

After having remained in Monroe 18 hours longer than necessary, in order to avoid the danger of Friday's jinx, Mrs, Harry Rice, dancing instructor and wife of the manager of the Paramount theater, left by automobile at 12:01 o'clock Saturday morning for Hollywood, Cal. Mr. Rice said his wife was ready to leave Friday morning, but remained until after midnight to avoid starting a long trip on Friday.

Accompanying Mrs. Rice were her wo children, Tommy, 10, and Patsy,

1-2, and the nurse. Mrs. Rice expects to remain in Hollywood about two months. While there she will visit members of her family and will take special study n dancing and baby training. In her dancing work Mrs. Rice starts many children, when they are small tots and for this reason is especially in terested in baby training

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Morality Is Common Sense

There is one thing that all this confusion over moral standards, with which the world finds itself surrounded, is doing for people. It is making them think. We contend that whatever will make a person think is good for him.

Some of our spiritual leaders are prone to take an arbitrary attitude in determining things that are wrong. "Such and such is wrong," they assert dogmatically. "Why views. "It is wrong because it is wrong," is the uncom- ing to work out arithmetic problems. promising reply. "Well, that is no reason so far as I am concerned," is the conclusion of the other.

If a thing is wrong there is a reason for it, and the reason is this: the effect is harmful.

A thing that is harmful to the human being is wrong. Some things are wrong because they have a bad effect on the bodies, the minds, the character of human beings.

Every now and then we hear somebody say that "Morality is largely a matter of geography. What is a sin in Monroe, La., may be all right in the South Sea Islands." That assertion is true; furthermore, there is a good reason for its truth. The undeveloped natives of the South Sea Islands can do things that bring no harm to themselves, their minds, their bodies or their characters, but which

A savage can indulge in an orgy without a qualm of work and earn money to support him. conscience that would cause a spiritually minded person to kill himself with remorse. And not all the savages live in the uncivilized portions of the globe.

more sensitive your soul is the more responsible it is. If support or unless she would sign papers relinquishing all claim to him. you or your family could be drugged to such an extent that you would be led to take part in a cannibalistic orgy you would never get over that experience after you had alone. But a family of South Sea Islanders could have a spite of all hardships, to keep their children. jamboree of that sort without a single bad effect and they

The illustration may be extreme but it stresses the on the tutored mind and heart. If you want to know what impossibilities. is wrong and what is harmful study the history of mankind, not only ancient history but current history. King Solomon could do things in his day that would wreck the moral fibre of any American today.

We hear people say, "I know men who are dishonest, unprincipled, who seem to have made a great success in life, and they do not seem to be harmed by it." Is that true? The dishonesty and trickery that seem to have taken possession of the human race have almost brought the race, including the dishonest and unrighteous ones, to the brink of disaster. The wrong doing of people in apparently high places has reaped a terrible harvest in recent years.

Why do wrong things harm us? That is a question beyond human knowledge. Perhaps the reason is that all souls must eventually come to a state of perfection, that to be perfect they must learn to refrain from everything not the 14 days of your vacation. that is imperfect. We learn from experiences; the more painful they are, the more thoroughly we learn.

The human family has accumulated valuable knowledge about things that are harmful; yet mixed up with some of that information are a certain number of notions and superstitutions; but on the whole the data is dependable and valuable, and one would do well to ponder it and heed it as a simple matter of self-protection.

GRAIN DEALING NEXT

Now that congress has devised regulation for the stock exchange, it might properly look into the matter of the grain exchanges and see if a good field for its efforts is not open there.

It has been pointed out that our system of dealing in agricultural commodity futures is so warped and generally illogical that the recent drouth, which threatens to cause a loss of at least \$200,000,000 to the wheat growers of the United States, may at the same time enrich the speculators by three times that much.

One does not need to meditate over this very long to get the idea that something is out of balance with a system that works like that.

Just what the remedy may be is not quite clear; but that congress might well look into the matter is pretty obvious.

Two Experts on Marriage Seek Divorce.-Headline. Well, it is not unusual for experts to disagree.

Well, the Johnson act at least gave America's foreign debtors a new reason for not coming across.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

ADVENTURE

You needn't have a shiny boat, A dingy scow will do, Just big enough to keep afloat And run the riffles through. The scent of June is in the air, The swallows skim and soar, And lilies blossom here and there Along the quiet shore.

Sometimes a loon goes zooming by, Lithe, nimble-winged and strong, Or yonder in the cloudless sky An eagle salls along. Sometimes, surprised and stiff with fear, Though far beyond your reach.

Stands trembling on the beach.

Again the minnows, timid souls, Like flecks of glistening foam, Leap up in swiftly moving shoals And then dart off for home.

A little dappled, nursling deer

Or, deep among the border grass You see a rush and rise, And know that some great hungry bass Is breakfasting on flies.

Wherever shines the June-tide sun Upon a quiet creek. And riffles sparkle in the sun, That spot you well may seek. And by and by, in waking dreams, When troubled or oppressed, The mem'ry of the sparkling streams

ONLY IN PERSON

Jimmy Walker is coming back. Not politically, however. THE HIGH COST OF RUMINATION

Will lull you to your rest.

New York school children used 318 miles of lead pencils last year. Probis it wrong?" asks some one who insists on reasons for his ably at least 200 miles of them were chewed up while their owners were try-

BAD INVESTMENT

Perhaps by and by Uncle Sam will know better than to buy wars for

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A Price On Mother Love

By BRUCE CATTON

A baby boy with a beguiling smile held out chubby fingers, gripped tighttogether, toward the judge on the bench in a large middle western city

The clutching fingers came open slowly, revealing a nickel and a penny 'We got money," the baby said.

Money was decidedly what the child and his pretty 24-year-old mother would utterly wreck the spiritually developed person of needed, as the judge had just explained. The young woman was in court to ask permission to place her son in a children's home until she could get

She was able and eager to work in an office or at housekeeping. Her husband had disappeared and she did not know where he was. Her brother who had been supporting her and the boy was no longer able to do this. But the mother's appeal was denied. She couldn't, the judge explained,

The more you know, the more is required of you. The turn her baby over to the institution unless she could contribute to his "But I want him back!" the mother protested. "I can't give him away."

It wasn't the judge's fault that nothing could be done about it. The judge and juvenile court authorities had heard the story before, knew of many similar cases. Needy mothers eager to work to support their children steel industry's toughest anti-union come to your senses, even though the law would let you if someone would only give them a chance, needy mothers determined, in

Mothers' pension laws, which once would have been the answer to the Lewis of the miners and certain other would look forward with pleasure to another event of the problem, have been abandoned in many communities because there are no A. F. of L. leaders. Some months funds to pay the pensions. And the mother who is told she cannot put her previously Girdler had signed a "capchild in a public home unless she is able to pay something toward his support while, at the same time, she cannot earn this money unless she has some point. Proportionately any act that is wrong has its effect place to leave the child to be cared for, finds herself torn between two

The futile heart-breaks of mothers forced to give up their children to provide for the youngsters' welfare is one of society's oldest and most inexcusable tragedies. There is wide talk of social legislation these days-new why the Nazis were giving their schemes and remedies to do away with unemploymnt, to protect the aged,

Certainly there is no greater injustice than laws which protect the mother who abandons her child and penalizes the mother who refuses to do this.

BARBS

We may have streamlined automobiles and streamlined trains, but there's the same wreckage after a crossing crash, anyway.

The bustle is coming back, so we hear from fashion experts. We'd pre- John Dillinger to come to-or it might fer to hear it from business experts.

Mosquitoes, says a scientist, can live 14 days without nourishment. But

Sharks never sleep, says an authority. Many a sucker who lost his margin in Wall Street will agree.

Improvement bonds are retired by a sinking fund, but it isn't really the

Who wouldn't like to be keeping Admiral Byrd company in his snow hut these torrid days?

Sun spots threaten to put radio crooners on the spot, statically speaking. We don't suppose anyone has thought of looking for Dillinger in Geneva. . . . If money talks, we suppose a token payment would be only a whisper.

A scientist says there will be no iron in 65 years. What, no spinach?

Maybe it's a coincidence, but most insurance is payable to women.

For simile collectors: as silly-looking as a woman in trousers. The youth movement isn't so pronounced on its way to school,

Speaking of prices, it is disparity that causes despairity.

So They Say

The physician may employ any tools that he needs for his work, but he must employ them as tools and not for the satisfaction or excitement of performing difficult technical feats.-Dr. Warfield T. Longcope of Johns Hopkins.

The scientist is society's scout who invades nature's unexplored territory and returns with a report of what lies there .- Prof. Arthur H. Compton of Chicago university.

Finland is an oasis in the desert of defaults.-U. S. Senator James P. Pope of Idaho.

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON.—Eleanor Roosevelt and Rex Tugwell are virtually an un-

They finally provided the big push at the White House which gives us consumers almost the only major victory won for us under the New Deal. The result probably will be that every time you buy a can of succotash or corned beef you'll be table to tell from the label approximately what's

Almost unnoticed, President Roose velt tacked onto the canners' code a provision demanding that the ten billion dollar canning industry appoint a committee to work with NRA and produce within 90 days recommendations for standards of quality and labeling requirements on canned foods. The standards finally worked out will be inserted in the code.

It's likely that all cans will be labeled A, B, and C-superior, medium, and inferior-in accordance with promulgated department of Agriculture standards already used in the trade and by American canners operating in Canada,

The immediate effect of the Roose velt order is to revive the drooping spirits of the AAA Consumers' Counsel office and the NRA Consumers Advisory Board, which have suffered from a growing sense of futility, but joined together in a supreme battle against the canner on this "grades and standards" issue.

The consumer groups organized a spectacular parade of standards advocates before the code hearings, including representatives of most organized women and workers. Afterward they worked on Mrs. Roosevelt, who soon came out publicly for the

The canners successfully fought to keep standards out of the code, which went through NRA without it, receiving General Johnson's approval. It was then that Tugwell went to bat at the White House. Roosevelt did one of the most remarkable things yet heard of under NRA when he overruled the protests of a major part

of a big industry.

Canners are bitter against such government interference in busi-

Roosevelt recognized a strong popular demand, however. He may or may not have heard that when the National Association of Retail Grocers recently questionnaired housewives as to whether they wanted government minimum standards stamped on can labels, 96.6 per cent said they did.

Senator Copeland of New York was so upset at hearing that his son's wife had produced a baby girl that he wouldn't speak to anyone for a whole morning. He had yearned for a grandson who could be called Royal S. Copeland III.

Secretary Ickes probably is the hardest-working cabinet member, but also the most meticulously exacting. For instance, he refuses to sign letspaces between the 'yours truly" and for re-copying every letter that had

President Thomas Girdler of the leader, recently said he would retire to his little apple farm before he would deal with President John tive mine" union agreement with

Blond, active Doris Stevens, famous feminist and leader of the National Woman's party, recently met German Ambassador Han Luther at a garden party and at once demanded to know women a "slavery" status. Luther hastened to assure her that she had been misinformed, that German women were being given newer, better opportunities and that they were all happy. The argument went on quite a while, but didn't get anywhere.

One of the top row debutantes here goes around telling her friends of the superior service and equipment of a certain large New York hotel. She is on the hotel payroll for doing just

This might be a healthy place for not. There's no law here requiring physicians to report cases of strange patients with bullet holes to be patched up. On the other hand, the local coppers claim to have solved all but four of the 218 murders committed here in the last three years. (Yes, that's right. We average six (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

TARVER ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN TRAFFIC RULES ON DESIARD

L. V. Tarver, superintendent o police, said Saturday that the sign permitting a right turn on the red light at the intersection of Fourteenth and Washington had been removed A test showed that permitting this turn was unsatisfactory and it was discontinued after a trial of two

The purpose of the sign was to permit persons planning to enter Fourteenth street from DeSaird to proceed at once into the street without having to wait for the green light to come on. This plan probably would have worked saitsfactorily. Mr Tarver said, if all traffic had made a right turn, but those intending to proceed on DeSaird street were required to wait until the light changed to green and persons intending to turn to the right would attempt to drive around those waiting for the light change, thus causing congested traffic in the narrow street

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET West Monroe members of the Ouachita Business Men's club will have charge of the program of the regular meeting to be held at the clubrooms on South Grand street Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting and amusing program has been arranged.

New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



The SNOW LEOPARD - Thibet

PERSPIRES ON HIS RIGHT SIDE ABOVE HIS WAIST AND ONLY ON HAS A TAIL LONGER THAN HIS BODY OF 1934, King Featurer Syndicare, Inc. HIS LEFT SIDE BELOW HIS WAIST

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TUESDAY—"HOW TO INCREASE YOUR DEAD WEIGHT." (Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

8:30— 9:30—45 M. in Hollywood—basic 9:15—10:15—Little J. Little Or.—to c 9:45—10:45—Johnny Johnson Or.—to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM SUNDAY, JUNE 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later).

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Buffalo's Varlety — also c
2:30— 3:30—Oregon on Parade—also c
3:00— 4:00—The Playboys' Program
3:15— 4:15—Tony Wons—basic; Burton Rogers—Dixie; Songs—west
3:30— 4:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs—basic; Wheeler Orch,—midwest
4:00— 5:00—Nick Lucas, Troubadour
4:15— 5:15—The Summer Musicale
4:45— 5:45—Joe Williams — wabc;
Carlile and London—chain
5:00—G:00—Peter The Great, Serial
5:30— 6:30—Chicago Knights—also c
6:00—7:00—Voice of Columbia—to c
7:00—8:00—The Family Theater—basic; Harry Sosnik Orchestra—west
7:30— 8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:00— 9:00—Wayne King Orch,—to c
8:30— 9:30—45 M, in Hollywood—basic
9:15—10:15—Little J, Little Or.—to c NBC-WEAF NETWORK / Cent. East. BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wile wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl wee-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm)
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PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo
kho kfed ktar kgu kpo

1:00—Gene Arnold and Quartet 1:30—Grace Hayes, Mus. Com. 1:45—Landt Trio and White 1:00- 2:00-Talkie Picture Time, Play 1:00— 2:00—Talkie Picture Time, Play
1:30— 2:30—Dolin Dancing Shadows
2:00— 3:00—History in Drama—basic
2:15— 3:15—Lillian Bucknam, Soprano
2:30— 3:30—Palmer Clark's Orchestra
3:00— 4:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
3:15— 4:15—Sylvan Instrumental Trio
3:30— 4:30—Sunday Concert—also cst
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—American Schools—c to c 4:30— 5:30—American Schools—c to c 5:00— 6:00—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama 5:30—6:30—6:30—Songs by Marion McAfee 5:45—6:45—Wendell Hall's Program 6:00—7:00—Jimmy Durante—also cst 7:30—8:30—Merry Go 'Round—also c 7:30—8:30—Familiar Music—c to cst 8:30—9:00—Vic. Young Orch.—to cst 8:30—9:00—Vic. Young Orch.—to cst 8:30—9:30—The Hall of Fame—also c 9:00—10:00—Baseball—weaf & others 9:30—10:30—Broadcast to Adm. Byrd 10:00—11:00—Press-Radio Nevs Period 10:05—11:35—Danny Russo Orchestra 10:15—11:15—Russo Columbo, Baritone 10:30—11:30—Hollywood Stars on Air CBS-WABC NETWORK

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By Paul Harrison

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Hey, Hey and Ahoy

Mr. Sanford, though, meets his patrons at Forty-second street with a steamer called the Peter Stuyvesant. There is no calliope, but an orchestra and a big floor and a couple of restaurants. Also there are several shadowy decks where young people gather in pairs to talk about the NRA, or something. There are sure to be some Broadway celebrities around to be examined at close range. hattan skyline, with a million lights terested in baby training

popping out to herald the lowering dusk. Just now, too, the fleet is in the river, a spectacle to thrill even a pacifist.

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Main Stem to Bounding Main

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One good thing about a showboat is that people can't come in late and tread on your toes. Also, there's no intermission. The show itself-mostly Lester Allen, with enough Peggy Hoover, songs, dances, sketches and gags to make it agreeable. And then there's the sail home.

Too Healthy

Scarcely a theatrical season comes and goes without some obscure understudy having been elevated to prominence. Lots of performers got their first breaks through the lucky (for them) illnesses of stars. Look at Katharine Hepburn.

But featured players seem to have been singularly healthy during the season just ended. May Michael stepped in for Helen Hayes one evening, gave a fine performance while no critics or talent scouts were present, and hasn't been heard from since. Peggy Cornell has filled in for Marilyn Miller several times, apparently with none of the customers any the wiser or less appreciative. . . . Mildred Wall assumed the wise-cracking role that Gladys George had before she left for Hollywood. Yet when they went to make a permanent assignment, Mae Murray, no longer of the movies, was called in to take the part.

These and many other understudies ave had their brief moments before NEW YORK-It goes without saying audiences, but they remain anonymous because of, rather than spite of their versatility. There's just one I can think of-Nancy Hamilton- who had any luck. She understood Kathally she was able to do a burlesque of the Hollywood spitfire in a Broad-

Trip Is Delayed To Miss Friday's Jinx

After having remained in Monroe 18 hours longer than necessary, in order to avoid the danger of Friday's jinx, Mrs. Harry Rice, dancing instructor and wife of the manager of the Paramount theater, left by automobile at 12:01 o'clock Saturday morning for Hellywood, Cal. Mr. Rice said his wife was ready to leave Friday morning, but remained until after midnight to avoid starting a long trip on Friday.

Accompanying Mrs. Rice were her two children, Tommy, 10, and Patsy, 2 1-2, and the nurse.

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ers slated to be here for the under- Mrs. Ensminger before returning to taking are numerous, some of them her home in Paducab, Ky., Sunday, being: Miss Mary Mims, state extension sociologist and originator of Ferriday, accompanied by E. C. Covthe Folk school move in America; ington of Jackson, Miss., spent Wed-Dr. Chas. W. Pipkin, dean of the L. S. U. graduate school; Dean J. G. Mr. and Mrs. James Risher, Lee, of the Louisiana State univer- Mr. and Mrs. Shn Barr spent the sity college of agriculture; Dr. Roy week-end in Oak Ridge with relatives Thompson, on leave-of-absence from and were accompanied on their re-L. S. U. and now working with the U. S. government, on request of the president; B. H. Singletary, L. S. U. horticulturist and a brother to West Carroll's agricultural agent, A. H. Singletary; Miss Tom Bourg, district home agent; Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson, of the state extension department; Marvin M. Black, information agent for the Farm Credit administration of New Orleans; A. W. Warlick, superintendent of education, East Carroll parish; Miss Essie Mae Culver, secretary, Louisiana Library association; C. B. Haddon, director, North Louisiana experiment station; in this country and apply them on days in Wisner with friends during J. A. Shealy, Lincoln parish agricultural agent; Harry J. Early, state ERA director; George Burleson, Tensas parish farm agent; M. M. LaCroix, state club leader; C. E. Davis, state bee specialist; C. L. Hill or W. T. Cobb, extension livestock specialists; C. W. Davis, extension agronomist; Rose, East Carroll county

Miss Louise Hanks of Shreveport agent. In addition to these people, a prominent array of talent, whose names leans Sunday where he will spend have not yet been released, will take part in the Folk school.

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> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knotts returned home Friday from Albuquerque, New Mexico where she has

A. J. Ensminger and daughter, Elizon Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- Wednesday evening and were accom- Joseph Friday. panied on their return by Miss Elizabeth Craig, who will spend several Outstanding and well-known work- days here as the guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Covington of

nesday afternoon here as guests of

spend several days with them. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman of Jack, were visitors in Vicksburg Sun- a pleasant visit with relatives.

here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lottie Cile Risher, Nell York and urday. Margaret DeWitt were visitors in Miss Georgia Knotts, attractive Winnsboro Wednesday afternoon. Pope, was an epicure and lazy-lying

Cecil Brewer, Jr., and Miss Betty Laughlin of Wisner and Miss Mildred Turner of Gilbert returned home Monday from Mansfield where htey cial)-Plans are rapidly being com- been attending New Mexico Uni- attended the Epworth league assem-

A. J. Ensming and Charles Ka-Carroll's second annual Folk school, abeth, were visitors in Collinston del, Jr., were business visitors in St.

B. T. Wilgus of Ferriday was a business visitor here Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Brewer and Mrs. C. H

ROCKAWAY BEACH

furn by Mrs. Minnie Barr who will Foster, Jr., were shoppers in Monroe Tuesday

Mrs. Wilber E. Mecom returned daughter, Elizabeth, and little son, home from Shreveport Thursday after

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall and sons of St. Joseph were visitors here Sat-

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lands belonging to plaintiff should be assessed the same as lands of a similar kind belonging to farmers of the

The case has been fought hard for two and one-half years, testimony having been given by prominent lumbermen of the state, as well as landowners and citizens of Union parish.

The court held that the lands in question were not assessed higher than similar lands of farmers and others owning land in the parish and dismissed the suit, with penalties and

The effect of the decision is that just closed in Union parish, held that instead of the tax collector collecting a corporation that owns 141,000 acres from the company the sum of \$19,000 of land in the parish should have in taxes, the amount claimed to be due by it, he will collect \$26,880, the its land valued for taxation purposes due by it, ne will conect \$25,500, the amount alleged by the assessor to be

Presumably, the case will be ap

Ionesboro

ous lawn of the home of Mrs. H. W. Ayers June 18, with 15 members and one visitor present. In the absence Mitchell, the class was taught by Mrs.

Mrs. David Jeffress assigned parts to the various members for the next meeting, which will be held at the nome of Mrs. W. K. Scroggins. The nostess served a delightfully refreshng fruit drink to those present, after which two new members were reeived into the organization.

The Ruth Brown circle of the with nine members attending. Kavanaugh. Mrs. Wyatt also conbook, "Eastern Women of Today and

On June 11, the Baptist W. M. S. can't lift yourself out of your bed and rendered a program from the Royal that I was to help you." Service. The topic for the month is

On June 18, circle one met in the Mrs. A. V. Tait conducted the devo- I reckon I can manage all right." tional exercises on stewardship, and Minnle was strong and, in spite of Mrs. F. K. Buckley conducted the her awkward appearance, very capdiscussion from the book, "Missions able. Donna could find but one fault

Gatlin, Mrs. O. A. Gaar were present. Mrs. Sam Lawhon and Mrs. Carmen Thomas.

Jonesboro was host to the district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Ella Mc- weather and the crops were all topics the old man. He rose and crossed Thirty-one members of the local order were present, and several visiting ladies came to be present for the visit. A delightful social hour was indulged Minnie! Don't your tongue ever get in after the business of the evening, when delicious refreshments were served. A school of instruction will be held on July 3 for the eight chap- lanes, over ruts and left for improduction will alone the country lanes, over ruts and left for improduction will alone the country lanes, over ruts and left for improduction will alone the country lanes, over ruts and left for improduction will be alone country lanes, over ruts and left for improduction will be alone country lanes, over ruts and left for improduction will be alone to give to increase its new left for country lanes, over ruts and left for improduction will be alone to give to increase its new left for country lanes, over ruts and left for improduction will be alone to give to increase its new left for country lanes, over ruts and left for country lanes, over ters immediately surrounding Jones-

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BEULAH POYNTER

withered lips closed suddenly.

out here with me-

Donna interrupted.

"Don't you like her, Grandpa?

"What makes you think I don't?" he

"When your own grandchild-

"I shouldn't have said that. You're

making me mighty happy now, Maddie. Mighty happy. I'm beginning to

dread the days when you have to go

"Maybe," she mused, "I'll never

"Yes. Only you may find you will

always a very nice person. Not un-

"Maddie! You mean that?"

and kissed her forehead.

in losing my eyesight."

marry another girl,

Grandfather was dozing in his arm

chair on the porch and she was sit-

ting motionless in the darkness when

CHAPTER XIII

Whether it was because Mrs. Planter has.' complained of the amount of work "How do you know so much about De- to avoid being alone with Donna the he's kept from me?" votional exercises were conducted by girl did not know, but the following

Mrs. G. S. Wyatt and Mrs. W. W. day a sturdy, freekle-faced youngday a sturdy, freckle-faced young-ster from a neighboring farm walked. Mattle Blake?"

usy in his old voice. "What about the grand prizes to be given away in the next four weeks." ducted an interesting lesson from the unannounced into Donna's room.

"I'm Minnie Jones," the newcomer "Bill Siddal says as how you courting for months. Not since—" His urday in the World. said.

Remembering Bill's arms as he had Youth's Contribution to World carried her from the bed to the chair evaded.

Mindedness," with Mrs. John Dodge and the caress he had repulsed. Donin charge. Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. In a's cheeks flamed. She used to she would but I know a heap of girls I'd rather murmured that she hoped she would not be too heavy.

In a's cheeks flamed. She used to but I know a heap of girls I'd rather murmured that she hoped she would is, and deserves the best wife there.

There's not a mean nor selfish "Shucks, I'm strong as an ox!" Min- is.

and the Bible." with the girl and that was Minnie's The Jonesboro Art club met with incessant chattering. From the time Mrs. S. Kirkland Wednesday after- Donna was ensconced in the wheel noon in her rock garden. Mrs. Har-chair until she returned to her bed per Cox, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. she was obliged to listen to a flow of George Littlefield, Mrs. W. K. Scrog-conversation that ranged from the gins, Mrs. David Jeffress, Mrs. H. W. number of eggs Pa Jones's buff co-Ayers, Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. H. M. chins produced to the sale of the lard Gatlin, Mrs. O. A. Gaar were present, rendered from hogs Minnie had The guests were Mrs. James Harrison, raised herself. Motion picture sters. the time Minnie visited Chicago, Mrs. be glad to be rid of me. I'm not Ramsey's twins, Nub Planter's shift-The Order of the Eastern Star of lessness Bertha Crane's long engage- selfish at all." There was a little

for her first official visit. for Minnie's wagging tongue. Sometimes Grandpa Siddal, sunning ing footsteps of the blind. His senhimself on the front norch, would in-sitive fingers touched her cheeks, terrupt good-naturedly, "My land,

tired"

He disappeared before Donna ing new persons. Our own kin grows breakfasted. Oftener than not he ate dearer with years. No matter what his mid-day meal in the fields. In the evening though they all sat together I felt kind of bitter at first. Then at the table, Bill rarely joined in the when darkness brought a clearer vis-conversation. He would sit eating in ion I understood. Strange," his voice silence with a brooding look in his trembled, "how much understanding dark eyes that made the girl who we afflicted ones are given. Someloved him wretchedly unhappy.

road with no explanation for his de-parture and Donna felt, with a sink-And to think—" Almost she had said ing of her spirits, that he was going words that must never be spoken.

The third time he left before evening prayer Granfather Siddal com- that she marveled that the old man, mented upon it. "Bill's not himself with his inner vision, did not detect these days. Wonder if anything is her deception. In that hour Donna

"He seems cheerful," Donna said. "Not to me he doesn't! I can't see, but God has given me another kind of eyesight and I always know when those I love are in trouble. Maybe everything isn't just right with the live stock.

"Perhaps," Donna laughed tremulously, "he has had a quarrel with his sweetheart."

Bill returned.
"I didn't wat "Sweetheart? Bill hasn't got a

sweetheart.'

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COLOR CONTEST

The winners of last week's Sally Myles coloring contest were as folows: first prize, girls, Maud Hazel Hudson, 208 North Sixth street, West Monroe; boys, Gerald Michael, 607 Alexander street, Monroe. Maud Hazel was awarded an electric stove that really cooks and a set of aluminum dishes, while Gerald received a pool table. Second prize for the girls went to Katie Mae Ledbetter, and for the boys to Jack Pierce. They each received two tickets to the Capital heater.

Honorable mention this week goes to Fred Newton, Louise Taylor, Marie Smith, Betty Jane Simpson, Emily Belle Cunningham, Fannye St. John Henry, Jr., Dorothy Lee French Enora Jones, Marilyn Rolleigh, Jack Neel, Charlotte Padgett, Doris Green, Mildred Crawford, Virginia Comrato, Eula Mae Barrow, Wallace Davis, Nell Kathryn Cason, J. E. Mathews, Norma Lott, Doris Cooper, Hurlan Beaumann, Noves Roye, Mary Pearl Collins, Jean Carroll. New entries are being received

daily and if you have not already entered this interesting contest, do so at once. Come by the News-Star-"There you're wrong, Grandpa. He World office and you can get all the back copies of the Sally Myles pictures. Remember, everyone Methodist church met at the church she had to do or whether Bill wanted it? Has he been telling you secrets colors all ten pictures and enters them in this contest will win a prize. and will also be eligible for one of

'My land! You gave me a turn. Watch for Sally Myles every Fri-Why, Bill and Mattie haven't been day in the News-Star and every Sat-

Farmerville

"Perhaps I have intuition too."
"Oh, Mattie's all right, I reckon, but I know a heap of girls I'd rather Duke Selig, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Selig of Farmerville, arrived home a few days ago to spend a short vacation with his parents. Mr. Selig nome of Mrs. G. S. Farmer with six nie informed her. "You don't look bone in Bill's body. When I think of is in the employ of Stone & Webster, by the cruel indifference of a great stop the elopement, and the lovers members and one visitor present.

Mrs. A. V. Tait conducted the devo. I recken I can make a look bone in Bill's body. When I think of is in the employ of Stone & Webster, by the cruel indifference of a great are happily united. cated now at Pawtucket, R. I. Miss Corris Smith departed Satur-

day for Chicago, where she will attend school through the summer While there Miss Smith will be privileged to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Mayor J. R. and Mrs. Dawkins and little daughter, Jean, spent last Sun-day at Ruston with Mrs. Dawkins' back—not if you want me to parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. White,

Tom C. Dawkins, commissioner of public safety, and Tom Wallace of Shreveport, spent Sunday in Farmer-ville with Mr. Dawkins' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ramsey and

children of Columbia were here the first of the week as guests of Mrs. to the wheel chair with the falter-M. R. Ramsey. Their daughter, Miss Ernestine, who graduated recently from the Farmerville high school, acsmoothed her hair. Then he bent companied them home for the sum-

performer and used to all kinds of

"How unkind to say that!"

"And I didn't mean it. It was a rotten thing to say! I think you are the loveliest thing God ever made and I've been trying to convince mytimes I feel that I have been blessed self that everything will be just the Several evenings after the coming Donna reached up, took his hand of Minnie he strode off down the and pressed it against her damp this place will be as drab as a morgue same when you go back to the cirand that what was endurable before will be hell then." His voice was thick with bitterness,

That hour in the gloaming brought "But if I didn't go back?" them very close to each other, so close "Of course you will! What is there here for you? Spending a few weeks during the summer when you're laid up with a broken leg is quite difdetermined that if her presence could ferent from staying here the year bring Amos Siddal peace and hap-piness in his failing years she would round. No one who has known applause and fame as you have could never leave him, not even if Bill did be satisfied in a place like this." "I'm not going back. I promise

"You shouldn't have made a prom ise you know you'll break.

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"I didn't want to waken him," Don-"Of course I don't." na said in a whisper when the young Grandfather Siddal man threw away his cigarette and umbled, "Reckon it's about time for bed, Maddie." Bill sprang to his feet and assisted him into the house. "Where is Mrs. Planter? Neither of you should be out here at this hour.' He came back to help Donna but she "She said something about visiting waved him aside and manipulated

a friend. But I didn't want to go to the chair herself. bed. The night is so lovely. I've The next day The next day a doctor from Le been sitting here watching the stars banon removed the splints and she and the fireflies and thinking how took a few steps, but Bill was not (To Be Continued)

He sat down on the step at her ect. "Not lonely?" It's rather nice to be rid of Hauling Minnie for a while and have a chance to think. Tomorrow I'm going to take a few steps if Dr. Siddal will

"Why my permission?"
"Bill," she leaned forward, "why are you acting this way towards me? What have I done? Are you Storage angry at something?"
"Good Lord, no! Of course not!" "You were so kind at first. Then

you changed-you act almost as if you disliked me. For a week now I've felt that I could walk if the splints were removed but you haven't done it, nor come near me-"I'm not a doctor, Madeline. I've had a little training, but I'll send

"How ridiculous!" she interrupted 'You don't want to touch me-that's all. Ever since the day you brought me the wheel chair you've avoided me. Why?" "What are you trying to do-get temperamental? I haven't avoided

Monroe Transfer you. I've been busy. Harvesting takes all a man's time. I'm short Warehouse Co., of hands and there's been so much rain-I haven't meant to neglect you. I thought you understood. I should have remembered that you are a star

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG DEBUTANTE



Frances Dec is teamed with Gene Raymond in Jesse L. Lasky's new film for Fox entitled "Coming Out Party" playing today only at the Capitol in which the genteel racket of launching society's debutantes is the back ground for a tender love story.

AT THE PARAMOUNT-You can't | the lovely daughter of one of New afford to miss seeing Joan Crawford York's wealthiest families. On the as Sadie McKee, Vina Delmar's fa- eve of her coming out party, she mous character, for it is the finest learns from her sweetheart, a strugportrayal the star has ever essayed. ling young musician, that he must

This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer leave for Europe to participate in a film, "Sadie McKee," is showing to- concert. Although she realizes that day and tomorrow at the Paramount it is necessary for them to get mar-

fame. Sadie, daughter of a cook in a to prevent the young man from sailsmall town, finds herself confronted ing. They both return in time to marriage to a dipsomaniac millionaire, which sets the story for the intense drama which follows.

vate life is well known.

crooner, and Edward Arnold as the millionaire Brennan, are excellent in their parts, contrasting one another's personalities as they do.

flecting credit both upon themselves and the production.

Clarence Browns' direction is the same brilliant workmanship we have come to expect from this maker of hits. Without a moment of dullness. story moving swiftly at all times. Oliver Marsh's photography main-

tains its same high standard ladies will find the Adrian-designed gowns breath-taking and everyone will agree that Brown and Freed's nie's presence had not practically banished Bill.

O. O. Cummings spent the first of three new tunes, as sung by both the week at Columbia with his parished Bill. deserve the popular success they have been granted.

> tol theater, proves to be a daringly debutante racket. Jesse L. Lasky, producer, has gone to the society pages for his material, and has produced a lavish film that is packed with laughs, romance, gaiety and mu-

Going behind the scenes, the film depicts the petty hates and desires of debutantes and their ambitious, social climbing mothers. Conniving social secretaries, ambitious band leaders, and "stags" trying to "crash" coming out parties, are few of th choice morsels served.

Franchot Tone, as a romantic male

lead, for the first time wins Joan Crawford in the final sequence—a change of luck for the gracious young actor, whose romantic success in pri-Gene Raymond as the weakling

Jean Dixon and Leo G. Carroll make film debuts in this picture, re-

he gives us a deep insight into the depths of each character, keeping his

AT THE CAPITOL-Timely, universally interesting and rich in entertainment quality, "Coming Out Party," Fox Film's latest release, which is showing today only at the Capiand realistic expose of the dignified

Among the season's debutantes,

and Dr. G. A. Ramsey.

ried immediately, she says nothing, and tearfully agrees to wait for his Briefly, the story concerns itself return. At the party the girl realizes with a girl and three men, each man that she is being unwise and she deplaying a significant part in the dycides to elope with a wealthy suitor.
Meanwhile, the butler who knows of namic Sadie's successful thrust for her predicament, hastens to the boat

> who supply the romantic interest, are both attractive and able in their roles. Alisen Skipworth, Nigel Bruce and Harry Green are excellent in their alloted characterizations. The mem bers of the praiseworthy cast are Gilbert Emery, Marjorie Gateson, Clifford Jones, Jessie Ralph and Germaine de Neel.

> John Blystone did a fine directorial job from the screen play by Gladys Unger and Jesse Lasky, Jr.

LIONS OFFICERS TAKE NEW POSTS

M. S. Baughman Installed As President Of Farmerville Club

FARMERVILLE, La., June 23.-(Special)—Installation of officers of the Farmerville Lions club took place at the weekly luncheon here Thursday. The officers for the new year are as follows:

M. S. Baughman, president; Jim Bob Dawkins, first vice president; Dr. J. G. Taylor, second vice president; Mike Smith, third vice president; W. W. Porter, secretary; Fred Preaus, "tailtwister," and Lowell J. Everett, Lion Lowell J. Everett was also elected

as a delegate to the international convention to be held in Grand Rapides, Following the seating of the new

officials, Miss U. Graham, of the Home Find society of New Orleans, spoke to the club concerning child welfare work, and explained the working of the home finding society. Announcement was made at the meeting that a clinic to be held on July 14 and 15 for the purpose of removing tonsils of school children of the parish would be sponsored by the club. Children of the parish whose tonsils will be removed will be recommended by a committee composed of Dr. J. G. Taylor, Dr. C .C. Francis

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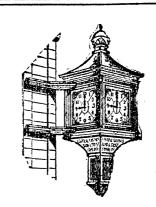
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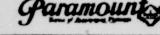


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The case has been fought hard for wo and one-half years, testimony having been given by prominent lumbermen of the state, as well as landowners and citizens of Union parish.

The court held that the lands in question were not assessed higher than similar lands of farmers and others owning land in the parish and dismissed the suit, with penalties and

The effect of the decision is that instead of the tax collector collecting from the company the sum of \$19,000 of land in the parish should have in taxes, the amount claimed to be due by it, he will collect \$26,880, the amount alleged by the assessor to be

> Presumably, the case will be appealed to the supreme court.

Jonesboro

to reduce the 1931 assessment on Methodist church met on the spacious lawn of the home of Mrs. H. W. Ayers June 18, with 15 members and one visitor present. In the absence dustries, Inc., contended was the true of the Bible teacher, Mrs. Leon Mitchell, the class was taught by Mrs.

Mrs. David Jeffress assigned parts to the various members for the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. K. Scroggins. The hostess served a delightfully refreshing fruit drink to those present, after which two new members were received into the organization.

Methodist church met at the church she had to do or whether Bill wanted it? Has he been telling you secrets colors all ten pictures and enters with nine members attending. De- to avoid being alone with Donna the he's kept from me?" otional exercises were conducted by girl did not know, but the following She smiled at the twinge of jeal-Kavanaugh. Mrs. Wyatt also con- ster from a neighboring farm walked, Mattie Blake?" ducted an interesting lesson from the unannounced, into Donna's room, book, "Eastern Women of Today and "I'm Minnie Jones," the newcomer Why,

rendered a program from the Royal that I was to help you." Service. The topic for the month is Remembering Bill's arms as he had Youth's Contribution to World carried her from the bed to the chair evaded. Mindedness," with Mrs. John Dodge and the caress he had repulsed. Donin charge. Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. and scheeks flamed. She tried valiant—

"Oh, Mattie's all right, I reckon, but I know a heap of girls I'd rather." C. L. Cothran made valuable contri- murmured that she hoped she would see Bill marry. He's a fine boy, Bill butions to the program.

Mrs. A. V. Tait conducted the devo-tional exercises on stewardship, and Minnie was strong and, in spite of Mrs. F. K. Buckley conducted the her awkward appearance, very cap- Donna interrupted. discussion from the book, "Missions able. Donna could find but one 'ault

Mrs. S. Kirkland Wednesday after- Donna was ensconced in the wheel dread the days when you have to go noon in her rock garden. Mrs. Har- chair until she returned to her bed back. per Cox, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. she was obliged to listen to a flow of George Littlefield, Mrs. W. K. Scrog- conversation that ranged from the gins, Mrs. David Jeffress, Mrs. H. W. number of eggs Pa Jones's buff co- go back-not if you want me to Ayers, Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. H. M. chins produced to the sale of the lard Gatlin, Mrs. O. A. Gaar were present, rendered from hogs Minnie had The guests were Mrs. James Harrison, raised herself. Motion picture stars. Mrs. Sam Lawhon and Mrs. Carmen the time Minnie visited Chicago, Mrs. be glad to be rid of me. I'm not

Jonesboro was host to the district ment, the newest fashion in hats, the choke in her voice that did not escape deputy grand matron, Mrs. Ella Mc- weather and the crops were all topics the old man. He rose and crossed Dowell, for her first official visit. for Minnie's wagging tongue. Thirty-one members of the local or- Sometimes Grandpa Siddal, sunning ing footsteps of the blind. His sender were present, and several visiting himself on the front borch, would in- ladies came to be present for the visit, terrupt good-naturedly, "My land, smoothed her hair. Then he bent A delightful social hour was indulged Minnie! Don't your tongue ever get and kissed her forehead. in after the business of the evening, tired?" when delicious refreshments were served. A school of instruction will be held on July 3 for the eight chapters immediately are ters immediately surrounding Jones-



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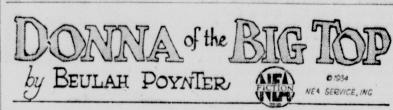
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AT THE PARAMOUNT TODAY



and Monday, as Joan Crawford in the sensational Liberty Magazine story, "Sadie McKee," is the attraction. As the girl whose driving ambition for fame and love carries her from calico to ermine, Miss Crawford plays one Belle Cunningham, Fannye St. John, The young women's circle of the of her most fascinating roles The supporting cast features Franchot Tone, Aline Smith, Phyllis Walden, J. T. Gene Raymond, Edward Arnold, Esther Ralston, and also your friend Gene Henry, Jr., Dorothy Lee French, Austin, who makes his film debut and sings his own song hit, "Jam House Blues," in the night club sequence of the story.



"There you're wrong, Grandpa. He

"Don't you like her, Grandpa?"

"Perhaps I have intuition too."

"What makes you think I don't?" he

"When your own grandchild-"

"I shouldn't have said that. You're

making me mighty happy now, Mad-

die. Mighty happy. I'm beginning to

"Maddie! You mean that?"

to the wheel chair with the falter-

in losing my eyesight."

marry another girl.

Bill returned.

peaceful it is."

"Not lonely?"

"Why my permission?"

ne it, nor come near me-"

have remembered that you are a star

angry at something?"

me. Why?"

That hour in the gloaming brought

determined that if her presence could

bring Amos Siddal peace and hap-

piness in his failing years she would

never leave him, not even if Bill did

He sat down on the step at her

CHAPTER XIII

Whether it was because Mrs. Planter has." The Ruth Brown circle of the complained of the amount of work

said. "Bill Siddal says as how you courting for months. Not since-" His urday in the World. On June 11, the Baptist W. M. S. can't lift yourself out of your bed and withered lips closed suddenly.

not be too heavy.

with the girl and that was Minnie's The Jonesboro Art club met with incessant chattering. From the time Ramsey's twins, Nub Planter's shift- always a very nice person. Not un-The Order of the Eastern Star of lessness, Bertha Crane's long engage- selfish at all." There was a little

rocks, always anxious to do anything yours. inactivity that Donna would have be- have new friends and amusements mained there for a few days.

He disappeared before Donna ing new persons. Our own kin grows breakfasted. Oftener than not he ate dearer with years. No matter what his mid-day meal in the fields. In the you are or did I would want you. evening, though they all sat together I felt kind of bitter at first. Then at the table, Bill rarely joined in the when darkness brought a clearer visconversation. He would sit eating in ion I understood. Strange," his voice silence with a brooding look in his trembled, "how much understanding dark eyes that made the girl who we afflicted ones are given. Someloved him wretchedly unhappy.

Several evenings after the coming Donna reached up, took his hand of Minnie he strode off down the and pressed it against her damp this place will be as drab as a morgue road with no explanation for his de- cheek. "How wonderful you are. parture and Donna felt, with a sink- And to think-" Almost she had said will be hell then." His voice was ing of her spirits, that he was going words that must never be spoken. to Mattie Blake,

The third time he left before eve- them very close to each other, so close ning prayer Granfather Siddal com- that she marveled that the old man, these days. Wonder if anything is her deception. In that hour Donna

troubling him?" "He seems cheerful," Donna said. "Not to me he doesn't! I can't see. but God has given me another kind of eyesight and I always know when those I love are in trouble. Maybe

everything isn't just right with the ive stock. "Perhaps," Donna laughed tremu-

ously, "he has had a quarrel with his sweetheart.' "Sweetheart? Bill hasn't got a

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COLOR CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

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The winners of last week's Sally Myles coloring contest were as follows: first prize, girls, Maud Hazel Hudson, 208 North Sixth street, West Monroe; boys, Gerald Michael, 607 Alexander street, Monroe, Maud Hazel was awarded an electric stove that really cooks and a set of aluminum dishes, while Gerald received a pool table. Second prize for the girls went to Katie Mae Ledbetter, and for the boys to Jack Pierce. They each received two tickets to the Capitol

Honorable mention this week goes to Fred Newton, Louise Taylor, Marie Smith, Betty Jane Simpson, Emily Enora Jones, Marilyn Rolleigh, Jack Neel, Charlotte Padgett, Doris Green, Mildred Crawford, Virginia Comrato, Eula Mae Barrow, Wallace Davis, Nell Kathryn Cason, J. E. Mathews, Norma Lott, Doris Cooper, Hurlan Beaumann, Noves Roye, Mary Pearl Collins, Jean Carroll.

New entries are being received daily and if you have not already entered this interesting contest, do so at once. Come by the News-Star-World office and you can get all the back copies of the Sally Myles pic-"How do you know so much about tures. Remember, everyone that them in this contest will win a prize, and will also be eligible for one of the next four weeks.

Bill and Mattie haven't been day in the News-Star and every Sat-"My land! You gave me a turn.

Farmerville

Duke Selig of Farmerville, arrived home a few days ago to spend a short is, and deserves the best wife there cated now at Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Corris Smith departed Saturday for Chicago, where she will attend school through the summer. While there Miss Smith will be privileged to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Mayor J. R. and Mrs. Dawkins and little daughter, Jean, spent last Sunday at Ruston with Mrs. Dawkins' "Maybe," she mused, "I'll never parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. White. Tom C. Dawkins, commissioner of

public safety, and Tom Wallace of Shreveport, spent Sunday in Farmer-"Yes. Only you may find you will ville with Mr. Dawkins' sister and personalities as they do. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atkins. children of Columbia were here the

first of the week as guests of Mrs. Ernestine, who graduated recently come to expect from this maker of from the Farmerville high school, ac- hits. Without a moment of dullness, smoothed her hair. Then he bent companied them home for the sum- he gives us a deep insight into the

When you left me something Lee Turnage visited relatives at El ladies will find the Adrian-designe to break the monotony of Donna's went out of my life. Young folks Dorado Sunday. Mrs. Turnage re- gowns breath-taking and everyone come genuinely fond of her if Min- and a future to look forward to, but O. O. Cummings spent the first of three new tunes, as sung by both nie's presence had not practically ban- we old ones have only those we love, the week at Columbia with his par- Esther Ralston and Gene Raymond and we haven't the capacity for lov- ents.

performer and used to all kinds of

"How unkind to say that!" "And I didn't mean it. It was a rotten thing to say! I think you are the loveliest thing God ever made and I've been trying to convince mytimes I feel that I have been blessed self that everything will be just the same when you go back to the circus, but I know it won't be. I know

and that what was endurable before thick with bitterness. "But if I didn't go back?" "Of course you will! What is there mented upon it. "Bill's not himself with his inner vision, did not detect during the summer when you're laid up with a broken leg is quite dif-ferent from staying here the year round. No one who has known ap-

> "I'm not going back. I promised Grandfather was dozing in his arm Grandfather tonight." chair on the porch and she was sit-"You shouldn't have made a promting motionless in the darkness when ise you know you'll break." "You don't want me to stay?"

be satisfied in a place like this."

"I didn't want to waken him," Don-"Of course I don't." na said in a whisper when the young Grandfather Siddal stirred and man threw away his cigarette and mumbled, "Reckon it's about time for

bed, Maddie." Bill sprang to his "Where is Mrs. Planter? Neither of feet and assisted him into the house. you should be out here at this hour." He came back to help Donna but she "She said something about visiting waved him aside and manipulated a friend. But I didn't want to go to the chair herself. bed. The night is so lovely. I've The next day a doctor from Le-

been sitting here watching the stars banon removed the splints and she and the fireflies and thinking how took a few steps, but Bill was not

(To Be Continued)



BEAUTIFUL YOUNG DEBUTANTE



Frances Dee is teamed with Gene Raymond in Jesse L. Lasky's new film for Fox entitled "Coming Out Party" playing today only at the Capitol in which the genteel racket of launching society's debutantes is the back-

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT-You can't | the lovely daughter of one of New afford to miss seeing Joan Crawford York's wealthiest families. On the as Sadie McKee, Vina Delmar's fa- eve of her coming out party, she Mrs. G. S. Wyatt and Mrs. W. W. day a sturdy, freckle-faced young- ousy in his old voice. "What about the grand prizes to be given away in mous character, for it is the finest learns from her sweetheart, a strugportrayal the star has ever essayed. ling young musician, that he must

> film, "Sadie McKee," is showing to- concert. Although she realizes that day and tomorrow at the Paramount it is necessary for them to get mar-

with a girl and three men, each man that she is being unwise and she deplaying a significant part in the dy- cides to elope with a wealthy suitor. namic Sadie's successful thrust for her predicament, hastens to the boat fame. Sadie, daughter of a cook in a to prevent the young man from sail-On June 18, circle one met in the home of Mrs. G. S. Farmer with six one in formed her. "You don't look bone in Bill's body. When I think of is in the employ of Stone & Webster, by the cruel indifference of a great stop the elopement, and the lovers members and one visitor present, any heavier than a churn of butter, how he gave up his schooling to come a large firm in the east. He is lo- city. Hardship and struggle leads to are happily united. marriage to a dipsomaniac millionaire, which sets the story for the intense drama which follows.

Franchot Tone, as a romantic male lead, for the first time wins Joan Crawford in the final sequence-a change of luck for the gracious young actor, whose romantic success in private life is well known.

Gene Raymond as the weakling crooner, and Edward Arnold as the millionaire Brennan, are excellent in their parts, contrasting one another's Jean Dixon and Leo G. Carroll

make film debuts in this picture, re-Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ramsey and flecting credit both upon themselves and the production. Clarence Browns' direction is the M. R. Ramsey. Their daughter, Miss same brilliant workmanship we have

depths of each character, keeping his

will agree that Brown and Freed's deserve the popular success they have been granted.

AT THE CAPITOL-Timely, universally interesting and rich in entertainment quality, "Coming Out Par-Fox Film's latest release, which s showing today only at the Capitol theater, proves to be a daringly and realistic expose of the dignified debutante racket. Jesse L. Lasky, producer, has gone to the society pages for his material, and has produced a lavish film that is packed with laughs, romance, gaiety and mu-

Going behind the scenes, the film depicts the petty hates and desires of debutantes and their ambitious, social climbing mothers. Conniving social secretaries, ambitious band leaders, and "stags" trying to "crash" coming out parties, are few of the choice morsels served. plause and fame as you have could

Among the season's debutantes,

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This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer leave for Europe to participate in a ried immediately, she says nothing, and tearfully agrees to wait for his Briefly, the story concerns itself return. At the party the girl realizes Meanwhile, the butler who knows of Specials for Today

> Frances Dee and Gene Raymond who supply the romantic interest, are both attractive and able in their roles. Alison Skipworth, Nigel Bruce and Harry Green are excellent in their alloted characterizations. The members of the praiseworthy cast are Gilbert Emery, Marjorie Gateson, Clifford Jones, Jessie Ralph and Germaine de Neel.

> John Blystone did a fine directorial job from the screen play by Gladys Unger and Jesse Lasky, Jr.

LIONS OFFICERS TAKE NEW POSTS

M. S. Baughman Installed As President Of Farmerville Club

FARMERVILLE, La., June 23 .-(Special)-Installation of officers of the Farmerville Lions club took place at the weekly luncheon here Thursday. The officers for the new year are as follows:

M. S. Baughman, president; Jim Bob Dawkins, first vice president; Dr. J. G. Taylor, second vice president; Mike Smith, third vice president; W. W. Porter, secretary; Fred Preaus, "tailtwister," and Lowell J. Everett, Lion

Lowell J. Everett was also elected as a delegate to the international convention to be held in Grand Rapides,

Following the seating of the new officials, Miss U. Graham, of the Home Find society of New Orleans, spoke to the club concerning child welfare work, and explained the working of the home finding society.

Announcement was made at the meeting that a clinic to be held on July 14 and 15 for the purpose of removing tonsils of school children of the parish would be sponsored by the club. Children of the parish whose tonsils will be removed will be recommended by a committee composed of Dr. J. G. Taylor, Dr. C .C. Francis and Dr. G. A. Ramsey.

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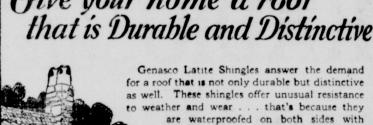
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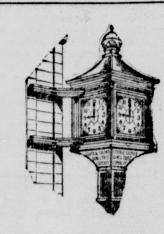


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REAK, BREAK, break on thy cold gray stones, O Sea; and I would that my tongue could utter, the thoughts that arise in me!" How these lines of Tennyson, born of longing that could not be expressed in words, come rushing through the mind now that vacation time is really here and we feel the inadequacy of the printed word to express the nameless longing to visit far * off lands, that takes possession of us . . . the circulars that and members of Tau Chapter, D. B. S., flood our mail at this time every year, paints such alluring as perfect hostesses... silver brace-pen pictures it is only by calling upon the sterner stuff of lets were found at each cover during

which we are made, that we are enabled to plod along day by day performing the prosaic duties of our own lit. tle world . . . we often wonder why of the gulf sparkle in the summer sunshine and the picturesque Ozarks she invariably will sit behind the card this range of mountains so perfectly coast where they will occupy a suite of rooms at the Tivioli . . . There will be no moaning of the bar when Ching Wooten puts out to sea . . she is anticipating among other glamorous sights, a view of the Golden Gate when her ship sails into San Francisco harbor from Los Angeles, en route to the land of romance-Honolulu . . . She is also anticipating up in lovely crisp organdy and lookthe gay life of the army post where she will visit her cousin for several weeks . . . Dora Anish, Ida and Pa- gazing at the moon from the Virtricia Kaplan are already nearing their destination—Los Angeles—where al S. P. O. fraternity president, while they will establish themselves in an apartment, where they can enjoy their searched the hotel . . . the moon has cafe au lait in peace and quietitude . . Superstition is a funny thing . . . but try to find out some one who hasn't her own net ideas on the subject . . .she may say that she scoffs

at all the ancient practices but, upon minute inquiry, you will find that ed every fraternity and sorority dancshe unconsciously has her fetiches, even as you and I . . . For instance, Mrs. Harry Rice, vows that she hasn't on chop suey in company with Mrs. a single superstition, yet upon in- Alfred Reid and Allen Norris . . vestigation we discovered she was Winnie can play the piano like nc- who met the delegates arriving by nervous about starting on her motor body's business, plays an excellent trip to California on Friday . . . game of bridge and is ready at the Everything was in readiness for an drop of the hat for anything the gods early morning jaunt on Friday but have to offer in the way of good, the age-old supersition about "Fri-wholesome amusement . . Last day's flitting" was too deeply ground-week's fan-fare of music, dances, ed in her consciousness so she waited banquets and what-not was most ceruntil the hands of the clock passed tainly an answer to the prayers of all

Anna Lou Sandridge entices lady luck far-away places appeal so strongly. in several ways . . if her luck at when just beyond the blue horizon bridge is bad she places her handkerof our own homes the blue waters chief on her hand . . . if she cuts a high card in drawing for a partner slumber in the cool mists that make this range of mountains so perfectly eral people we know are jumpy about this range of mountains so perfectly desirable . . Mona Castle and son Prentice are already established in a over their left shoulder . . . Others are June and walked altarward Saturday cottage at Bella Vista (just a day's afraid of breaking a friendship by remotor drive from home) . . Aldena moving a ring from their finger . . .

Atkins and two daughters, Eleanor We know of one woman in Monroe and Ruth, have selected Friday for who will not place a pair of shoes on

> from the door" . . . Still another wom-an gets simply hysterical whenever she hears a dog howl . . . Doris Beaman should have a niche in the Hall of Fame for acquiring souvenirs . . secrecy surrounds the most recent trophy otherwise we would be glad to spill the gossip . . . All wrapped ing like a million dollars and having at least that much fun she was found ginia roof with Hubert Kuhn, nationhosts of the evening wishing to introduce him to the assemblage,

> a strange power and even renders those who worship at its shrine, oblivious to time and place . . . Doris comes by her vivacity honestly . . her mother. Winnie Beaman, attending party last week . . . at three o'clock in the morning she was found dining

the danger mark . . . Robert Layton is nervous about black cats . . . several years ago when starting on a motor trip to Colorado a black cat young things, distinguishing herself

Breakfast At The Lotus Club Honors Miss Mamie Ola Heard Charming Bride Of The Week there is a special niche in the hereafter for nurses who guard so care-

that crowded last week's calendar was A single white gardenia graced each she was "greatly in need of a comcover and marking Miss Heard's place plete rest from her family" . . . She the 11 o'clock breakfast party at the at the table was an exquisite corsage Lotus club, Friday morning, compli- of perfect white blossoms. Wedding chocolate cake during her stay mentary to Miss Mamie Ola Heard, a bell place cards were featured. lovely June bride.

Misses Lallage and Gertrude Feazel, white bride's slippers accentuated the family . . . were hostesses, welcoming the guests bridal theme. Miss Heard was a promin the cool environs of the lounge, inent figure in navy blue net en-Breakfast was served at a white semble with accessories of white. lamask-covered table developed in or. An enormous plaque of white denias centered the table encircled Sue Kilgore, Mrs. S. H. Heard and the she will again resume her work next a silver flame from numerous hostesses.

Of prominence among social events tapers burning in silver candelsticks. A delectable fried chicken course

The guests numbering the bridal

the D. B. S. banquet . . . they were little momentoes from the hostess chapter in remembrance of a grand and glorious occasion . . way, during the banquet Martha Oive Myatt, was called upon for an impromptu piano number and she responded as nonchalantly as Mr. Paderewski himself . . . Let me tell you, this daughter of Ruth's and Morton's is going to be heard from in a big musical way some of these days . . Pauline Jones and Francis Barringer night . . . Pals since childhood, it must be the gods intended it should be thus . . . Mamie Ola Heard was a grand looking bride if you ask me—tall and slender with large gray eyes looking out from a cloud of misty tulle she was everything to be desired . . . Gertrude Feazel made

her debut as a singer at Mamie Ola's wedding . . . she has a lovely voice with certain lilting qualities Saw Marie Windes at the Lotus club looking unusually well after an enforced rest cure . . . We must tell you about the lovely young thing who danced barefoot on the vast expanse of green in the gardens of the old Sandel home where Mr. and Mrs. George Lester proved themselves such wonderful hosts at a barbecue last week . . . It always takes one brave soul to sponsor an idea and then the

anything more divine than walking barefoot in the cool, dewy grass with a glorious moon casting long, silvery shafts in every direction . . . Life has nothing more wonderful io offer youth than a June night, a magic moon and an enchanted garden . . So many things happened last week there were not days enough to give them space . . . The Monroe D. B. D.'s

rest all follow . . . Can you imagine

train for the convention were just a little bit awed when the Dallas delegation stepped to the station's platform with their air of elegance and smart luggage . . . they had no reason to fear comparison, however, when they met on the ballroom floor . .in fact the Monroe girls held the

potlight for beauty, grace and charm and everyone who watched from the sidelines, we feel sure, will agree . . . Robert Layton, Jr., and his sister, Carol, are mighty sad these days . . . they lost their faithful nurse, Maggie, who has been their constant compan ion since birth . . . Maggie was the old ante-bellum type—faithful and true and absolutely trustworthy . . . there is a special niche in the herefully their small charges . . . Jean Graves, leaving for summer camp, insisted that her family not visit her as rather liked the idea of receiving a Windywood but preferred that it be Mrs. W. C. Feazel and daughters, was served. The ices in the form of her in person by members of the

Columbia college of expression in Chicago for the summer term. For the white to the exclusion of every other party were; Mrs. Dean Selig, Miss past few months she has been teach- Lester of Texas who will spend the Eloise Cann, Miss Eunice Beneit, Miss ing expression in West Monroe where summer months with them.



In the pictures today we have Miss Eloise Goyne, beautiful member of the younger set who, in the capacity of president of Tau chapter Delta Beta Sigma, assisted members in entertaining delegates to the national convention in this city last week. (Left). Mrs. Raymond Spence, whose marriage was a prominent event of June the twenty-third. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Mamie Ola Heard of West Monroe. (Center). Mrs. William Guerriero lovely June bride, who before her marriage to Dr. Gurriero last week was Miss Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green. (Right). Miss Margaret Poag, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, has just arrived home from Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Miss., where she claimed many scholastic honors during the past year, and also was elected president of her class. (Lower), Portraits by Downing Studio.

Mr. And Mrs. George Lester Introduce Lovely Niece To Few Members Of Younger Set Miss Peggy Bubb and Thomas Hayes; Miss Priscilla Hodge and

An enchanting June night with a under the century old trees where expressed rather than presented to fullest by a few members of the supper hour dancing was enjoyed in younger set in the garden of the San- the spacious halls. del country home where the George Lesters have taken up their residence. Miss Clarice Holmes is attending the The guest of honor, and the inspiration for this al fresco affair, was their charming young neice, Miss Catherine

A barbecue supper, buffet style at-

over the world, was enjoyed to the through the branches. Following the Privileged to enjoy this gracious

hospitality and to meet Miss Lester were: Miss Polly Ann Shotwell and Gilbert Wolfe; Miss Roberta Neil and

Thommy Downes; Miss Jane Dawkins end John Stewart; Miss Nancy Lee Mrs. Fred Kenny of Atlanta, Ga., and maiden hair fern fronds, center- Crleans enjoyed his vacation with his Terzia and Kent Breard; Miss Sara were the guests last week of Mrs. ing the board. Exquisite Dresden fig- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson, tracted the guests to the long table Gilbert and Art Surguine: Miss Jane F. L. Stricklin.

Gregory and S. Hunt; Miss Mildred Breard and A. L. Peters; Miss Allyne Feret and W. K. Almstead; Miss Louise Gray and Tommy Sullivan; Breard Snelling; Miss Ollene Hodge and Harold Fink; Miss Ruth Murphy friendly moon casting a silver radiance the silvery rays of the moon trickled Beaman and Frank Breece; Miss Hel-Wyatt, Miss Mary Ann Dixon and of Shreveport was the charming guest Neel, Martha Olive Myatt, Doris Reid, Jimmie Cook; Miss Catherine Lester of honor on this occasion. and Edwin Haywood: Jimmie Haywood, George Kennedy, Byron Breard, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Collins

Miss Heard Weds Mr. Spence At Sunset Hour In Presence Of Relatives And Friends

beauty was solemnized Saturday evening, June the twenty-third, at the First Baptist church, West Monroe, was carried in her arms, For somewhen Miss Mamie Ola Heard, charming young daugnter of Mr. and Mrs.
S. H. Heard, became the bride of Mr.
mother's. The bride and bridegroom walked up short, white-cov-Raymond Spence at the hour of sun- ered steps to a prie-dieu where the

A vast army of starry-eyed daisies

Following the ceremony a reception at the home of the bride's parlifted their heads in the dim recesses tion at the nome of the of the altar where myriad tall ca- ward and extend their well wishes. thedral tapers in seven-branched The wedding party stood in the rewhite candelabrum pricked the twi- ception suite banked with Shasta light shadows. Luxuriant palms and daisies and ferns. Much beauty of ferns created a lush green back- decoration was also noted in the din-

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REAK, BREAK, break on thy cold gray stones, O Sea; and I would that my tongue could utter, the thoughts that arise in me!" How these lines of Tennyson, born of longing that could not be expressed in words, come rushing through the mind now that vacation time is really here and we feel the inadequacy of the

printed word to express the nameless longing to visit far . off lands, that takes possession of us . . . the circulars that and members of Tau Chapter, D. B. S. flood our mail at this time every year, paints such alluring as perfect hostesses . . . silver bracepen pictures it is only by calling upon the sterner stuff of lets were found at each cover during

which we are made, that we? day by day performing the ing out of the yard and he postponed and glorious occasion . of our own homes the blue waters chief on her hand . . . if she cuts a erewski himself of the gulf sparkle in the summer slumber in the cool mists that make this range of mountains so perfectly desirable . . . Mona Castle and son Prentice are already established in a cottage at Bella Vista (just a day's afraid of breaking a friendship by re- night Atkins and two daughters, Eleanor and Ruth, have selected Friday for their date of departure for the gulf coast where they will occupy a suite

of rooms at the Tivioli . . . There will be no moaning of the bar when Ching Wooten puts out to sea . . she is anticipating among other glamorous sights, a view of the Golden Gate when her ship sails into San Francisco harbor from Los Angeles, en route to the land of romance-Honolulu . . . She is also anticipating up in lovely crisp organdy and lookthe gay life of the army post where ing like a million dollars and having she will visit her cousin for several weeks . . . Dora Anish, Ida and Pa- gazing at the moon from the Virtricia Kaplan are already nearing their destination-Los Angeles-where they will establish themselves in an apartment, where they can enjoy their cafe au lait in peace and quietitude . . Superstition is a funny thing . . . but try to find out some one who hasn't her own pet ideas on the subject . . . she may say that she scoffs comes by her vivacity honestly . . at all the ancient practices but, upon she unconsciously has her fetiches, ing party last week . . .at three o'clock even as you and I . . . For instance, the age-old supersition about "Fri- wholesome amusement . . . day's flitting" was too deeply ground- week's fan-fare of music, dances, reason to fear comparison, however, ed in her consciousness so she waited banquets and what-not was most ceruntil the hands of the clock passed tainly an answer to the prayers of all the danger mark . is nervous about black cats . . . sev- Eloise Goyne, tall and stately, moved and everyone who watched from the

which gave her the choice . . . Sev-We know of one woman in Monroe be thus . . . who will not place a pair of shoes on a grand looking bride if you ask me bed or chair, even for a minute . . . -tall and slender with large gray "Shoes from the floor means money eyes looking out from a cloud of from the door" . . . Still another woman gets simply hysterical whenever desired . . . Gertrude Feazel made she hears a dog howl . . . Doris Beaher debut as a singer at Mamie man should have a niche in the Hall of Fame for acquiring souvenirs . . . secrecy surrounds the most recent trophy otherwise we would be glad club looking unusually well after an to spill the gossip . . . All wrapped at least that much fun she was found ginia roof with Hubert Kuhn, national S. P. O. fraternity president, while hosts of the evening wishing to introduce him to the assemblage,

in the morning she was found dining Mrs. Harry Rice, vows that she hasn't on chop suey in company with Mrs. there were not days enough to give a single superstition, yet upon in- Alfred Reid and Allen Norris . . . vestigation we discovered she was Winnie can play the piano like nonervous about starting on her motor body's business, plays an excellent train for the convention were just trip to California on Friday . . . game of bridge and is ready at the a little bit awed when the Dallas Everything was in readiness for an drop of the hat for anything the gods delegation stepped to the station's early morning jaunt on Friday but have to offer in the way of good, platform with their air of elegance

. Robert Layton the younger element of Monroe . .

eral years ago when starting on a in the midst of all those beautiful sidelines, we feel sure, will agree . . . motor trip to Colorado a black cat young things, distinguishing herself Robert Layton, Jr., and his sister, Breakfast At The Lotus Club Honors Miss Mamie Ola Heard Charming Bride Of The Week

that crowded last week's calendar was A single white gardenia graced each she was "greatly in need of a comthat crowded last week's calendar was the the 11 o'clock breakfast party at the at the table was an exquisite corsage rather liked the idea of receiving a Lotus club, Friday morning, compli- of perfect white blossoms. Wedding chocolate cake during her stay at mentary to Miss Mamie Ola Heard, a bell place cards were featured. Mrs. W. C. Feazel and daughters, was served. The ices in the form of her in person by members of the younger set in the garden of the San- the spacious halls. Misses Lallage and Gertrude Feazel, white bride's slippers accentuated the family . . .

were hostesses, welcoming the guests bridal theme. Miss Heard was a promin the cool environs of the lounge. inent figure in navy blue net en-Breakfast was served at a white semble with accessories of white.

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the D. B. S. banquet . . . they were little momentoes from the hostess are enabled to plod along crossed his path just as he was motor- chapter in remembrance of a grand prosaic duties of our own litter by the journey until the next day . . Anna Lou Sandridge entices lady luck in several ways . . . if her luck at bridge is bad she places her handker-bridge is bad she places her handker-sponded as nonchalantly as Mr. Padhigh card in drawing for a partner this daughter of Ruth's and Morton's sunshine and the picturesque Ozarks she invariably will sit behind the card is going to be heard from in a big musical way some of these days . . eral people we know are jumpy about Pauline Jones and Francis Barringer spilling salt and seeing the new moon succumbed to the nuptial melody of over their left shoulder . . . Others are June and walked altarward Saturday . . . Pals since childhood, it motor drive from home) . . . Aldena moving a ring from their finger . . . must be the gods intended it should Mamie Ola Heard was

> misty tulle she was everything to be Ola's wedding . . . she has a lovely voice with certain lilting qualities . Saw Marie Windes at the Lotus enforced rest cure . . . We must tell you about the lovely young thing who danced barefoot on the vast expanse of green in the gardens of the old Sandel home where Mr. and Mrs.

George Lester proved themselves such wonderful hosts at a barbecue last week . . . It slways takes one brave soul to sponsor an idea and then the searched the hotel . . . the moon has rest all follow . . . Can you imagine a strange power and even renders anything more divine than walking those who worship at its shrine, ob- barefoot in the cool, dewy grass with livious to time and place . . . Doris a glorious moon casting long, silvery shafts in every direction . . . Life has her mother, Winnie Beaman, attend- nothing more wonderful to offer minute inquiry, you will find that ed every fraternity and sorority danc- youth than a June night, a magic moon and an enchanted garden . . .

So many things happened last week them space . . . The Monroe D. B. D.'s who met the delegates arriving by Last and smart luggage . . . they had no when they met on the ballroom floor . .in fact the Monroe girls held the

spotlight for beauty, grace and charm Carol, are mighty sad these days . . they lost their faithful nurse, Maggie, who has been their constant companion since birth . . . Maggie was the old ante-bellum type-faithful and true and absolutely trustworthy . . . there is a special niche in the hereafter for nurses who guard so carefully their small charges . . . Jean Graves, leaving for summer camp, in-Windywood but preferred that it be

or. An enormous plaque of white Eloise Cann, Miss Eunice Benoit, Miss ing expression in West Monroe where summer months with them.

In the pictures today we have Miss Eloise Goyne, beautiful member of the younger set who, in the capacity of president of Tau chapter Delta Beta Sigma, assisted members in entertaining delegates to the national convention in this city last week. (Left). Mrs. Raymond Spence, whose marriage was a prominent event of June the twenty-third. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Mamie Ola Heard of West Monroe. (Center). Mrs. William Guerriero, lovely June bride, who before her marriage to Dr. Gurriero last week was Miss Alma Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green. (Right). Miss Margaret Poag, lovely daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. A. Poag, has just arrived home from Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Miss., where she claimed many scholastic honors during the past year, and also was elected president of her class. (Lower).

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Gregory and S. Hunt; Miss Mildred

Mr. And Mrs. George Lester Introduce Lovely Niece To Few Members Of Younger Set Hayes; Miss Peggy Bubb and Thomas Hayes; Miss Priscilla Hodge and

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and John Stewart; Miss Nancy Lee Mrs. Fred Kenny of Atlanta, Ga., and maiden hair fern fronds, center- Orleans enjoyed his vacation with his

Miss Heard Weds Mr. Spence At Sunset Hour In Presence Of Relatives And Friends

beauty was solemnized Saturday eve- caught to hair in cap effect, was worn ning, June the twenty-third, at the First Baptist church, West Monroe, was carried in her arms. For somewhen Miss Mamie Ola Heard, charm- thing old, the bride wore a handsome ing young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. heirloom gold brooch of her grand-mother's. The bride and bride-S. H. Heard, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Spence at the hour of sun- ered steps to a prie-dieu where the

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SOCIETY Garden Party Is A Lovely Event Of Past Week

Coffee Hour Brings Members Of Society Together To Meet Charming Guest In The City

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Ellis, Jr., Friday morning to meet
Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mrs. Lucious
her lovely sister, Mrs. L. L. Page
Hughes, Mrs. John Humble, Mrs. L. Lewis of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Harry E. Hayden, Mrs. Bridger Thornhill, frocks of flower colors, Miss Heard Walton of Chattanooga, Tenn., a for-Miss Marguerite Hill of Los Angeles, were a classic frock of pink organza mer resident of this city was also a Calif., Mrs. Harry St. John, Mrs. Mike with pink linen slippers and pink ac-

guest of honor. spired to make the cortee table, pro-sided over so graciously by the host-ess assisted by Mrs. Wharton Brown, Thomas Monk, Mrs. Davidson Texada, sunset shades. Mrs. Clarence Faulk most pleasing to those who lifted their Mrs. Meryl Bush, Mrs. Porter Burbackground.



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cups of fragrant coffee in the cool gess, Mrs. William Bendel, Mrs. immense crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Thomas Munholland, Mrs. W. A. Green Haynes assisted Miss Lawn and created a soft, mellow glow in the Walker, Jr., Mrs. Harold Mouk, Mrs. Miss Clark in welcoming the guests Charles Reid Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, and in serving delicacies during the Assisting in serving the delectable Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. J. P. Brown, tea hour. More than seventy-five refreshments were Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Earnest Hailoway, Mrs. Duncan guests responded to this alluring invi-Mrs. E. S. Girault, Mrs. Peyton Park- Cook, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. R. tation. R. Beaman, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs.

George Trousdale, Mrs. Wilson Ewing. Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. James A. Shreveport, lovely niece of Mr. and Noe, Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Quigles, completed a H. K. Touchstone, Mrs. Walter Black, week's visit in their home and re-Lamkin, Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mrs. tion in this city and incidentally en-Flood Madison, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. joyed the many social features that Warren Blackman,

The following announcement will ever held in Monroe, be of interest to friends: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ticheli announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Josie Elizabeth

Mr. Frank Tuminello on Sunday, June the twenty-fourth, in the evening at St. Mathews' Catholic

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Mrs. Green Haynes' beautiful garden offered a perfect setting for the lawn fete complimentary to Miss Mamie Ola Heard with Miss Mary Grace Lawn and Miss Irene Clark, Miss Carrie D. Drew and Miss Vir-A coffee table, rather ostentatious er and Mrs. Harry Frazer. Others who ginia Mitchell, the lovely hostesses. sunset hour under the spreading branches of the giant trees where flowers of vivid hue in the background formed a colorful setting for the guests in their exquisite summery

> The tea table in the shadowy corserved refreshing fruit frappe from an

Miss Charley Nell McGowen of Mrs. Ben Downing, Mrs. Jack Rogers, turned home yesterday accompanied Mrs. Morris Haas, Mrs. Paul Mat-thews, Mrs. T. O. Bancroft, Mrs. E. T. Gowen, attended the D. B. S. convenrendered this convention one of the most brilliant in younger social circles

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ritter entertained out-of-town guests at their home last Sunday, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Hill of Gladewater, Texas, Mr. Ed Ritter of Plaquemine, their house guests. Also Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marioneaux, Jr., and little son, Lester Louis, of Winnsnineteen twenty-four at six o'clock boro, and Mrs. Joe Grandry of Plaquemine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill left Thursday for

'IT'S THE CAT'S WHISKERS'



The pert "cat's whiskers" bow worn by Miss Betty Nolly of Richmond Va., is made of brown polka-dot taffeta and worn on a citron green light wool frock. The brown felt hat enhances the profile. Miss Nolly is one of the outstanding southern beauties this season in Washington-and Washington usually has a delegation of them. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Social Calendar

Meeting of Dixie Chapter O. E. S.

179. Initiation, 8 p.m. Meeting of the Extended Sodelity

torium. 8 p. m. Tuesday Business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club. In-

stallation of officers. 8 p. m. The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church of Monroe will meet in circles as follows at 3:30 p.m.: Circle No. 2, Mrs. Charles Johnson,

316 Rochelle. Circle No. 3 Mrs. J. B. Swanson Circle No. 4, Mrs. Walter Rhoades,

Circle No. 5, Mrs. S. J. Meek, 217 Circle No. 6, Mrs. A. H. Jones, 217

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Byron Vaughan, 602 Wood street. Circle No. 8, Mrs. D. P. Gerald, 213

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Circle No. 11, Mrs. S. W. Rasberry, 2721 South Grand. Circle No. 12, Mrs. F. S. Fisher, 211

Mouton street. Circle No. 13, Mrs. Cecil Fleming, 807 South Third street. Circle No. 14, Mrs. W. L. Stevens,

Circle No. 15, Mrs. Mollie Burnett, Crescend Bend.

Spurgeon Drive.

The circles of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church will given away at this time. Circle No. 1, Mrs. O. C. Dawkins.

309 Erin street, Circle No. 2, First Methodist church, lackson street Circle No. 3, Mrs. A. W. Riggs, 211 Linderman, West Monroe.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. John Calhoun Columbia avenue. Circle No. 5, Mrs. L. L. Langford, 216 Arkansas.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. R. H. Gannaway, 107 Chestnut street. Circle No. 7, Mrs. F. E. Black, 404 Rochelle avenue.

Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Circle No. 9, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie,

910 St. John street. The following circles will meet a Circle No. 12, Miss Juanita Porter,

1402 Jackson avenue. Circle No. 13, Mrs. Hope Dennis, Mrs. Estell Isbell, Business and Professional Women's club, Jackson ave-

Meeting of W. B. A. number 11 at the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Peari Croy and Mrs. L. Shaw of Birmingham, guests of honor, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to be present.

The L. B. Faulk Unit of the Ameri ean Legion Auxiliary and the Caldwell Unit of Columbia will meet at the Legion home Tuesday evening at 7:30, June 26th, in joint session with Mrs. Robert Ramos of New Orleans Department President, and Mrs. Bessie Lyon of Lake Providence, Fifth District President, guests of the Auxil-

The members of the L. B. Faulk Post, the West Monroe Post, the Sterlington Post, and the Columbia Post of the Legion and their wives are invited to attend.

cards indoors. Mrs. Selig gathered friends togethgarden for the serving of refresh-

A feature of the tea hour was the presentation of beautiful gifts to Miss Heard's trousseau. Nursery days were recalled when Heard arranged as a shower in which each guest was privileged to contribute. The gifts, beautifully wrapped, were opened by Miss Heard and placed on one of the tables for in-spection. Mrs. Selig's gift was a handome silver knife in the Park Avenue pattern. Her bridge gifts, captured by Mrs. Norman Coon and Miss Mary Benoit, were bridge cards and toilette

Twenty-five guests enjoyed Mrs. Selig's charming hospitality.

The regular program meeting of the Methodist Missionary society was held at the church Tuesday afternoon with rircle six in charge of the program. Mrs. Fred Coon and Mrs. John Muniolland presided. The meeting opened with a song by the assemblage, with Mrs. W. M. Washburn at the piano, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. Munholland. Miss Elizabeth Langford gave The Missionary news. Mrs. Roy Hale and Mrs. Fred Coon gave inspirational talks on "Metho dist missionary women in Brazil,' after which the devotional was conducted by Mrs. John Munholland, who selected the 14th Chapter 7th verse of Acts, and the 1st chapter 19th verse of John, for the scripture reading. "Forward through the Ages," wa of St. Matthew's at the school audi-

sung by the assemblage, Mrs. A. R. Holloway announced a Silver Tea to be given at the home of Mrs. C. E McKenzie, 910 St. John St., Tuesday June the 26th, from 4 to 5.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah

tractive visitor of her aunt, Mrs. O. Shamblin, and is also visiting Miss Dolores Grant of 205 Grayling Lane.

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Grace Lawn and Miss Irene Clark,

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ritter entertained out-of-town guests at their home last Sunday, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Hill of Gladewater, Texas, Mr. Ed Ritter of Plaquemine, their house guests. Also Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marioneaux, Jr., on Sunday, June the twenty-fourth, and little son, Lester Louis, of Winnsnineteen twenty-four at six o'clock boro, and Mrs. Joe Grandry of Plaquemine

Mr. and Mrs. Hill left Thursday for

'IT'S THE CAT'S WHISKERS' Setting For Tea



The pert "cat's whiskers" bow worn by Miss Betty Nolly of Richmond. Va., is made of brown polka-dot taffeta and worn on a citron green light The brown felt hat enhances the profile. Miss Nolly is one of the outstanding southern beauties this season in Washington-and Washington usually has a delegation of them. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Social Calendar

Meeting of Dixie Chapter O. E. S. torium. 8 p. m. 179. Initiation, 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Extended Sodelity

of St. Matthew's at the school audi-

Tuesday

stallation of officers. 8 p. m. The W. M. U. of the First Baptist thurch of Monroe will meet in circles as follows at 3:30 p.m.: Circle No. 2, Mrs. Charles Johnson,

Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. B. Swanson, 1108 North Sixth street. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Walter Rhoades,

Circle No. 5, Mrs. S. J. Meek, 217

Circle No. 6, Mrs. A. H. Jones, 217 Circle No. 7, Mrs. Byron Vaughan,

602 Wood street Circle No. 8, Mrs. D. P. Gerald, 213 Circle No. 9, Mrs. W. P. Oxley, 507

South Third street. Circle No. 10, Mrs. A. L. Peters, 306

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807 South Third street.

Circle No. 15, Mrs. Mollie Burnett, Circle No. 16, Mrs. E. L. Nichols,

The circles of the Missionary society

of the First Methodist church will neet in circles as follows at 3 p.m.: Circle No. 1, Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, 309 Erin street. Circle No. 2, First Methodist church,

Circle No. 3, Mrs. A. W. Riggs, 211 Linderman, West Monroe Circle No. 4, Mrs. John Calhoun,

Columbia avenue Circle No. 5, Mrs. L. L. Langford, 216 Arkansas

107 Chestnut street. Circle No. 7, Mrs. F. E. Black, 404 Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402

Jackson avenue Circle No. 9, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, 910 St. John street. The following circles will meet at

Circle No. 12, Miss Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson avenue Circle No. 13, Mrs. Hope Dennis,

fessional Women's club, Jackson ave-Meeting of W. B. A. number 11 at the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Peari Croy and Mrs. L. Shaw of Birmingham, guests of honor, 7:30 p.m. All members urged

Mrs. Estell Isbell, Business and Pro-

The L. B. Faulk Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Caldwell Unit of Columbia will meet at the Legion home Tuesday evening at 7:30. June 26th, in joint session with Mrs. Robert Ramos of New Orleans, Department President, and Mrs. Bessie Lyon of Lake Providence, Fifth District President, guests of the Auxil-

The members of the L. B. Faulk Post, the West Monroe Post, the Sterlington Post, and the Columbia Post of the Legion and their wives

viting, following an afternoon of cards indoors.

Mrs. Selig gathered friends together for bridge in honor of Miss Mamie

A feature of the tea hour was the presentation of beautiful gifts to Miss Heard arranged as a shower in which each guest was privileged to contribute. The gifts, beautifully wrapped, were opened by Miss Heard and placed on one of the tables for inspection. Mrs. Selig's gift was a handsome silver knife in the Park Avenue pattern. Her bridge gifts, captured by Mrs. Norman Coon and Miss Mary Benoit, were bridge cards and toilette articles. A luscious confectionery course reflecting a pink and green color theme was served.

Twenty-five guests enjoyed Mrs. Selig's charming hospitality.

The regular program meeting of the Methodist Missionary society was held at the church Tuesday afternoon with circle six in charge of the program. Mrs. Fred Coon and Mrs. John Munholland presided. The meeting opened with a song by the assemblage. with Mrs. W. M. Washburn at the piano, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. Munholland. Miss Elizabeth Langford gave The Missionary news.

Mrs. Roy Hale and Mrs. Fred Coon gave inspirational talks on "Methodist missionary women in Brazil, after which the devotional was conducted by Mrs. John Munholland, who selected the 14th Chapter 7th verse of Acts, and the 1st chapter 19th verse, of John, for the scripture reading. "Forward through the Ages," was

sung by the assemblage, Mrs. A. R. Holloway announced a Silver Tea to be given at the home of Mrs. C. E. Business meeting of the Business McKenzie, 910 St. John St., Tuesday, and Professional Women's club. In- June the 26th, from 4 to 5.

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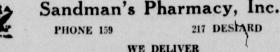
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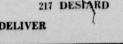
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Joys Of Camping Life Today Bring To Mind The Hardships Endured In Former Years

"It is difficult, as one views the lav-

few years ago a summer outing was

"Compared to the long distances now

made easy by motor cars, a camping

venture six or seven miles out of

town was a dash into the impene-

trable wilderness. It took courage and resourcefulness to venture a doz-

en miles from home comforts to dwell

a week without ice, fresh butter or

milk, risking the certainty that if

the fish weren't biting it meant a

week of bacon that rapidly became rancid, and canned food that became

"Permanent campsites of course

vere unheard of in the premotoring

days. One's selection of a camping

spot was governed largely by its position in relation to the fishing

stream, and by its freedom from poi-

son ivy. Medical science had not made any great advance in the fight

against chiggers, mosquitoes and spi-ders, and attacks from those sources

vere expected as a matter of course.

"One combatted mosquitoes on a hot

ight by covering himself with mos-

uito netting, which produced a sufocating sensation not unlike sleep-

ing with one's head in a pillow-slip.

Usually some time in the night the

upon the mosquitoes moved in and

neld high jinks until morning, when

the victim emerged scarred but tri-umphant, looking like Jeffries after

the Fitzsimmons fight. Certain high-

brow campers, even in those days,

knew the virtues of oil of citronella, but most of the veterans took one whiff and preferred the mosquitoes.

"Another item was sunburn, which

had not then attained to the esti-

mable estate of the modern suntan. All that was known of violet rays in

those days was that if you seined

minnows in them without a shirt, you

had a tough time trying to sleep in a

hammock that night. There is some-thing about the experience of sun-

ourned shoulders in a hammock that

keeps coming back to mind, year aft-

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"It is fortunate that our far-sighted forefathers arranged our schools and ish outlay of camping facilities placcolleges so that their terms might ed by private and public philanthroend early in June," observes a writer phy within the reach of almost all in the Kansas City Star, and contin-

"Otherwise they would have to be one of the most exclusive of luxcut off summarily to permit the open- uries. It was exclusive not because it ing of the camping season, a comparatively new field of youthful devotees were hardy enough to underactivity whose growth has been go more than a few days of it each so great and so rapid that it year. It was indulged in only by the now ranks in importance along very rich and the very poor, and with Christmas shopping, Fourth of only by the most vigorous in those July celebrations, and other activities we so gladly permit to interfere with our affairs and upset our financial budgets.

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"Permanent campsites, of course, were unheard of in the premotoring days. One's selection of a camping spot was governed largely by its poition in relation to the fishing stream, and by its freedom from poison ivy. Medical science had not made any great advance in the fight against chiggers, mosquitoes and spiders, and attacks from those sources were expected as a matter of course.

"One combatted mosquitoes on a hot night by covering himself with mosquito netting, which produced a suffocating sensation not unlike sleeping with one's head in a pillow-slip. Usually some time in the night the netting fell out of adjustment, whereupon the mosquitoes moved in and held high jinks until morning, when the victim emerged scarred but tri-umphant, looking like Jeffries after the Fitzsimmons fight. Certain highbrow campers, even in those days, knew the virtues of oil of citronella, but most of the veterans took one whiff and preferred the mosquitoes. "Another item was sunburn, which

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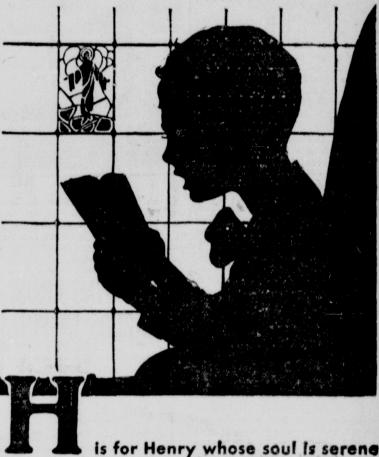
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By Brian Bell

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Southern California, too, had to be content with one first place, on Al Olson's big broad jump, while Louisiana State, the defending champion, although it could do no better than show, grabbed off four firsts, the sensational Glenn Hardin winning two. the 220-yard hurdles in record time and the 440-yard dash in faster time an it has been run in the 12 previous N. C. A. A. meets.

The other two firsts by the Louisi-anians were scored by Jack Torrance. the man mountain, in the shot put with a performance better than any recorded world mark but not so good as a previous effort of his waiting to be recognized, and by George Fisher. who won the 120-yard high hurdles to give the Tigers the best performance of the day in first places.

Bonthron's defeat of Cunningham in the mile was one of the most sensational episodes of the day. The Princeton lad nipped the Kansan in the last 150 yards and won going away, at least six yards separating the pair at the finish. Bonthron reversed a decision of a week ago at old Nassau when Cunningham set a new world's record of 4 minutes, 6.7. Bonthron's time of four minutes 8 9-10 seconds was better than Cunningshams NCAA record of 4:09.8 last year, and better

than the recognized world record. Cunningham, after the gruelling Wimbledon champion in 1931, gave mile, had nothing left for the half, one of the best exhibitions of his some 40 minutes later, and did not life as he overpowered Frank X.

forth their best efforts. Four world's 6-2, 3-6, 8-6. records were smashed and five NCAA marks were bettered and one tied.

Application for only one world's defeated in the semi-finals of men's record will be made as a result of the doubles by C. E. Halfroy of New meet since the other performances were not up to applications already on file.

The victors meet Ian G. Collins and Oddly enough the record for which F. H. Wilde, New English Davis cup

world recognition will be asked only tied a previous NCAA record for which no application had been made. Glenn Hardin ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.7. This equalled a performance by Jack Keller of Ohio Footba State in 1932 but bettered the mark of 23 seconds set by Charles R. Brookins of Iowa in 1924.

The flect Hardin ran the 440-yard dash in 47 seconds, clipping a tenth (AP)-Ed of a second from his own NCAA thority, record made last year.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, repeated his feat of winning both the 100 and 220 a year ago, and the 20 points world for the Wisconsin institution gave it a tis with Indiana university for fourth place with 20 points. Indiana scored when Chartie Hornbostel won the half mile and Ivan Fuqua finished second in the quarter with Wes Burbee adding two more in the

The giant Torrance, who trailed Lyman of Stanford a fraction of any best football referees in the east. He inch in the preliminaries yesterday showed that he was not fooling in the ahead of Lyman's best yesterday and his second carried 54 feet, six and 9-10 inches. The other fellows spent the rest of the afternoon shooting at enough for second. Torrance's throw winnsboro And Jonesville Canton hasn't lost a game this year, run and two singles und endough the however, was more than half a foot Winnsboro And Jonesville and numbered among their victories. New Orleans Pelicans to squeeze out

Slender Jack Rand of San Diego state conege was the dark horse of the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one-half inch to win the pole vault, nos-ing out Bud Deacen of Stanford, the ord this season, come here Monday who once was peddled to the Boston and the control of the pitchers are control of the pitchers and the control of the pitchers are control of the pitchers and the control of the pitchers are control of the pitchers are control of the pitchers are control of the pitchers and the control of the pitchers are control of the state college was the dark horse of favorite, who could do no better than for a game with the local Big Six Red Sox, is one of the pitchers, and 13.9. This marked the first time in league entry. The game was original-Windy Crawford, former Jackson Cothis vaulting career that the dark ly scheduled for last Friday but was ton States star, is another player will haired San Diegan had gone over 14 postponed on account of the death of known to local fans.

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ables Bruins To Defeat Leaders Again

CHICAGO, June 23.—(A)—The revived Cubs took another slash at the world champion Giants today, drove across a ninth-inning run after having three early leads wiped out and took the final game of the series 5 and the National Guard, tie up in one took the final game of the series 5 and the National Guard, tie up in one to revive interest. Were four sheet were release very few supposes the national Guard, tie up in one to revive interest. Were four sheet were release very few supposes the national Guard, the provides two big attractions for soft-ball fans. The leaders, St. Matthew's flourished in the big city but for the flourished in the big city but for the year or less very few supposes the provides two big attractions for soft-ball fans. The leaders, St. Matthew's flourished in the big city but for the year or less very few supposes the provides two big attractions for soft-ball fans. The leaders, St. Matthew's look the final game of the series 5 and the National Guard, tie up in one the provides two big attractions for soft-ball fans. The leaders, St. Matthew's look the final game of the series 5 and the National Guard, tie up in one the provides two big attractions for soft-ball fans. The leaders, St. Matthew's look the final game of the series 5 and the National Guard, tie up in one the provides two big attractions for soft-ball fans. The leaders, St. Matthew's look the final game of the series 5 and the National Guard, the up in the provides two big attractions for soft-ball fans. The leaders, St. Matthew's look the final game of the series 5 and the National Guard, the up in the provides two big attractions for soft-ball fans. The leaders are going to get together, but the mat game has suffered so in New Detroit Tigers strengthened their hold on first place in the American league to done the matter have a soft to done the CHICAGO, June 23 .- (AP)-The re-

Billy Jurges, who helped win Thursday's game with a three-run homer, hit a sixth inning circuit drive with Don Hurst on base through a walk. Box score:

	NEW YORK.							
	Moore, If	5	1	1	2	0	0	
	Critz, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	0	
÷ !	Terry, 1b	4	0	2	6	1	0	
	Ott. rfcf	3	0	0	4	0	0	
	Jackson, ss				0		0	
	Vergez, 3b.						0	
	Watkins, cf.	;	0	ń	ň	ī	ñ	
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	O'Doul, rf	i	Ų	U			0	
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-	Mancuso, c	3	1	1		1	0	
:	Schumacher, p	2	1	1	1	0	0	
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%	F. Herman, rf	5	- 1	3	2	0	0	
- 1	Cuyler, cf	5	0	3	3		0	
- 1	Hartnett, c	3	0	0	5	0	0	

PIRATES BLANK BRAVES

PITTSBURGH, June 23.-(AP)-The Pirates moved back into first division today by defeating Boston in the final game of the series 4 to 0. Larry SHIELDS IN FINAL French pitched in old time form allowing but five hits to score the first shut-out for the Corsairs this season. New Yorker Downs No. 1 Box score:

į	McManus, 3b	4	0		1	4	0
i	Thompson, rf	. 4	0	2	2	1	0
1	Berger, cf	. 4	0	0	0	0	1
1	Lee. If.			1	2	0	1
٠	Moore, 1b			1	12	0	0
	Whitney, 2b.			1	1	4	0
	Hogan, c			0	4	2	0
	Brandt, p	. 3	0	0	0	0	0
i							
1	Totals	. 31	0	5	24	14	2
i	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	Н.	PO.	. A.	E.
	L. Waner, cf	. 5	1	4	10	0	0
!	P. Waner, rf					0	0
1	Lindstrom, If	. 4	1	1	2	0	0
	Vaughan, ss			3	0	2	0
2	Suhr, 1b			0	9	0	0
	Traynor, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	3	0
į	Lavagetto, 2b	. 3	1	2	1	2	0
1	Padden, c	. 4	1	3	3	0	0
	French, p	. 4	0	0	1	2	0
1	-		_		-		'
1	Totals	. 34	4	13	27	9	0
į	Score by innings:					-	

innati's Reds won their first double header of the season today, defeating the Phillies 2 to 1 and 4 to 3 Wood and the Davis cup captain. Richard Norris (Dick) Williams, were

the Phillies 2 to 1	ana	4 10	ა.			
Box scores:						
FIRST						
PHILADELPHIA.	Al	B. R.	н.	PO.	A.	E
Bartell, ss		4 0	0	3	3	-
Davis, cf		4 0	1	5	0	
Allen, rf		4 1	2	1	0	- (
Camilli, 1b		4 0	2	в	1	
Todd, c		4 0	0	3	0	
Haslin, 2b		4 0	0	4	3	-
Welters, 3b		4 0	1	1	0	-
Chiozza, M		3 0	0	3	0	-
C. Moore, p		3 0	1	0	0	

Lombardi. Two-base hits, Aller Lombardi. Stolen base, Bartell.

Tallulah Meets Strong

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Canton Team In 2 Tilts

TALLULAH, June 23 - (Special)-

The Tallulah Indians, who clinched

and Tuesday when they line up

against the strong Canton, Miss., team

o'clock each day.

the trick.

	10:3:8	
יי וואווויי די	vTwo out when winning run scored.	
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DODT CHESTER M V June 23 -	Hafey If	
	Compressive ri 4 0 4 3 0 0;	
A)—Ed Thorp, noted football au-	Comorosky, rf 4 0 2 3 0 0 Blakely, cf 3 1 1 1 0 0	
hority, died this morning at the	Blakely, cf	
United hospital.	Frey, p 3 0 0 1 1 0	
Thorpe suffered a collapse in the		
	10:435	
ocker room of the Winged Foot	Score by innings:	
Country club, Mamaroneck, on Sat-	Philadelphia	1
irday. June 9.	Cincinnati	
	Summary - Runs batted in, Bottomley,	
Mrs. Thorp was at his bedside when	Lombardi. Two-base hits, Allen, Piet.	
	Tombard: Stolen hate Bartell Sacri-	

Mrs. Thorp was at his bedside when he died. Thorp had previously suffered a slight stroke but friends said he ap-

Glenn Hardin, sensational L. S. U.

track performer, won the 440 yard

dash and the 220 low hurdles yester-

day in the NCAA meet at Los An-

geles. L. S. U. was third with 47

Player In Straight

Sets At London

LONDON, June 23-(AP)-With vic-

tories on consecutive days over America's first and third ranking players

in the championships of London at

the Queen's club Sidney B. Wood, Jr.,

today appeared to have established

himself as the chief American hope

to win back the Davis cup this year.

Zealand, and K. C. Gandar-Dower.

pair who defeated Stoefen and George

M Lott, Jr., America's Davis eup

combination vesterday, for the title,

of India, 3-6, 6-4, 10-8.

United 1

The stylish stroking New Yorker,

WOOD WINS FROM

points, Stanford winning.

parently had been rallying from its effects. He was a brother of Tom Thorp. former Columbia football star. He had long been regarded as one of the helped organize the Eastern Association of Football Officials and also had the first half flag in the Big Six served on the advisory committee of league race a couple of weeks ago, Redmond. the national football rules commit- will face plenty of opposition Monday

To Play Monday Afternoon are two tilts with Tallulah early in a 5 to 4 victory over Knoxville. the season, when the Indians took

WINNSBORO, June 23.-(Special) -- a trip into Mississippi. The Canton New Orleans . ing selections have not been an- and will "shoot the works" to turn Rock club. nounced.



at Matt Ruppert, said to be the world several minors. The so-called cham-champion softball pitcher, recently pions of the two big circuits rarely

of the Dempsey-Tunney era, is running for Sheriff at St. Paul and his campaign manager is his equallyfamous brother, Mike. . . A change
in the brand of beer used as a
ness manager of the Lion Oil Re-

must be potent. Lawson Little won the British amateur and Olin Dutra captured the National open. . . The Vols are running away with the Southern association race. That's one we picked the National control of the National open. . . The Vols are running away with the Southern association race. That's one we picked the National open of the N right, anyway. . . . Mickey Cochrane is building for the future. A college catcher, George Tebbett, of Provi-

Wednesday night. open titles by one putt. . . . Jack naries. Dempsey and his pals are said to

tween Jim Browning and Jim Lon-with Yale at Deal, N. J. dos. Monday night they're going to get it, and they've no one to blame but themselves.

'champions' of the two rival mat Irish Derby.

Southern Association

CHICKS TRIM CRACKERS MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23.-(A)in the fifth inning today to win from shoved across three runs as the Vols the Atlanta Crackers 7 to 3. It was season.

Atlanta011 100 000-3 8 0 Memphis001 150 00x- 7 12 3 Elliott and Palmisano; Kelley and Waterproof Tigers Beat

BARONS BEAT LOOKOUTS BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23.-(A) Chattanooga.

PELS SHADE SMOKIES

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.-(AP)role today and slammed out a home run and two singles that enabled the

VOLS TROUNCE ROCKS

and George.

game, and the Y's Men's club and the past year or less, very few customers American Legion, tied for third place fight it out in another setto. . . . stiles. Speaking of softball, here's a mark
for the local hurling demons to shoot of a couple of major "leagues" and

champion softball pitcher, recently pitched 90 strikes in a row in a Chicago game. That's pretty fair chunking in anybody's league. . . . Incidentally, Ruppert's team won its 300th consecutive victory that night . . The A's should own Bill Dickey.

Yankee receiver. In 23 times at bat The Greek is much more colorful in Shibe park at Philadelphia, Dickey than Browning and the big shots fighas swatted for a .739 average. . . . ure Londos will be a better attrac-Tommy Gibbons, famous heavyweight tion at the gate, according to the

ness manager of the Lion Oil Relocker-room refreshment was made fining company's baseball team at El pust before the Giants started their recent batting streak. The new brew to schedule games with teams of the potent. Percy Brown, Neville coach who's former Monroe player, is manager of 2 0 0 0 0 1 taking a course in physical education the Lion team and players include horizontal former Monroe player, is manager of the Lion team and players include horizontal former Monroe player, is manager of the Lion team and players include horizontal former Monroe player. Include the Lion team and players include horizontal former Monroe player. Include the Lion team and players include the Lion team and

A GOOD CARD

The amateur boxing card at Roosedence, has been signed by the Tigers, velt stadium Tuesday night should be Mickey should know a good catcher well worth the price of admission. when he sees one.... Tony Canzoneri The Monroe A. C. is fighting a team may get another crack at Barney of Shreveport boxers, and the two Ross, if he beats Frankie Klick main events should produce plenty of fighting.

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher The Shreveport club hasn't been wears No. 15 shoes. That makes the largest mitter in the past, but Tuesday they well known Italian, Mr. Carnera. . . And going to the other extreme, Marvin Owen, Detroit third past, but Marvin Owe baseman, has the largest mitts in tively. Local fans have learned to baseball. He can hold seven base- look for a joker somewhere when balls in his right hand. . . . Detroit Shreveports boxing team is booked turf officials are trying to arrange to show here, but this time two a weight-for-age race including Caval scrappers of known ability will be on cade and Equipoise. That would be hand to meet two of Monroe's best. some duel, mates. . . . Gene Sarazen Therefore, it will be a good show, no lost both the British and American matter what happens in the prelimi-



Ten Years Ago Today-C. F. Kenout themselves.

It may seem surprising that the Zodiac ran a dead heat in the \$25,000

barrage of basehits from the Nashville

Little Rock's lone offensive effort The Chicks staged a five-run rally came in the sixth when the Travelers eased up behind a 11 to 0 lead, Harry Kelley's eleventh win of the Little Rock000 003 000-3 7 0 Nashville005 060 200—13 19 0 Gabler and O'Malley; Scheussler, The Ferriday Black Cats will go to Willoughby and Whitney.

NATCHEZ, Miss., June 23.-(Spe- Ferriday will have Manager Robert —Aubrey Epps, prize Baron rookie, cial)—Waterproof's Tigers, members Swayze on the mound and he will in broke up a pitchers' battle between of the Big Six league, staged a seventh all probability be opposed by big Armbrust and Moore here this after- inning rally to overcome a one-run Freddie Hammett. Last Sunday at noon with a home run with Weis lead, taken in the fifth frame by the Natchez Hammett lost a thrilling 14on base in the eighth inning to give Vidalia Bengals; then added another inning hurling duel to Henry Gaude the home team a 5 to 3 victory over marker in the ninth and checked a and the Natchez Indians, while final frame flareup by the Concordia Swayze and the Cats were dropping-Chattanooga000 002 100— 3 11 2 club to win 3 to 1 Friday afternoon at a close 14 frame contest to the Vi-Birmingham000 100 22x— 5 9 3 Duncan park in Natchez before a dalia Tigers and Lefty Butler.

Armbrust and Holbrook; Moore and couple of acres of Natchez and Lou-The teams should be on a par for isiana baseball followers. It was a the game Sunday and the fans exreal keen contest and presence of pect to see fur fly when the nines three members of the Natchez Indians, engage on the Clayton field. W. R. Priester, catcher, Bill Eidt, frist here. The games will start at 3:30 Clay Bryant stepped into a hitting base and Jake Sanguinetti on unitd for here. The games will start at 3:30 clay Bryant stepped into a hitting Vidalia added interest to the game, the first week-day tilt seen here this season and one of the best games witnessed by local fans. For six innings it was a hurling

> for Vidalia, and big Charlie Johnson, allowing but two hits. a fire-ball hurler with the Tensas -Nashville's league-leading Vols a better brand of fielding and batting win. P. Fontana hit a home run. Ott, Giants were held at bay for two innings to- by the Waterproof club, turned the Score by innings:
>
> R.H. E. Foxx, Athletics Rock club.
>
> Pecking away for hits steadily after and Brown; Weed, J. Mercer and McEvery man in the Vol lineup got at the fifth.

TIGERS WIN TWO FROM SENATORS

Big Inning In Each Game Enables Detroit To Increase Lead

champions, in both games of a double header, 9-6 and 8-6 Johnny Stone banged out two home runs for Washington in the

left ankle in the

Box scores:

DETROIT.

first game and probably will be Johnny Stone lost to the team for a month. He was hurt attempting to steal second.

FIRST GAME

AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

Goslin, If			1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4 2	3		1	0
Rogell, ss	5 1	2			
Greenberg, 1b,	4 1	0	9	2	0
Walker, cf		2	2	0	0
Owen, 3b,		1	4	1	0
Serrell, p		0	1	1	0
Auker, p		1	0	0	0
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Totals4	2 9	15	20	12	1
WASHINGTON. AI	B. R.	н.	PO.	Α.	E.
Mycr, 2b	4 1	2		6	0
Stone, If		1	3	1	0
Manush, If					0
Cronin, ss	5 1	1	3		0
Travis, 3b		3		3	0
Kuhel, 1b,	4 0	1	10	0	0
Kress, 1b	2 0	0	4	0	0
Schulte, cf	5 0	2	4	0	0
Berg, c	3 0	2	2	1	0
Sewell, c		1	0	0	0
Thomas, p	1 0	0	0	1	0
Russell, p	1 0	0	0	3	0
Crowder, p	0 0	c	0	0	0
McColl, p		0	0	0	0
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Totals42 6 15 30 18 0 zBatted for Thomas in fifth. zzBatted for Russell in ninth.

SECOND GAME

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Stone, rf. 4
Manush, lf. 5

 Manush, If.
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 Cronin, ss.
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 Crosin, ss.
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yon's Haine and Major Giles Loder's
Zodiac ran a dead heat in the \$25,000
Irish Derby.

Totals
2Batted for Weaver in seventh,
zzBatted for Milligan in ninth,
Score by innings:
Detroit
610 100 000-8
Washington
600 001 032-6
Surmary - Runs batted in, Goslin 2,
Gehringer 2, Greenberg 2, Marberry 2,
Travis, Stone 3, Cronin, Kress. Two-base (Continued on Eleventh Page)

Ferriday And Clayton To Meet Again Today

FERRIDAY, June 23.-(Special)-

Clayton Sunday to engage the Ramblers. Both teams have been playing an improved brand of base-Vidalia Club At Natchez ball and parish fans expect to see a fast contest when the clubs meet.

The teams should be on a par for

Louisville Cooperage Team Beats Alto, 11-6

The Louisville Cooperage Heusser and Head, West; Bryant University of Mississippi, and Bude, and A. Fontana, Louisville hurlers, Jurges, Cubs The score was tied at the end of Johnson, Athletics

BIG SIX LEAGUE
 Teams—
 Won Lost Pct.

 Tallulah
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 .714
 Oak Grove 10 11 .400

Winnsboro at Waterproof.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Teams-New York39 St. Louis36 Chicago36 Pittsburgh30 Brooklyn26

Philadelphia22

Cincinnati18

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 1-3; Cincinnati 2-4. New York 4; Chicago 5. Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 5. Boston 0; Pittsburgh 4.

Today's Games Brooklyn at Chicago 2. Boston at Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

Teams-	Won	Lost
Detroit	37	21
New York	35	24
Boston		28
Cleveland	30	27
Washington		31
Washington St. Louis	28	31
Philadelphia	24	36
Chicago	21	40

Detroit 9-8; Washington 6-6. St. Louis 2-6; Philadelphia 4-2. Cleveland 3; New York 6. Chicago 2; Boston 10. Today's Games

Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pct

Nashville 13; Little Rock 3 (night). curtain raiser.

Nashville at Little Rock (2). Knoxville at New Orleans (2). Chattanooga at Birmingham (2). Atlanta at Memphis (2).

EAST DIXIE LEAGUE Won Lest Pct. Teams 22 Jackson38 Shreveport32 El Dorado27 Vesterday's Results Clarksdale 7; Jackson 13. Shreveport 7; Pine Bluff 8.

Greenville 11, El Dorado 10. TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa 2: Beaumont 5. Fort Worth 2; San Antonio (night).

Today's Games Dallas at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont, Tulsa at Houston.

(Only games scheduled).

WEST DIXIE LEAGUE Paris 5; Palestine 9. Henderson 8; Jacksonville 6. Tyler 8; Longview 2.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Opolousas 21-4; Rayne 5-6. Jeanerette 0; Alexandria 13 Lafayette 1; New Iberia 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3: Columbus 4. Kansas City 3; Toledo 1. Minneapolis 3; Louisville 9 (7 in nings, rain). One night game.



Foxx, Athletics Stone, Senators Goslin, Tigers THE LEADERS

FINE MITT CARD **SLATED TUESDAY**

Leading Boxers Of Shreveport And Monroe Teams To Meet Here

With the two main bouts bringing together boxers who have established enviable reputations throughout the state, the Monroe-Shreveport amateur boxing show at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night promises to be one of the best cards of the year. In all, there are 21 rounds of fighting sched-Won Lost Pct. uled, but with several of the princi-.639 pals noted for the dynamite they carry .610 in their padded mittens, it is likely .581 that the program will be cut short by 526 knockouts.

.525 The program is headed by a "double .426 main event," with each bout worthy .373 of a place at the top of the card .310 George Manteris, high school welterweight champion, makes his local A. A. U. debut against Arthur Marlowe, an outstanding member of the Shreveport team for the past couple of years, and Sam Jones, Tri-State lightweight champion, tackles Raymond Blandino, another boy who has gone far in amateur circles as a mem-

ber of the Shreveport team. Manteris is just out of high school and won his first fight a couple of weeks ago by knocking out Kid Lind-sey, a good fighter from the Morehouse CCC camp, on a Bastrop card. The former Neville athlete is a clever boxer and packs a real wallop in each glove. Marlowe also is a hard hitter, and has one of the finest records of any amateur in the state. Manteris .516 will weigh 154 and Marlow 158.

Fight fans have been wanting to 344 see Jones and Blandino thrown into the ring at the same time and Tuesday night they'll get it. Jones' sen-sational battles with Fort McNaughton have kept the fight fans on edge hereabout, and now he's taking a crack at the best Shreveport has to offer, which is plenty good. Blandino, a popular Italian, has been rated as one of the best amateurs in the country, and Jones has a tough assignment cut out for him in hopping into the ring against the rugged Raymond. Jones will tip the beam at 135 and Blandino at 137.

The semi-final bout, a five-rounder, are the two main events, will bring together Monroe McNaughton, 133, Tri-State featherweight champion, and Snyder Parham, 133, the runner-up for the Tri-State title. This bout also .462 should produce plenty of action, with .433 McNaughton the favorite.

The two three-rounder complete the program. Howard Earl, 131, Northeast Louisiana A. A. U. titleholder, meets Ed Womack, of Shreveport, and Mason McEeney, of Monroe, tangles with Jack Brown of Shreveport, in the

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING

St. Matthew's 13 3 .812 National Guard 12 .800 .597 American Legion 11 .688 .667 Baptists 10 .429 .419 Methodists 7 Lions Club 6 Bankers 6 Druggists 5 11 Gassers 3

Publishers 2 14 Tuesday's Games Y's Men's vs. Legion, Neville No. 2. St. Matthew's vs. National Guard.

Lions vs. Bankers, Neville No. 1 Gassers vs. Methodists, Lida Benton Publishers vs. Firemen, Barkdull Faulk. -

Baptists vs. Druggists, Forsythe.

Thursdays Games

Publishers vs. St. Matthew's, Neville Firemen vs. Lions, Barkdull Faulk.

Legion vs. Baptists, Neville No. 2.

Druggists vs. Gassers, Plum. Methodists vs. National Guard, For-Bankers vs. Y's Men, Lida Benton.

Following their 11-11 tie with the Publishers last Thursday, Manager Milam of the National Guard team protested the game because three Publishers players were not registered with the league secretary and the protest was allowed. Hence the Guard gets a victory added to its standing this morning and a loss is tacked onto the Publishers' percentage.

Two important games are listed Tuesday, St. Matthew's and the Guardsmen, one-two in the standing, meet at the Plum street diamond and the Y's Men and Legion, tied for third, play at Neville No. 2.

Cubs Play Two Games With Transients Today

The Cubs, independent softball team, will engage the Transient Bureau club in a double header at the Barkdull Faulk school diamond this afternoon. The first game is slated to get underway at 4.30 c'clock.

BENEFIT DANCE HELD FERRIDAY, La., June 23.-(Special) -A benefit dance for the Vidalia 18 baseball club was held at Pasternack's 18 new store building on Front street chestra of Natchez furnished

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SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

STANFORD WINS NCAA TRACK TITLE; L. S. U. IS THIRD.

TORRANCE BESTS JOHN LYMAN IN

Baby Jack Betters 54 Feet: Hardin Wins 440 And 220 Hurdles

GELES, June 23 .- (AP)-The race was day as Stanford university won the 13 annual national



ornia, in the place

12 in the shot put. The winners won only one first place, the discus by Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, but John Lyman was second in the shot put and third in the discus and the Indians picked up 35 other points here and there, seconds in the pole vault and javelin adding vital counters.

Southern California, too, had to be content with one first place, on Al Olson's big broad jump, while Louisiana State, the defending champion, although it could do no better than show, grabbed off four firsts, the sensational Glenn Hardin winning two, the 220-yard hurdles in record time and the 440-yard dash in faster time than it has been run in the 12 previous

anians were scored by Jack Torrance, the man mountain, in the shot put with a performance better than any recorded world mark but not so good as a previous effort of his waiting to be recognized, and by George Fisher, who won the 120-yard high hurdles to give the Tigers the best performance of the day in first places.

the mile was one of the most sensaof a week ago at old Nassau when of four minutes 8 9-10 seconds was record of 4:09.8 last year, and better to win back the Davis cup this year better than Cunningshams NCAA

conditions enabled the athletes to put and Mrs. P. D Howard of England, forth their best efforts. Four world's 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

were not up to applications already of India, 3-6, 6-4, 10-8. Oddly enough the record for which F. H. Wilde, New English Davis cup world recognition will be asked only

which no application had been made. Glenn Hardin ran the 220-vard low hurdles in 22.7. This equalled a performance by Jack Keller of Ohio Football Authority Dies State in 1932 but bettered the mark of 23 seconds set by Charles R. Brookins

record made last year.

220 a year ago, and the 20 points for fourth place with 20 points. Indi-Wes Bushee adding two more in the effects.

The giant Torrance, who trailed had long been regarded as one of the Lyman of Stanford a fraction of an best football referees in the east. He inch in the preliminaries yesterday helped organize the Eastern Associaahead of Lyman's best yesterday and the national football rules commit- will face plenty of opposition Monday his second carried 54 feet, six and 9-10 inches. The other fellows spent the rest of the afternoon shooting at City. that. Lyman's early toss was good however, was more than half a foot Winnsboro And Jonesville Canton hasn't lost a game this year, run and two singles that enabled the however, was more than half a foot Winnsboro And Jonesville and numbered among their victories New Orleans Pelicans to squeeze out enough for second. Torrance's throw

the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions, strong independable for the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 14 feet, one. The Jonesville Lions is the meet. He cleared 15 feet and the meet. He cleared 16 feet and the meet. He cleared 16 feet and the meet. He ing out Bud Deacon of Stanford, the ord this season, come here Monday who once was peddled to the Boston favorite, who coul' do no better than for a game with the local Big Six Red Sox, is one of the pitchers, and 13.9. This marked the first time in league entry. The game was original- Windy Crawford, former Jackson Cothis vaulting career that the dark ly scheduled for last Friday but was ton States star, is another player will -Nashville's league-leading Vols a better brand of fielding and batting win. P. Fontana hit a home run. haired San Diegan had gone over 14 postponed on account of the death of known to local fans. finished he took three shots at the bar placed at 14 feet, five inches in a close game is expected. The pitch-





Glenn Hardin, sensational L. S. U track performer, won the 440 yard dash and the 220 low hurdles yesterday in the NCAA meet at Los Angeles. L. S. U. was third with 47 points, Stanford winning.

WOOD WINS FROM SHIELDS IN FINAL

New Yorker Downs No. 1 Player In Straight Sets At London

LONDON, June 23 -(AP)-With vicica's first and third ranking players in the championships of London a the Queen's club Sidney B. Wood, Jr. today appeared to have established himself as the chief American hope

title and with Mme. Jung Henrotin of kurth Listed records went by the board all France, lost the women's doubles afternoon as almost perfect weather final to Collette Rosambert of France,

records were smashed and five NCAA | Wood and the Davis cup captain, marks were bettered and one tied. Richard Norris (Dick) Williams, were Application for only one world's defeated in the semi-finals of men's record will be made as a result of the doubles by C. E. Halfroy of New meet since the other performances Zealand, and K. C. Gandar-Dower,

The victors meet Ian G. Collins and pair who defeated Stoefen and George tied a previous NCAA record for M Lott, Jr., America's Davis cup combination yesterday, for the title.

After Collapse At Club

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., June 23.dash in 47 seconds, clipping a tenth (P)—Ed Thorp, noted football au-of a second from his own NCAA thority, died this morning at the United hospital. Thorpe suffered a collapse in the

locker room of the Winged Foot Country club, Mamaroneck, on Saturday, June 9.

Mrs. Thorp was at his bedside when Lombardi. Thorp had previously suffered a

He was a brother of Tom Thorp, former Columbia football star. He

San Diegan had gone over 14 postponed on account of the death of the d

CUBS WIN THIRD

Jurges' Home Run Enables Bruins To Defeat Leaders Again

CHICAGO, June 23 .- (AP)-The reing three early leads wiped out and took the final game of the series 5 and the National Guard, tie up in one flourished in the big city but for the vear's league

day's game with a three-run homer, sixth inning circuit drive with

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PIRATES BLANK BRAVES

PITTSBURGH, June 23.-(AP)-The Pirates moved back into first division today by defeating Boston in the final

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Hornbostel of Indiana won the 880 United States and his cup teammate. Score by innings:

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CINCINNATI, June 23 .- (AP)-Cincinnati's Reds won their first double header of the season today, defeating

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Comorosky, rf 4	0 2	3	0
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Tallulah Meets Strong Canton Team In 2 Tilts

TALLULAH, June 23 - (Special)-The Tallulah Indians, who clinched showed that he was not fooling in the tion of Football Officials and also had the first half flag in the Big Six finals. His first put of the day was served on the advisory committee of league race a couple of weeks ago, and Tuesday when they line up The Thorn home is in New York against the strong Canton, Miss., team here. The games will start at 3:30 Clay Bryant stepped into a hitting base and Jake Sanguinetti on third for Vidalia added interest to the game. o'clock each day.

back of his 55 feet, 1 and 1-2 toss To Play Monday Afternoon are two tilts with Tallulah early in a 5 to 4 victory over Knoxville. the season, when the Indians took Knoxville state college was the dark horse of WINNSBORO, June 23.—(Special)— a trip into Mississippi. The Canton New Orleans ...002 021 00x— 5 10 1

ing selections have not been an- and will "shoot the works" to turn Rock club. the trick.



game, and the Y's Men's club and the past year or less, very few customers year's league fight it out in another setto. . . . stiles. pitched 90 strikes in a row in a got together but hard times in mat nightcap, one in the eighth and the

Yankee receiver. In 23 times at bat The Greek is much more colorful in Shibe park at Philadelphia, Dickey than Browning and the big shots fighas swatted for a .739 average. . . . ure Londos will be a better attrac- probably will be Tommy Gibbons, famous heavyweight tion at the gate, according to the lost to the team for of the Dempsey-Tunney era, is run- dope. ning for Sheriff at St. Paul and his campaign manager is his equally- OILERS WANT GAMES famous brother, Mike. . . . A change A letter from "Chig" Jacobs, busiin the brand of beer used as a ness manager of the Lion Oil Re- DETROIT. just before the Giants started their Dorado, states that the Oilers want must be potent.

in 2-3, Bush 6 in 7 (none out in eighth). Lawson Little won the British amawarneke 2 in 2. Wild pitch, Schumacher teur and Olin Dutra captured the Winning pitcher, Warneke Losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires, Quigley, Stark and Reardon. Time, 2:13. sociation race. That's one we picked right, anyway. . . . Mickey Cochrane is building for the future. A college A GOOD CARD

Wednesday night.

Wimbledon singles crown.

ANOTHER TITLE BOUT

Wrestling fans have been clamoring

"champions" of the two rival mat Irish Derby.

for some time for a title match be- title, winning a nine-hole playoff tween Jim Browning and Jim Lon- with Yale at Deal, N. J. dos. Monday night they're going to get it, and they've no one to blame but themselves.

CHICKS TRIM CRACKERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23.-(A)-The Chicks staged a five-run rally came in the sixth when the Travefers Ferriday And Clayton in the fifth inning today to win from shoved across three runs as the Vols Harry Kelley's eleventh win of the Little Rock000 003 000-3 7 0 season.

Atlanta011 100 000-3 8 0 Willoughby and Whitney. Memphis001 150 00x-7 12 3 Elliott and Palmisane; Kelley and Waterproof Tigers Beat

BARONS BEAT LOOKOUTS

Chattanooga.

PELS SHADE SMOKIES NEW ORLEANS, June 23.-(AP)-

role today and slammed out a home300 010 000— 4 7 3

VOLS TROUNCE ROCKS

American Legion, tied for third place have been lured through the turn-Speaking of softball, here's a mark for the local hurling demons to shoot of a couple of major "leagues" and banged out two at. Matt Ruppert, said to be the world several minors. The so-called chamchampion softball pitcher, recently pions of the two big circuits rarely Washington in the pitched 90 strikes in a row in a got together but hard times in mat

chunking in anybody's league. . . . time.
Incidentally, Ruppert's team won its One guess is as good as another, 300th consecutive victory that night but those allegedly "in the know" . . The A's should own Bill Dickey, think Londos will be allowed to win.

locker-room refreshment was made fining company's baseball team at El to schedule games with teams of Gehringer, 2b. northeast Louisiana. Joe Granade, Rogell, ss. ...
Percy Brown, Neville coach who's former Monroe player, is manager of walker, cf. ... taking a course in physical education the Lion team and players include Owen, 3b. at Michigan U. this summer, sends Hoot Gibson, Gyp Jolly, Coyle, Grif-Sorrell, p.

Moore, hovering around 100 here. . . . The fast company, notably Odell Hale, Stone, If. two major leagues are about even Cleveland's stellar young infielder, Critz, Terry, Schumacher, Cuyler 3, Jurges 2. Two-base hits, Mancuso, Schumacher, Hack, F. Herman. Home run, Jurges. Stolen base, Cuyler. Sacrifices, Mancuso, Schumacher. Left on bases, New York 10. Chicago 10. Base on balls, off Schumacher 5, Bush 4, Warneke 2. Struck out, by Schumacher 4, Smith 1, Bush 4. Hits, off Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 major golf champions this spring. Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings, Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in 8 innings Smith 1 Lawson Little won the British amater by Schumacher 10 in base by Schum

catcher, George Tebbett, of Provi- The amateur boxing card at Roosedence, has been signed by the Tigers. velt stadium Tuesday night should be Mickey should know a good catcher well worth the price of admission. Ross, if he beats Frankie Klick main events should produce plenty Washington

of fighting. Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher The Shreveport club hasn't been wears No. 15 shoes. That makes very particular about what they sent sort of runner-up to that sold known Italian, Mr. Carandario Owen, Detroit third has the largest mitts in the can hold seven base. Ernie a sort of runner-up to that over here in the past, but Tuesday base other well known Italian, Mr. Car-they're bringing Raymond Blandino nera. . . And going to the other and Arthur Marlowe to fight Sam extreme, Marvin Owen, Detroit third Jones and George Manteris, respeca weight-for-age race including Caval-scrappers of known ability will be on pitcher, by cade and Equipoise. That would be hand to meet two of Monroe's best. pitch, Sorrell. some duel, mates. . . . Gene Sarazen lost both the British and American matter what happens in the prelimimatter what happens in the prelimimers, Hildebrand and Dinneen.

coup on the Baer-Carnera fight. The One Year Ago Today-Babe Ruth



Ten Years Ago Today-C. F. Ken- zzBluege yon's Haine and Major Giles Loder's It may seem surprising that the Zodiac ran a dead heat in the \$25,000

> least one hit and one run off the Washington three Traveler hurlers who went to the box in an attempt to halt the Travis, Stone 3, Cronin, Kress. Two-ba barrage of basehits from the Nashville

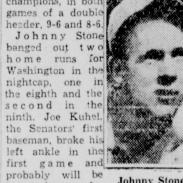
Aubrey Epps, prize Baron rookie, cial)-Waterproof's Tigers, members Swayze on the mound and he will in noon with a home run with Weis lead, taken in the fifth frame by the Natchez, Hammett lost a thrilling 14on base in the eighth inning to give Vidalia Bengals; then added another inning hurling duel to Henry Gaude the home team a 5 to 3 victory over marker in the ninth and checked a and the Natchez Indians, while final frame flareup by the Concordia Swayze and the Cats were dropping-Chattanooga000 002 100- 3 11 2 club to win 3 to 1 Friday afternoon at a close 14 frame contest to the Vi-Birmingham000 100 22x-5 9 3 Duncan park in Natchez before a dalia Tigers and Lefty Butler.

Armbrust and Holbrook; Moore and couple of acres of Natchez and Lou
The teams should be on a per for W. R. Priester, catcher, Bill Eidt, frist the first week-day tilt seen here this season and one of the best games witnessed by local fans. For six innings it was a hurling

TIGERS WIN TWO FROM SENATORS

Big Inning In Each Game Enables Detroit To Increase Lead

WASHINGTON, June 23.-(AP)-The CHICAGO, June 23.—(P)—The revived Cubs took another slash at the world champion Giants today, drove across a ninth-inning run after have across a ninth-inning



Johnny Stone a month. He was hurt attempting to steal second. Box scores;

zDugas

zBatted for Thomas in fifth. zzBatted for Russell in ninth

balls in his right hand. . . Detroit Shreveport's boxing team is booked turf officials are trying to arrange a weight-for-age race including Cavals cade and Equipoles. That would be seen base-look for a joker somewhere when by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 1, Hits 5, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 1, Hits 5, Thomas 2, Crowder 2. Struck out by Sorrell 2, Auker 1, Thomas 1, Hits 5, Thomas 3, Thomas 2, Crowder 3, Thomas 2, Crowder 3, Hits 5, Thomas 3, Winning pitcher, Auker. Crowder, Umpires, Sum-

> SECOND GAME AB. R. H. PO. A. E. DETROIT. Fox, rf. ... Walker, cf. AB. R. H. PO. A

zBatted for Weaver in seventh. zzBatted for Milligan in ninth. Score by innings:

(Continued on Eleventh Page) To Meet Again Today

FERRIDAY, June 23.-(Special)-Gabler and O'Malley; Scheussler, The Ferriday Black Cats will go to Clayton Sunday to engage the Ramblers. Both teams have been playing an improved brand of base-Vidalia Club At Natchez ball and parish fans expect to see a fast contest when the clubs meet. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23.-(A) NATCHEZ, Miss., June 23.-(Spe- Ferriday will have Manager Robert

broke up a pitchers' battle between of the Big Six league, staged a seventh all probability be opposed by big Armbrust and Moore here this after- inning rally to overcome a one-run Freddie Hammett. Last Sunday at

Team Beats Alto, 11-6

The Louisville Cooperage company's Goslin, Tigers duel between a couple of right-hand- baseball team trimmed the Alto club, Werber, Red Sox ers, little Ed Hollingsworth, of the 11 to 6, yesterday, with P. Fontana Hoag, Yankees University of Mississippi, and Bude, and A. Fontana, Louisville hurlers, Jurges, Cubs ...

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, June 23.-(A) perior speed and control, coupled with team scored five runs in the ninth to Klein, Cubs

1st place BIG SIX LEAGUE

Today's Games Oak Grove at Tallulah. Winnsboro at Waterproof.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago36 Pittsburgh30 Philadelphia22 37

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games Brooklyn at Chicago 2. Boston at Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia24 36 Chicago21 40 Yesterday's Results Detroit 9-8; Washington 6-6. St. Louis 2-6; Philadelphia 4-2.

> Chicago 2; Boston 10. Today's Games Cleveland at Boston.

Cleveland 3; New York 6.

Chattanooga30 ell Birmingham29 38

> Yesterday's Results Atlanta 3; Memphis 7. Nashville 13; Little Rock 3 (night). curtain raiser.

Knoxville at New Orleans (2). Chattanooga at Birmingham (2). Atlanta at Memphis (2). EAST DIXIE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Teams38 22 Jackson Pine Bluff37 Shreveport32 E! Dorado27 .429

Yesterday's Results Clarksdale 7; Jackson 13. Shreveport 7; Pine Bluff 8. Greenville 11, El Dorado 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa 2; Beaumont 5. Fort Worth 2; San Antonio 4

Today's Games Dallas at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Galveston, Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Tulsa at Houston.

Opolousas 21-4; Rayne 5-6. Jeanerette 0; Alexandria 13 Lafayette 1; New Iberia 9. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3; Columbus 4. Kansas City 3; Toledo 1.

Minneapolis 3; Louisville 9 (7 innings, rain). One night game.



Stone, Senators THE LEADERS

Ott, Giants LEAGUE TOTALS

FINE MITT CARD **SLATED TUESDAY**

Leading Boxers Of Shreveport And Monroe Teams To Meet Here

With the two main bouts bringing .400 together boxers who have established enviable reputations throughout the state, the Monroe-Shreveport amateur boxing show at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night promises to be one of the best cards of the year. In all, there are 21 rounds of fighting sched-Won Lost Pet, uled, but with several of the princi-.639 pals noted for the dynamite they carry .610 in their padded mittens, it is likely .581 that the program will be cut short by .526 knockouts.

.525 The program is headed by a "double .426 main event," with each bout worthy 373 of a place at the top of the card. 310 George Manteris, high school welterweight champion, makes his local A. A. U. debut against Arthur Marlowe, an outstanding member of the Shreveport team for the past couple of years, and Sam Jones, Tri-State lightweight champion, tackles Raymond Blandino, another boy who has gone far in amateur circles as a member of the Shreveport team.

Manteris is just out of high school and won his first fight a couple of weeks ago by knocking out Kid Lindsey, a good fighter from the Morehouse CCC camp, on a Bastrop card. Won Lost Pct. The former Neville athlete is a clever .607 boxer and packs a real wallop in each glove. Marlowe also is a hard hitter, and has one of the finest records of any amateur in the state. Manteris will weigh 154 and Marlow 158.

Fight fans have been wanting to .344 see Jones and Blandino thrown into the ring at the same time and Tuesday night they'll get it. Jones' sensational battles with Fort McNaughton have kept the fight fans on edge hereabout, and now he's taking a crack at the best Shreveport has to offer, which is plenty good. Blandino, a popular Italian, has been rated as one of the best amateurs in the country, and Jones has a tough assignment cut out for him in hopping into the ring against the rugged Raymond. Jones will tip the beam at 135 and Blandino at 137.

The semi-final bout, a five-rounder, are the two main events, will bring together Monroe McNaughton, 133, Tri-State featherweight champion, and Snyder Parham, 133, the runney-up .484 for the Tri-State title. This bout also .462 should produce plenty of action, with 433 McNaughton the favorite.

8. Little Rock32 44 .343 The two three-rounder complete the program. Howard Earl, 131, Northeast Louisiana A. A. U. titleholder, meets Ed Womack, of Shreveport, and Mason McEeney, of Monroe, tangles with Jack Brown, of Shreveport, in the

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING Won Lost Pct, Teams .812 St. Matthew's . 13 National Guard 12 Y's Men's Club 11

Baptists 10 Firemen 8 Methodists426 Lions Club 6 Bankers 6 Druggists 5 Gassers 3 Publishers 2 14

American Legion 11

Tuesday's Games Y's Men's vs. Legion, Neville No. 2.

St. Matthew's vs. National Guard, Plum. Lions vs. Bankers, Neville No. 1. Gassers vs. Methodists, Lida Benton. Publishers vs. Firemen, Barkdull Faulk. Baptists vs. Druggists, Forsythe.

Thursdays Games Legion vs. Baptists, Neville No. 2.

Publishers vs. St. Matthew's, Neville No. 1. Firemen vs. Lions. Barkdull Faulk. Druggists vs. Gassers, Plum. Methodists vs. National Guard, For-

Bankers vs. Y's Men, Lida Benton Following their 11-11 tie with the

Publishers last Thursday, Manager Milam of the National Guard team protested the game because three Publishers players were not registered with the league secretary and the protest was allowed. Hence the Guard gets a victory added to its standing this morning and a loss is tacked onto the Publishers' percentage.

Two important games are listed Tuesday. St. Matthew's and the Guardsmen, one-two in the standing. meet at the Plum street diamond and the Y's Men and Legion, tied for third, play at Neville No. 2.

Cubs Play Two Games With Transients Today

team, will engage the Transient Bureau club in a double header at the Barkdull Faulk school diamond this afternoon. The first game is slated to 1 get underway at 4.30 c'clock.

BENEFIT DANCE HELD 18 FERRIDAY, La., June 23.—(Special)

18 baseball club was held at Pasternack's 18 new store building on Front street Wednesday night. A large crowd at-310 tended the affair for which Harry

SHOT PUT DUEL

By Brian Bell MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS AN-



The Indians ed an amazing 1 of 63 points to 7-20th for the niversity Southern Cali-

Jack Torrance position, and 47 for Louisiana State university. Stanford picked up 28 points in the weight events, 16 in the discus and

The other two firsts by the Louisi-

Bonthron's defeat of Cunningham in tional episodes of the day. The Princeton lad nipped the Kansan in the last 150 yards and won going away, at least six yards separating the pair at the finish. Bonthron reversed a decision Cunningham set a new world's record of 4 minutes, 6.7. Bonthron's time

than the recognized world record. Cunningham, after the gruelling Wimbledon champion in 1931, gave mile, had nothing left for the half. one of the best exhibitions of hi some 40 minutes later, and did not life as he overpowered Frank X finish among the first se. Charlie Shields, number one player of the

ahead of the famous Jayhawker on Stamford, Collin, was the last turn. Glenn did not have Jacqueline Goldschmidt, of France, Brandt 3. Struck out, by Brandt 2, enough stamina left to make it a batter of with Mrs. Jung Henrotin of kurth. Time, 1:40.

The fleet Hardin ran the 440-yard

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, repeated his feat of winning both the 100 and wored for the Wisconsin institution gave it a tis with Indiana university he died. won the half mile and Ivan Fuqua slight stroke but friends said he apana scored when Charlie Hornbostel finished second in the quarter with parently had been rallying from its

FROM GIANTS, 5-4

Billy Jurges, who helped win Thurs-

Don Hurst on base through a walk.

French pitched in old time form al- when he sees one.... Tony Canzoneri The Monroe A. C. is fighting a team game of the series 4 to 0. Larry lowing but five hits to score the first may get another crack at Barney of Shreveport boxers, and the two Detroit shut-out for the Corsairs this season.

Box score:

REDS BEAT PHILS TWICE

the Phillies 2 to 1 and 4 to 3.

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and National sluggers have turned in 2583. . . . California furnished two Cotton States league back in 1929, the Berg, c. Lawson Little won the British ama- team has been organized this year Thomas, r

open titles by one putt. . . . Jack naries. Dempsey and his pals are said to have cleaned up \$200,000 in a betting DO YOU REMEMBER?

Southern Association

Every man in the Vol lineup got at the fifth.

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Little Rock's lone offensive effort

isiana baseball followers. It was a the game Sunday and the fans exreal keen contest and presence of pect to see fur fly when the nines three members of the Natchez Indians, engage on the Clayton field.

for Vidalia, and big Charlie Johnson, allowing but two hits. a fire-ball hurler with the Tensas team. Johnson's experience and suthen eighth inning but the Monroe Gehrig, Yankees were held at bay for two innings to- by the Waterproof club, turned the Score by innings: pecking away for hits steadily after and Brown; Weed, J. Mercer and Mc-Donald.

Oak Grove 10 11

Philadelphia 1-3; Cincinnati 2-4. New York 4; Chicago 5. Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 5. Boston 0; Pittsburgh 4.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta Memphis

Chattanooga 3; Birmingham 5. Knoxville 4; New Orleans 5. Today's Games Nashville at Little Rock (2).

Clarksdale26 Greenville26 35

(night). (Only games scheduled).

WEST DIXIE LEAGUE Paris 5; Palestine 9. Henderson 8; Jacksonville 6. Tyler 8; Longview 2. EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Travis, Senators

R. H. E. Foxx, Athletics ..003 010 020-6 2 6 American

The Cubs, independent softball

18 -A benefit dance for the Vidalia

...... 295 King Barth and his Eola Hotel -- chestra of Natchez furnished

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HAAS ROUTS PERRY, 10-8, TO WIN SOUTHERN TITLE

FORMER BASTROP BOY SCORES BIG UPSET IN FINAL Goodman, Little And TIGERS WIN TWO

Freddie Takes Nine-Hole Lead On First 18 To Win Easily

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ack's street By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—(P)—In
one of the most amazing upsets and routs of the Dixie season, Fred Haas, Jr., slender wiry, 18-year-old New Orleans boy, today smothered the veteran Sam Perry of Birmingham 10 and 8 to win the southern amateur golf championship.

Everett of Rome, Ga., George Bush pionship flight. Match play compe-of New Orleans, Julius Hughes of tition will start Thursday and exof New Orleans, Julius Hughes of Atlanta, and Billy Howell of Richmond. Perry whipped Jules Lazard, Frank De La Houssaye and Nelson 1932 at Oklahoma City, Gus Moreland Whitney of New Orleans and Ben won the championship by beating Da-Weddington, Jr., of Meridian, Miss., vid Goldman of Dallas, one up. Last Weddington, Jr., of Meridian, Miss., on his route to the finals.

Jack Bothamley of Atlanta, who retained the title by was five down to Thad Street, Jr., of Son Little, two up. Charleston, through the first 18 holes A preliminary to of their match, rallied on the second round and defeated Street two up for

for flight championships follows: Third-Stanley Holditch, Atlanta, defeated H. G. Weddington, Meridian,

leans, defeated W. G. Hatcher, Memphis, one up. Sixth-W. J. Hume, New Orleans,

defeated C. P. Browne, New Orleans,

Southern Unlikely To Vote For Split Season

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23.-(AP)-Unofficially at least, a prospective proposal to split the Southern association schedule again this year apparently was doomed to defeat today Six clubs would have to sanction such proposal, and an unofficial check of the circuit showed three club presidents registering opposition

to making a change.
Wilbert Robinson of Atlanta, Billy West of Birmingham, and Fay L. Murray of Nashville, were the first to come through with vigorous protests to a plan that would change the 154-game schedule.

> **HEAVYWEIGHTS** WRESTLING THURSDAY, **JUNE 29** Roosevelt Stadium

Stellar Field To Compete In Trans-Mississippi Golf JOHN LYMAN IN

Moreland Among Stars Now At Dallas



ship starting Tues-

tend through Sunday, July 1, when the 36-hole finals will be played. In retained the title by defeating Law-

A preliminary to the tournament will be an exhibition tomorrow with Moreland and Dawson paired against Little and Goodman, Proceeds will Results of other 18-hole matches be contributed to a charity cause.

HAAS TO DALLAS

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.-(AP)-Miss., 4 and 2.

Fourth—All Wachenheim, Jr., New Orleans youngster who won the Orleans, defeated I. H. Forman, New southern amateur golf championship today, and five other Louisiana golf-Fifth-J. R. Hymel, Jr., New Or- ers will leave here tomorrow for Dallas where they will enter the trans-Mississippi championship starting

Tuesday. The others are Edwin McClure, the state champion, and Ross. McDade. both of Shreveport, and Rudolph Schulze, Fred Odom 11, and Charles Moore of New Orleans and Bobby

Anderson of Baton Rouge.
Odom is the New Orleans city champion, and Anderson was last year's Louisiana state champion. Anderson, McClure, Haas, and Schulze were first flight players in the southern.

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BOSTON, June 23.—(P)—The Boston finals.

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the far edge of the green in three, conceded the putt, hole and match. Haas' victory in some ways paralleled Perry's first triumph in 1929 at Nashville, where the Alabama star had to play off after the qualifying round to enter the quest for the championship.

On his way to the finals Haas produced upset victories for three successive rounds, eliminating Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., George Bush

A'S BROWNS DIVIDE PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-(AP)today split their second double header in as many days, the A's capturing Southern California, made in 1931.) the opener 4 to 2 and dropping the

were unable to do much damage to seconds. George Blaeholder's delivery in the nightcap. Box scores:

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TORRANCE BESTS

record, 47.1 second, set last year by Hardin. Also new world's record. Old The Athletics and St. Louis Brown recognized mark 47.4. seconds by Ben Eastman Stanford and Vic Williams

100-yard dash: Won by Ralph Met calfe, Marquette; second, Charles Parnightcap 6 to 2.

Bill Dietrich's four hit twirling and sons, Southern California; third, Hud-Jimmy Foxx's 17th homer of the campaign were features of the Mack attack in the first contest.

Fox also hit a circuit clout in the sixth, Dunward Crooms, Kansas State second game, but the A's, generally, Teachers (Emporia, Kas). Time 9.7

High Jump: Walter Marty, Fresno State at 6 feet, 6 3-4 inches; Lloyd FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
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Woodbury, Dartmouth, tied for fourth, Pepper, II.

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6 feet even.

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Woodbury, Dartmouth, tied for fourth, 6 feet even.

120-yard high hurdle: Won by

pires, Kolls, Donnelly and Ormsby. Losing pitcher, Hadley. Time, 1:46, second GAME

Country Club from Beatrice Bryan, the southern champion.

The Pacific Coast star won the match, which had been reduced to two out of three sets by agreement, in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. She took to be constructed by the southern champion.

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ond, Sam Klopstock, Stanford; third, Amsden Oliver, Miami university; fcurth, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptists; fifth, Ned Bacon, Denison college; sixth, Forrest Wilson, University of

FROM SENATORS

an effort to better the unofficial world record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; third, George Theodoratus, Washington State, 52 feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn, made by Bill Graber of Southern Stanford, 52 feet 1 1-4 inches; sixth, California in 1932. Rand's mark was Hueston Harper, Southern California. DALLAS, Texas, June 23.—(P)—

Fairways of the Brook Hollow Golf and Country club were bombarded today with an assortment of shots from clubs of players warming up for competition in the 34th annual trans-Mississippi champion
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(California in 1932. Rand's mark was a new one for the NCAA, the best previous performance being 13 feet for previous performance being

Sissipic champions ship starting Tuesday.

Under a blistering sun and over ing sun and over a perfectly groomed course it remained for Harry Kauffman of Lincoln, Neb., to show the way with a treacherous par Kauffman has been Kau

Richey of Auburn, third, 6 feet, 2 inches; Howard Spencer, Geneva, Vin-

advantage of the defending cham-pion's weaker backhand and Thevenow, Pitts

pion's weaker backhand and drove her shots with a power seldom displayed by a woman player here The match was never in doubt, The men's singles championship went to J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., when he defeated Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., in the finals, 0-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, Hall was an overwhelming favorite to win, but the southerner forced him to extend himself in the first three sets, winhimself in the first three sets, winning the second by daring shots that
were particularly successful.

Ernest Suffer New Orleans heat Withstand F. 142 Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, beat Whitehead, St. L.

whitehead, St. L. . \$7
another New Orleans entry, Billy
Westerfield, in the junior finals, 6-2,
3-6, 6-3.
Ramsay Potts of Memphis, and Sutter won the men's doubles title by
beating Hall and Ledsinger of MemJordan, Bilyn. 293
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Adams, Cin. 154
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Hogan. Bost. 78
Clancy, Phila. 45
Jeffries. Phila. 155
J. Jordan. Bislyn. 293
Plet. Cin. 157
Mills. St. L. 70
Whitney, Bost. 222
Chiozza, Phila. 125
Grimm. Chi. 76
Fullis, Phila. 110
Schulmerich, Cin. 106
Galan. Chi. 78
Grace, Pitts. 105
Peel, N. Y. 40 beating Hall and Ledsinger of Memphis, 6-4, 6-4.

American League Averages

(Including games of June 20, 1934.)
TEAM BATTING SHOT PUT DUEL

Texas. Time 14.4 seconds.

Shot put: Won by Jack Torrance, Louisiana State, 54 feet 6 9-16 inches; second, John Lyman, Stanford, 53 feet of record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; louisiana State, 52 feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn, of record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; louisiana State, 52 feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn, of record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; louisiana State, 52 feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn, of record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; louisiana State, 52 feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn, of record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; louisiana State, 52 feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn, of record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; louisiana State, 52 feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn, of record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; louisiana State, 54 feet 6 9-16 inches; louisiana State, 54 feet 8-18 feet

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Fifteen games, .200 or better.)

j.	golf championship.	day	Red Sox continued their winning	120-yard high hurdles was so close	ton Le Gore, North Carolina univer-	Player-Club. AB. R. H.	HR. Pet. Cooke. Bost 70 19 1	8 0 .257 Piet, 3b,
	Seventeen years ago they crowned	Under a blister-	streak today, turning back the Chicago	it was difficult to determine if Fisher	sity, 213 feet 11 inches; fourth, Nathan	Manush, Wash 245 49 102	6 .416 Seeds, Cleve 98 18 2	8 0 .255 Slade, 2b
	the 15-year-old "boy wonder"—Bobby Jones—as southern king: In winning	ing sun and over	White Sox 10-2 to take four of their	lof L. S. II. Sam Klonetock of Stan-	Blair, Louisiana State. 213 feet 7 3-4	Travis, Wash 163 25 63	0 .387 Miller, Phila, 48 6 1	2 0 .250 Bottomley, 1b 4 1 2 16 0 0
	today Haas became the second young-	a periectly groom-	five game series.	ford, Amsden Oliver of Miami, or	inches; fifth, Horace O'Dell, Manhattan college, 207 feet; sixth, William	Vosmik, Cleve172 29 63 Gehrig, N. Y215 49 77	4 .366 Swanson, Chi 109 16 2 18 .358 Fox. Det 169 26 4	7 0 245 Hafey, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 4 0 0
4 -	est player ever to win the title.	ed course it re-	Box score: CHICAGO. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Sam Allen of Oklahom's Baptist had	Reitz, University of California at Los	Emickerbocker, Clo.221 34 79	2 .337 Berg, Wash 75 4 10	8 0 .240 Blakely, cf 3 0 1 1 1 0
249	In some respects Haas' victory was	mained for Harry	l Uhalt. rf	finished in the order named but left	Angeles, 206 feet 3-4 inches. (New	Higgins, Phila 202 34 72 Hemsley, St. L 161 21 57	5 .356 Warstler, Phila218 36 33	2 1 .238 Lombardi, c 3 0 0 2 0 0
	more astonishing than that of Jones	Kauffman of Lin-	Haas, cf 4 1 2 3 0 0	themselves an "out" by announcing	N. C. A. A. record. Former record,	Simmons, Chi 204 41 71	0 .354 Pytlak, Cleve 164 26 31 10 .348 Lary, Bost 103 19 21	9 0 238 Brennan, p 3 0 0 0 2 0
	in 1917 for this was his first southern	Goodman the way with a	Simmons, 1f 4 0 1 1 0 0	they would look at the pictures and	216 feet, 7 inches by Lee Bartlett, Al-	Kress, Wash 35 6 12 Chapman, N. Y 35 6 12	1 .343 Burnett, Cleve 42 5 10	0 1 238 Totals
2	meet, he possessed no other than lo-	sub-par 69 over the treacherous par	Boken, 2b	if they were wrong, any necessary	bion, in 1928.)	Foxx, Phila305 43 68	1 .343 Rolfe, N. Y144 28 3- 15 .332 Madieski, Chi116 15 2	7 1 233 Philadelphia200 010 000— 3
2	cal repute and he barely slipped into	35-35-70 course. Kauffman has been	Chamberlin, ss 4 0 1 0 2 4 0	adjustment would be made. The first	880-yard run; Won by Charles Horn-	Reynolds, Bost 224 36 74	1 .330 Boken, Chl181 35 4:	2 3 .232 Cincinnati000 220 00x-4
	the championship flight after a rag-	here several days and played numer-	Shea, c 3 1 2 0 1 0	four hit the last hurdle lined up and	bostel, Indiana university; second,	Pepper, St. L 207 34 68	2 .330 Uhalt, Chi121 21 20	8 0 .231 Summary - Runs batted in, Camilli, 0 0 .237 Koenig, Bottomley, Blakely 2, Two-base
	ged qualifying round. A single addi-	ous practice rounds but only today	Tietje, p	none was very far behind another at	James Miller, University of California	Porter, Bost146 20 48	1 .329 Hayes, Phila 75 7 1	7 0 .227 hit, Koenig, Three-base hit Camilli Dou-
T.	tional muffed shot and he would have	was he able to beat the challenge of	xLyons 0 0 0 0 0 0	the finish.	at Los Angeles; third, William Ray,		0 .328 Berry, Phila 112 5 23	5 0 .223 ble plays, Camilli to Bartell to Haslin; 1 0 .220 Piet, Slade to Bottomley; Camilli, Bartell
E .	been above the top flight limit.	Old Man Par.	xxSwanson 0 0 0 0 0 0	Ed Crowley of Manhattan won the	Manhattan college; fourth, Elroy Rob-	Goslin, Det229 50 74	7 .323 Lazzeri, N. Y 187 24 4	1 7 .319 to C. Davis. Left on base Philadelphia
	Son of a golf professional and a player himself for a dozen years,	The arrival of Johnny Goodman,	Totals	two mile run by a yard from William	inson, Fresno State college; fifth, Es-	Borgagaray, Chi 87 12 28 Trosky, Cleve 219 35 70	0 .322 Doljack, Det 55 5 12 13 .320 Grube, St. L 49 4 10	2 0 .218 3, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls, off C.
Āħ.	reared on the Colonial course here,	former national open champion from	xBatted for Gallivan in ninth. xxRan for Lyons in ninth.	Zepp of Michigan Normal. The lead-	tel Johnson. Southern California;	Day Johnson Dest DOG DO BO	2 .319 PITCHING RECORDS	Savia 2, Brennan 1. Struck out, by C.
	Haas fired such a spectacular brand	Omaha, and Lawson Little of San	BOSTON. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	ers came down the last two hundred yards neck and neck and Crowley	sixth, Ted O'Neal, Louisiana State.	Owen, Det205 24 65 Myer, Wash206 45 65	0 .317 (Forty-five or more inni	ings.) (Slade), Umpires, Klem, Stewart and
<u>.</u>	of golf that Perry, himself only 26,	Francisco, British amateur champion,	Cissell, 2b 5 0 1 2 4 0 Werber 3b 5 1 1 0 3 0	inst managed to pull away from the	220-yard dash: Won by Ralph Met-	Morgan, Bost218 49 68	2 .312 Pitcher-Club. G. W. L	. SO. Pct. Barr. Time, 1:39.
	and owner of previous southern titles	created a flurry of excitement imme-	Morgan, 1b 4 4 3 12 0 0	Michigander in the last few strides	calfe, Marquette; second, Charles Par-	R. Ferrell, Bost. 152 12 47	0 .310 Gomez, N. Y 15 12 1 0 .309 Hudlin, Cleve, 11 5	1 68 .923 1 12 .833 CARDS SHADE DDDGERS
	in 1929 and 1932, failed to win a sin-	diately after a gallery had left the	R. Johnson, If 4 1 2 1 0 0 Solters of 4 1 3 2 0 0	Mild surprise was caused by Walter	sons Southern California: third James	Bonura, Chi228 47 70	17 .307 Weaver, Wash 14 8 2	2 22 .800 ST. LOUIS, June 23.—(A)—The Cardi-
	gle hole on the morning round. Haas	first tee to trail Johnny Dawson of	Porter, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0	Marty's failure to win the high jump.	Willson Stanford: fourth Foy Draper	Werber, Bost239 46 73 Dickey, N. Y184 30 56	1 .305 Welch, Bost 15 7	2 38 .778 nals rallied in the sixth inning today.
	gained a nine up advantage which	Chicago, Gus Moreland of Dallas, and	Tany of A 1 1 A 2 O	He tied for first with George Spitz	Soutthern California: fifth, Ed Hall,	Hale, Cleve,165 31 50	6 .303 Macfayden, N. Y., 10 3	1 26 .750 scoring five runs to overcome Brook-
	he maintained through the first nine		Welch, p 4 0 1 0 4 0	of New York university at six feet.	Kansas: sixth Sterling Dilpree Au-	Rob Johnson, Phila.215 47 65 Beima, St. L	20 .302 Ruffing, N. Y 12 7	3 51 .700 lyn's 4-0 lead, and went on to win
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HAAS ROUTS PERRY, 10-8, TO WIN SOUTHERN TITLE

FORMER BASTROP BOY SCORES BIG UPSET IN FINAL

Freddie Takes Nine-Hole Lead On First 18 To Win Easily

By Dillon Graham

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Seventeen years ago they crowned the 15-year-old "boy wonder"-Bobby as southern king. In winning today Haas became the second youngest player ever to win the title.

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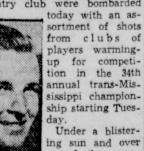
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> **HEAVYWEIGHTS** WRESTLING THURSDAY, JUNE 29 Roosevelt Stadium

Stellar Field To Compete In Trans-Mississippi Golf JOHN LYMAN IN

Moreland Among Stars Now At Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, June 23 .- (P)-



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NEW ORLEANS, June 23.-(A)-Fred Haas, Jr., the 17-year-old New Fourth-All Wachenheim, Jr., New Orleans youngster who won the Orleans, defeated I. H. Forman, New southern amateur golf championship today, and five other Louisiana golf-Fifth-J. R. Hymel, Jr., New Or- ers will leave here tomorrow for Dal-Mississippi championship starting The others are Edwin McClure, the

state champion, and Ross, McDade, both of Shreveport, and Rudolpin Schulze, Fred Odom 11, and Charles Moore of New Orleans and Bobby Anderson of Baton Rouge.

Odom is the New Orleans city champion, and Anderson was last year's Louisiana state champion. Anderson, McClure, Haas, and proposal to split the Southern asso- Schulze were first flight players in

Evangeline League

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Ravne420 00 x-6 11 0 Stragusa, Laney, Capdeville and McDougall; Irwin and Taylor.

Jeanerette000 000 000-0 2 5 Alexandria505 100 20x-13 12 0 Milazzo, Lowe and Cantreaux; Flowers and Valentine.

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Goodman, Little And TIGERS WIN TWO

from clubs of players warmingup for competition in the 34th short state in t

RED SOX WALLOP CHISOX ... BOSTON, June 23 .- (A)-The Boston finals. Red Sox continued their winning Under a blistering sun and over
White Sox 10-2 to take four of their of L. S. U., Sam Klopstock of StanBlair, Louisiana State, 213 feet 7 3-4

Flayer—Club.
Sity, 213 feet 11 inches; fourth, Nathan
Blair, Louisiana State, 213 feet 7 3-4

Travis Wash. perfectly groom- five game series.

٠	Haas, cf	4	1 2	3	0	
٠	Bonura, 1b	2 1	0 1	15	0	
	Simmons, If			1		
	Boken, 2b	4 1	0 1	2	2	
•	Dykes, 3b			0	2	
ř	Chamberlin, ss			2	4	
	Shea, c			0	1	
	Tietje, p			0	2	
	Gallivan, p				2	
ř	xLyons				0	
	xxSwanson				0	
	Totals	33 1	9	24	13	-
	xBatted for Gallivan in			170		
	xxRan for Lyons in ni					
		B. R		PO	. A.	F

YANKS DOWN INDIANS

the third consecutive year, reported short sharp burst of hitting in the Carolina 10; Princeton 10; Rhode a 73 that included a bad six on a par first inning gave the Yankees a 6 to Island State 10; San Diego State 10; four hole, an out-of-bound penalty 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Illinois 8 3-5; Auburn 7; Texas A. stroke and a pair of three putt greens, today in the fifth and deciding game and M. 7; Nebraska 5; Maine 6; But- Hardin, Louisiana State; second, Ams-

770	Knickerbocker, SS 5	- 0	. 1	2		
bs	Averill, cf 4	1	2	2	0	
n	Averill, cf	1	2	7	0	
se	Hale, 2b 3	- 1	- 1	1	3	
	Seeds, 1f 4	0	2	3	1 2	
ot	Kamm, 3b 4			0	2	
5-	Pytlak, c 4				1	
2-	Hildebrand, p 0	0	0	0	0	
	Lee, p 3	0	0	1		
5-	xWinegarner 1			0	0	
				7	-	
	Totals	3	10	24	12	
r-	xBatted for Lee in ninth.					
1-	NEW YORK. AB.)
/-	Combs, 1f 4	1	2	2	0	
	Saltzgaver, 3b 4	1	1	2	1	
h,	Saltzgaver, 3b 4 Ruth, rf 3	1	0	1	0	
t.	Byrd, rf 0	0	0	0	0	
	Gehrig, 1b 3 Hoag, cf 4	1	1	12	0	
1-	Hoag, cf 4	1	2	4	0	
	Dickey, c 3	0	1	3	0	
P.	Crosetti, *ss 4					
	Heffner, 2b 3	0	0	2	2	
e,	Murphy, p 2	0	0	0	3	
n		-	-	-	-	H
of	Totals30	R	8	27	10	
	Score by innings:				10	

Summary — Runs batted in, Saltzgaver, Hoag 3, Hale 2, Seeds. Two-base hits, Trosky, Combs, Hale. Three-base hit, Ocmbs. Home run, Hoag Combs. Home run, Hoag. Sacrifice, Dickey. Double play, Lee, Knickerbocker and Trosky. Left on bases. Cleveland 8, New York 4. Base on balls, off Hildebrand 2, Murphy 1, Lee 1. Struck out, by Lee 6, Murphy 1. Hits, off Hildebrand 3 in 0 innings (none out in first) Lee 5.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—(P)—

The Athletics and St. Louis Brown today split their second double header in as many days, the A's capturing the opener 4 to 2 and dropping the nightcap 6 to 2.

tack in the first contest.

Foxx also hit a circuit clout in the sixth, Dunward Crooms, Kansas State

were unable to do much damage to George Blaeholder's delivery in the

DON SCOLES.						
FIRST	GA	ME				
ST. LOUIS.		AB.	R.	H.	PO	. A.
Bejma, 3b		. 4	0	0	1	3
West, cf		. 4	0	1	2	
Burns, 1b		. 4	0	1	9	1
Pepper, If		. 3	0	0	1	0
Campbell, rf		. 4	0	0	1	
Melillo, 2b		. 4	1	1	2	1
Grube, c						1
Strange, ss						
Hadley, p		. 1	0	0	1	3
xClift					0	
Coffman, p						0
xxGarms				0	0	
Wells, p		. 0	0	0	0	1
Totals					24	14
xBatted for Hadley						
xxBatted for Coffm	nan	in	eig	hth		
PHILADELPHIA.		AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.

	Wells, p 0	0	0	0	1	
	Totals32	2	4	24	14	
	xBatted for Hadley in si					
	xxBatted for Coffman in					
	PHILADELPHIA. AB.				A.	ä
	McNair ss	1	2	1	2	
	Cramer, cf 3	0	1	4	0	
	Cramer, cf. 3 Johnson, lf. 4 Foxx, lb. 4	1	0	3	0	
	Foxx, 1b 4	1	2	7	0	
1	Higgins, 3b 2	- 1	1	0	1	
1	Coleman, rf 4 Warstler, 2b 3	0	2	4	0	
1	Warstler, 2b 3	0	0	2	2	
1	Berry, c 3	0	2	6	0	
1	Dietrich, p 3	0	1	0	0	
ı		-	Anten	-	-	ä
1	Totals31	4	11	27	5	
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1	Philadelphia100) 1	20	00	x-	ĕ
1	Summary - Runs batter					
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	McNair, Higgins. Home rui	n, l	Fox	X.	Sa	ď
1	rifices, Cramer, Warstler,					
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1	on balls, off Hadley 2. We					
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d	nings, Coffman 1 in 2, Well	is 2	in	1.	U	Ľ
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Allison Defeats Bell To Win Delaware Net Title

WILMINGTON, Del., June 23.-(A) -Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, second ranking national tennis player, Lafayette000 000 001-1 2 5 defeated Berkeley Bell, New York, .250 110 00x-9 12 1 defending champion, 7-5, 10-8, 6-2 to-Smith and Stevenson; Baker and day to win the Delaware state men's

TORRANCE BESTS

Fairways of the Brook Hollow Golf and Country club were bombarded today with an assortment of shots sortment of shots.

| California in 1932. Rand's mark was released hit, Goslin. Three-base hit, Goslin. Three-base hit, Goslin. Home runs, Stone 2. Left on base. Deprevious performance being 13 feet tool 4. Washington 6. Base on balls, off markery 5. Struck out, by Marberry 3. Struck out, by Marberry 3. Millies off weaver the structure of the NCAA, the best of the NCAA, the NCAA, the best of the NCAA, the best of the NCAA, the NCAA, the NCAA, the NCAA, the NCAA, the N

was the javelin throw. Bob Parke's Javelin throw: Won by Bob Parke, toss of 220 feet 11 3-8ths inches University of Oregon, 220 feet, 11 5-8

if they were wrong, any necessary bion, in 1928.) adjustment would be made. The first 880-yard run: Won by Charles Horn-

yards neck and neck and Crowley Time 1 minute 51 9-10 seconds.

Marty's failure to win the high jump. Willson, Stanford; fourth, Foy Draper He tied for first with George Spitz Soutthern California; fifth, Ed Hall, 4 0 1 0 4 0 of New York university at six feet, Kansas; sixth, Sterling Dupree, Ausix and three fourths inches. Marty burn. Time 20.9 seconds. easily went over six feet, seven and Two-mile run: Won by Frank Craw-020- 2 three-quarters in the jumpoff for the ley, Manhattan; second, William Zepp.

L. A. 13 3-5; California 10 3-5; Michi-Moreland, defending champion for NEW YORK, June 23.—(P)—One gan Normal 10 3-5; Kansas 10; North ler 6; Pennsylvania 6; Washington den Oliver, Miami university; third,

> ... 5 0 1 0 0 0 1; San Jose State 1; Texas 1. Summary: thron, Princeton; second, Glenn Cun- Iowa in 1924.) 2 8 9-10 seconds. (New N. C. A. A. Van Tress, University of California, seconds, set by Cunningham last year. Seely, Illinois, and Scott Massey

Dreyer, Rhode Island State, 169 feet 8 13 feet 6 inches. (New N. C. A. A. 3-4 inches; second, Pete Saremba, New record. Former record 13 feet 11 1-16. York university, 168 feet, 2 inches; set by William Graber, Southern Calithird, Don Favor, University of Maine, fornia and Matt Gordy, Louisiana 164 feet, 3 1-2 inches; fourth, Chester State, in 1933.) Cruickshank, Colorado Agricultural college, 163 feet, 10 3-4 inches; fifth, Grant Miller, university of West Virginia, 162 feet, 3-4 inch; sixth, Norman Cahners, Harvard, 149 feet, 3 inches.

440-yard dash: Won by Glen Hardin, Louisiana State; second, Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; third, John McCarthy, Southern California; fourth, Louis Brothers, Rice institute; fifth, James Lu Valle, University of California at Los An-3 in 0 innings (none out in first), Lee 5 geles; sixth, Al Fitch, University of in 8. Losing pitcher, Hildebrand. Umpires, Moriarty and Geisel. Time, 1:44. flat. (New N. C. A. A. record.) Old record, 47.1 second, set last year by Hardin. Also new world's record. Old recognized mark 47.4. seconds by Ben

Eastman, Stanford, and Vic Williams, Southern California, made in 1931.) 100-yard dash: Won by Ralph Met calfe, Marquette: second, Charles Par-Bill Dietrich's four hit twirling and sons, Southern California; third, Hun-Jimmy Foxx's 17th homer of the cam- ter Russell, University of Illinois; Draper, Southern California;

> seconds. State at 6 feet, 6 3-4 inches: Lloyd Woodbury, Dartmouth, tied for fourth,

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0	pires, Kolls, Donnelly and			by.	L	05-
0	ing pitcher, Hadley. Time.	1:	46.			
0	SECOND GAM	E				
0	ST. LOUIS. AB. Melillo, 2b	R.				
0	Melillo, 2b 5	1		3		1
	West, cf 4	2	3		0	0
0	Garms, 1f 0	0	0	2		
-	Burns, 1b 3	0	0	7	0	0
	Pepper, 1fcf 5	1	1	2	1	0
E.	Campbell, rf 4		2	0	0	0
1	Clift, 3b 4		1	2	2	0
0	Hemsley, c 4	0	1	5	0	0
0	Strange ss 4	1				0
0	Blacholder, p 3		0		1	0
		_	_	_	_	_
0	Totals36		19	27		1
0	PHILADELPHIA. AB.	P	H	PA		
0	McNair, ss 5	A.		10	4	0
0	Cramer, cf 4					
0	Johnson, If 4					
	Foxx, 1b 4	0	1	15	0	0
1	Higgins, 3b 4	1	3	1	4	2
	Galaman and	1	2			
2	Coleman, rf 4					
4	Warstler, 2b 1				2	
2,	Williams, 2b 3			0	0	
X,	Berry, c 1	0	0		0	0
5-	xMiller 1	0	0		0	0
1-	Hayes, c 2	0	1	1	1	0
tt	Cascarella, p 2	0		0		1
e	Mahaffey, p 0		0	0		0
h	xxMarcum 1	0	0	0	0	0
1,	Flohr, p 1	0	1	0	1	0
-	Totals37	2	10	27	15	4
	xBatted for Berry in fift	h.				
-	xxBatted for Mahaffey in	se	ven	th		
-	Score by innings:			7000		

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Narcum. Two-base hits. Melillo, Foxx. Marcum. Two-base hits. Melillo, Coleman. Home run, Foxx. Sacrifices. Burns. Blaeholder. Double plays. McNair to Foxx: Warstler, McNair to Foxx. Left on bases, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 8. Base on balls, off Cascarella 1. Flohr 1. Struck out. by Blaeholder 1, Cascarella 2, Mahaffey 1. Hits. off Carcarella 11 in 6 innings. Mahaffey none in 1. Flohr 1 in 2. Losing pitcher, Cascarella. Umpires, Donnelly, Ormsby and Kolls. Time. 2:66.

George Fisher, Louisiana State; second, Sam Klepstock, Stanford; third Amsden Oliver, Miami university fourth, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptists;

fifth, Ned Bacon, Denison college; sixth, Forrest Wilson, University of Texas. Time 14.4 seconds. Shot put: Won by Jack Torrance,

Louisiana State, 54 feet 6 9-16 inches; second, John Lyman, Stanford, 53 feet FROM SENATORS an effort to better the unofficial doratus, Washington State, 52 feet, world record of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches; third, George Theodoratus, Washington State, 52 feet, 10 9-16 inches; fourth, Gordon Dunn, made by Bill Graber of Southern Stanford, 52 feet 1 1-4 inches; sixth, California in 1932. Rand's mark was Hueston Harper, Southern California.

yesterday resisted all attacks in the inches; second, John Mottram, Stanford, 216 feet 5 1-2 inches; third, Rals-120-yard high hurdles was so close ton Le Gore, North Carolina univerford, Amsden Oliver of Miami, or inches; fifth, Horace O'Dell, Manhat-Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist had tan college, 207 feet; sixth, William AB. R. H. PO. A. E. won. The judges dicided the athletes Reitz, University of California at Los finished in the order named but left Angeles, 206 feet 3-4 inches. (New themselves an "out" by announcing N. C. A. A. record. Former record, they would look at the pictures and 216 feet, 7 inches by Lee Bartlett, Al-

> four hit the last hurdle lined up and bostel, Indiana university; second, none was very far behind another at James Miller, University of California at Los Angeles; third, William Ray, Ed Crowley of Manhattan won the Manhattan college; fourth, Elroy Robtwo mile run by a yard from William inson, Fresne State college; fifth, Es-Zepp of Michigan Normal. The lead- tel Johnson, Southern California; ers came down the last two hundred sixth, Ted O'Neal, Louisiana State.

just managed to pull away from the 220-yard dash: Won by Ralph Met-Michigander in the last few strides. calfe, Marquette; second, Charles Par-Mild surprise was caused by Walter sons, Southern California; third, James

Michigan normal; third, Raymond One of Slinger Dunn's last throws Sears, Butler; fourth, Bob Wagner,

las to enter the trans-Mississippi tournament, has twice been to the semi-finals of the Louisiana state tournament but has never been able town an event of any proportion.

The Louisiana State university freshman, unawed by Perry's reputation, unmindful of his opponent and with thought only for par, applied the pressure early in the match.

Simmons, Morgan, Solters, Porter, Lary, Welch. Home run, Werber. Stolen base, Chamberlin to Boken to Bonura; Lary to Cissell to Morgan, Left on bases, Chicago 8, Boston to Morgan Left on bases, Chicago 8, Boston balls, off Tietge 2, Welch 4. Hits, off 13. Struck out, by Welch 4. Hits, off 15. 2-3. Hit by pitcher, by Welch (Lyons) tered hand. It was his third round the pressure early in the match. sity 17; Oregan 14; Miami 14; U. C.- (Calif.) State, 24 feet 1 3-4 inches; fifth, George Meagher, Notre Dame, 24 feet 3-8 inch; sixth, Douglas Taylor, San Jose (Calif.) State, 23 feet, 10 5-8

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Glenn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kansas State Teachers 1; Oklahoma seconds. (Ties N. C. A. A. record set by Jack Keller of Ohio State in 1932. Beats accepted world's record of 23 One-mile run-Won by Bill Bon- seconds, set by Charles Brookins of

ningham, Kansas; third, Gene Venzke, Pole vault: Won by Jack Rand, San Pennsylvania; fourth, Harry William-son, North Carolina; fifth, Otto Pon-second, Bernard Deacon, Stanford, 13 grace, Michigan State; sixth, Charles feet, 9 inches; tied for third, James Nimmo, Standord. Time 4 minutes, Fimple, Southern California, Charles record.) Old record: 4 minutes 9 8-10 Ray Lowry, Michigan normal, Irving Hammer throw: Won by Henry versity of California at Los Angeles,

Discus throw. Won by Gordon Dunn, Stanford, 162 feet, 7 inches; Philadelphia second, Ken Carpenter, Southern California, 155 feet, 9 1-2 inches; third, John Lyman, Stanford, 155 feet, 1 7-8 inches; fourth, B. M. Irwin, Texas A. and M., 150 feet, 3 inches; fifth, Wesley Busbee, Indiana university, 149 feet, 8 3-8 inches; sixth, Chester Cruickshank, Colorado Aggies, 148

JANE SHARP WINS **MEMPHIS TOURNEY**

Coast Star Beats Southern Champ; Hall, Sutter Win Singles

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23 .- (AP)-Displaying a brand of tennis that left High Jump: Walter Marty, Fresno her opponent hopelessly outclassed, Richey of Auburn, third, 6 feet, 2 Jane Sharp, the Pasadena, Calif., inches; Howard Spencer, Geneva, Vin- sensation, today won the women's cent Murphy, Notre Dame, Will Bran- singles championship of the Memphis nan, Southern California, and S. T. Country Club from Beatrice Bryan, the southern champion.

120-yard high hurdle: Won by The Pacific Coast star won the Lopez, Bklyn. match, which had been reduced to two H. Lee, Bost. out of three sets by agreement, in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. She took v advantage of the defending champion's weaker backhand and Thevenow, drove her shots with a power seldom | P displayed by a woman player here The match was never in doubt.

Ryan. N.

Hack, Chi

PITCHING RECORDS

The men's singles championship spohrer, went to J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., when he defeated Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., in Slade, the finals, 0-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Hall was an overwhelming favorite to win, but the southerner forced him to extend himself in the first three sets, winning the second by daring shots that Hack, Chi.
Jensen, Pitts.
Hafey, Cin.
Watkins, N. Y.
Whitehead, St. L.
L. Waner, Pitts.
Adams, Cin. were particularly successful.

Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, beat another New Orleans entry, Billy Westerfield, in the junior finals, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Ramsay Potts of Memphis, and Sut-

ter won the men's doubles title by beating Hall and Ledsinger of Memphis, 6-4, 6-4.

American League Averages

(Including games of June 20, 1934.) G. AB. R. OR. H. TB. 25. 35. HR. EBI. SB. BB. SR. Pet. Washington ... 60 2131 321 309 624 870 120 Detroit ... 57 1991 341 288 581 826 117 Cleveland ... 54 1898 286 276 839 839 128 Reston 57 2019 335 343 573 815 119 22 285 18 238 152 32 300 41 234 185 39 274 18 166 144

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Fifteen games, .200 or better.)

Genringer, Det 321	55	89	7	.403	Holland, Cleve 47	8	12	2	
Travis, Wash163	25	63	0	.387	Miller, Phila 48	6	12	0	
Vosmik, Cleve172	29	63	4	.366	Swanson, Chi 109	16	27	0	
Gehrig, N. Y215	49	77	18	.358	Fox, Det 169	26	41	1	
Knickerbocker, Cle.221	34	79	2	.357	Berg, Wash 75	4	18	0	
Higgins, Phila 202	34	72	5	.356	Warstler, Phila 218	36	32	1	
Hemsley, St. L 161	21	57	0	.354	Pytlak, Cleve164	26	39	ñ	
Simmons, Chi204	41	71	10	.348	Lary, Bost 105	19	28	,	
Kress Wash 35		12	1	.343	Burnett, Cleve 42	5	10	•	
Chapman, N. Y 35	6	12	î		Burnett, Cieve 42			1	
Foxx, Phila205	43	68		.343	Rolfe, N. Y144	28	34	0	
Reynolds, Bost 224			15	.332	Madjeski, Chi116	15	27	1	
Solters, Bost 94	36	74	1	.330	Boken, Chi 181	25	42	3	
Pannar C. T. 194	17	31	2	.330	Uhalt, Chi121	21	28	0	
Pepper, St. L207	34	68	6	.329	Strange, St. L 88	11	20	0	
Porter, Bost146	20	48	1	.329	Hayes, Phila 75	7	17	0	
Garms, St. L 61	5	20	0	.328	Berry, Phila,112	5	25	0	
Averill, Cleve215	39	70	8	.326	Ruel, Chi 50	3	11	0	
Gosiin, Det229	50	74	7	.323	Lazzeri, N. Y 187	24	41	7	
Borgagaray, Chi 87	12	28	0	.322	Doljack, Det 55	5	12	0	
Trosky, Cleve 219	35	70	13	.320	Orube, St. L 49	4	10	0	
Roy Johnson, Bost.226	36	72	2	.319					
Owen, Det 205	24	65	0	.317	PITCHING E				
Myer, Wash 206	45	65	2	.316	(Forty-five or m	ore :	innin	gs.)	
Morgan, Bost218	49	68	2	.312	Pitcher-Club. G.	W.	L.	80.	ĕ
Kamm, Cleve129	19	40	ő	310					ă
R. Ferrell, Bost 152	12	47	0		Gomez, N. Y 15	12	1	68	
				.309	Hudlin, Cleve 11	0	1	12	
Bonura, Chi228	47	70	17	.307	Weaver, Wash 14	8	2	22	
Werber, Bost239	46	73	1	.305	Welch, Bost 15	7	2	38	
Dickey, N. Y184	30	56	5	.304	Marberry, Det 15	9	3	31	
Hale, Cleve,165	31	50	6	.303	Macfayden, N. Y., 10	3	1	26	
Rob Johnson, Phila.215	47	65	20	.302	Ruffing, N. Y 12	7	3	51	
Bejma, & L110	19	33	2	.300	Bridges, Det 13	8	4	61	
Haas, Chi205 Hogell, Det219	37	61	1	.298	Pearson, Cleve 15	8	4	62	
Hogell, Det219	39	65	2	.397	Murphy, N. Y 13 Sorrell, Det 13	5	3	29	
Ruth, N. Y165	32	49	10	.297	Sorrell Det 13		3	23	
Greenberg, Det 213	38	63	9	.296	Jones, Chi 13			37	ű
Kuhel, Wash251	48	74	3	.295	Thomas Wash 17			18	ä
Burns, St. L215	40	63	7	.293	Thomas, Wash 13 Stewart, Wash 10	2	-	16	
Stone, Wash192	35	56	2	292	Auker, Det 17	3	2	29	
Bishop, Bost 89	21	26	ő	.292	Mildebrand Claus 17	3	2	24	ä
Schulte, Wash230	28		4		Hildebrand, Cleve. 13	•	3		ä
West Ct T 210		67		.291	Rowe, Det 14	9	•	49	ä
West, St. L212	44	61	•	.288	Newsom, St. L 17	6	5	38	8
G. Walker, Det199 Combs, N. Y168 Coleman, Phila151	33	57	3	.286	Rhodes, Bost 20	6	5	36	ß
Combs, N. Y168	27	48	0	.286	Blacholder, St. L 14	6	6	17	Ñ
Coleman, Phila151	26	43	4	.285	Whitehill, Wash 14	5	5	40	ä
Finney, Phila 81 Hoag, N. Y 78	8	23	1	.284	Cascarella, Phila 15	5	8	33	Ñ
Hoag, N. Y 78	20	22	0	.282	Earnshaw, Chi 13	4	4	41	
Hayworth, Det 50	9	14	0	.280	Lyons, Chi 12	4	4	19	ű
Cochrane, Det 166	29	46	2	.277	Grove, Bost 10			21	ū
Cramer, Phila221	35	61	2	.276	Burke, Wash 14	1	3	22	ű
McNair, Phila215	33	59	7	.274	Harder, Cleve 15	4		23	ű
Harris, Wash 73	13	20	i	.274				24	
Appling, Chi161	33	44	î	.273	Benton, Phila 14 Russell, Wash 26	•		15	
Chamberlin, Chi 81	11	22	200 1000	272					
Stabillo of T		60	2	.269	Cain, Phila 16		0		
Melillo, St. L223	26				Ostermuller, Bost, , 14	•	6	36	
Cissell, Bost165	35	44	3	.267	Crowder, Wash 18	•		27	ß
White, Det 75	13	20		.267	Andrews, St. L 13	3	5	26	ø
Dykes, Chi190	24	50	5	.263	Mahaffey, Phila 13	3	5	14	ij
Heffner, N. Y133	15	35	0	.263	Hadley, St. L 14	3	6	25	β
Clift, St. L214	44	56	6	.262	Coffman, St. L 14	2	4	16	
Clift, St. L214 Byrd, N. Y 42	8	11	1	.262	Wyatt, Chi 19	3	9	28	ø
Cronin, Wash241	35	63	4	.261	Weiland, Cleve 16	2	8	51	ű
Crosetti, N. Y140	22	36	4	.257	L. Brown, Cleve 16	2	8	17	ij
Bluege, Wash 74	8	18	0	.257	Gaston, Chi 11	2	9	17	á

National League Averages

(Including games of June 20, 1934)

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Club.	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	35.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SR.	Pct.
Boston	56	2030	275	278	590	810	110	18	25	255	10	145	157	.291
Brooklyn		2162	318	345	625	899	109	24	39	300	25	238	194	.289
St. Louis		2017	298	259	581	878	117	30	40	281	22	134	159	.288
Philadelphia	55	1943	270	332	554	754	89	11	30	256	22	161	173	.285
Pittsburgh	53	1906	268	261	344	789	107	39	20	246	8	164	137	.285
Chicago		2114	293	259	597	903	116	17	52	277	22	142	239	.282
New York	58	2041	309	217	570	869	101	15	56	288	10	166	172	.279
Cincinnati	54	1895	196	278	483	664	78	23	19	188	10	112	191	.255
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Club.				G.	W.	L.	T.	DP	. TI	P. PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Pittsburgh				. 53	28	25	0	37	0	1	1425	598	48	.977
Chicago					33	26	0	49	1	7	1624	704		.975
New York					39	19	0	48	0	4	1537	781	67	.972
St. Louis					33	23	0	53	0	6	1527	622	69	.969
Boston					29	26	1	46	1	2	1490	687	70	.969
Cincinnati				54	15	30	0	54	0		1449	657	60	060

INDIVIDUAL BATTING Hubbell, N. J. Dean, St. Bowman, N. Mungo, Bklyn. .
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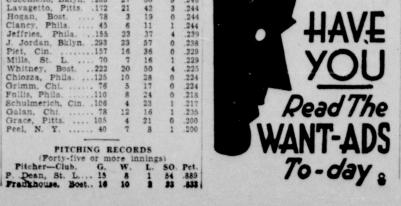
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Jackson .407 001 10x-13 14 1 Margavio and Billings; Boutwell and Shreveport200 010 400-7 13 1

Pine Bluff120 410 00x-8 13 2 French and Caseani; Galeria, Sweeney and Sueme. Greenville210 040 400-11 17 4 El Dorado030 231 100-10 13 3

Tubbs, Cerr, McNaughton and Simmons; Edwards, Perkins, Beard and Rocks on one end of La Palma

Island, San Miguel Bay, Isthmus of Panama, burst into loud organ-like music on one of the four days following a new moon.



CUBS WIN THIRD FROM GIANTS, 5-4

fice, Blakely Double plays, Haslin, Baretell to Camilli; Slade to Bottomley. Left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 7, Base on balls, off C. Moore 1. Struck outby C. Moore 2. Frey 1. Umpires, Barr. Klem and Stewart. Time, 1:45.

PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Piet, 3b. Slade, 2b. 235 Kade, 2b.
235 Koenig, ss.
236 Bottomley, 1b.
245 Hafey, 1f.
243 Comorosky, rf.
240 Blakely, ef.
238 Lombardi, e.
238 Brennan, p.

Score by innings: Philadelphia Cincinnati

CARDS SHADE DDDGERS

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—(A)—The Cardinals rallied in the sixth inning today, scoring five runs to overcome Brooklyn's 4-0 lead, and went on to win the fourth game with the Dodgers 5 to 4 and the series 3-1.

BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN.
Boyle, cf.
Jordan, vss.
Taylor, lf.
Frederick, rf.
Leslie, lb.
Cuccinello, 2b.
Stripp, 3b.
Lopez, c.
Munns, p.
Leonard, p.
xl. Wilson
Smythe, p.
Beck, p. Medwick, If.

base hit, Medwick. Stolen base, Sacrifice, Stripp. Double play, Durocher, Frisch to Collins. Left on base, St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 11. Base on balls, off Haines 8, Brooklyn 11. Struck 8, Brocklyn 11. Base on balls, off Haines 2, Munns 4, Mooney 1, Hallahan 1. Struck out, by Haines 1, Mooney 1, Hallahan 1, J. Dean 3, Munns 3, Leonard 1. Hits, off Haines 4 in 3 innings, Mooney 3 in 2, Hallahan 2 in 1, J. Dean 2 in 3, Munns 6 in 5 1-3, Leonard 1 in 2-3, Smythe 4 in 1 1-3, Beck 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher, by Haines (Stripp), Mooney (Boyle). Winning pitcher, Hallahan, Losing pitcher, Munns, Umpires, Moran and Pfirman, Time, 2:32.

Vidalia Tigers To Play Jonesville Club Today

VIDALIA, June 23 .- (Special)-The Vidalia Bengals will take a trip today to Jonesville, where they have a tilt with Oscar Wurster's undefeated Jonesville Lions.

With Lefty Butler, the Pineville portsider, to aid them, the Tigers expect to take a fall out of the Lions. Earl Holmes or Jimmie Holmes will do the honors on the mound for the Lions and the game should be one of the best of the season.



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Have a try-on while stocks are still complete. All sizes



ST. CLAIR TAKEN **BACK FOR TRIAL** IN ILLINOIS CITY

(Continued From First Page)

saying that he wanted to give bogus checks in payment for the farm and then dispose of it to some one else interested before Dr. Meyer learned that the checks were bad,

St. Clair said he was a native of Texas, but was reared in Ohio, He claimed that he was a student of both medicine and chemical engineering in a university but refused to name the college. He said his home was in Columbus, Ohio.

New Orleans police said St. Clair tried to make a rope of his shirt and hang himself with it, but he denied the reputed act. They also accused him of grabbing for a powerful poison he carried in a suitcase when he was

"Did you ever have the idea of suicide," he was asked in an inter-

"Well, I might do it yet," he replied. St. Clair said that his parents were dead and admitted that he served eight years and four months of a 10 to 25 year sentence for highway robbery in Ohio and was set free in 1932. He insisted that this was "very little

Sheriff Hallie Crunk of Gallatin county. Illinois, and three other officers came for St. Clair. Asked whether he knew a motive for the slaying, Sheriff Crunk replied that Dr. Meyer had refused certain proposals alleged to have been made to him by St. Clair.

HUEY WILL BACK LIOUOR TAX BILL

uor bill last Thursday objection was raised by the senator's brother, Earl K. Long, that under the bill as written local authorities might discriminate unjustly in issuing permits.

He was asked how much the liquor tax, intended to furnish revenue to be applied to elimination of certain local school and road bond property

"I don't know," he answered.

that he "was 100 per cent for them."

was asked about the others." "What are they?" he inquired. uor, incomes, pipeline gas, on minerals on an adjusted severance basis. public utility receipts, and cotton and

stock exchange sales. The tax reform commission has also proposed taxes on amusements, advertising slot and vending mach-

main for the rest of the legislature session which ends July 12, the sen-

ines, and chain stores.

ator did not say positively. ion't know," he remarked.

during the morning while Governor Both were well-known here.

Allen said he didn't know where he Besides the widower, Mrs. Purcell

Long denied that he "was taking and her father. charge" of the legislature, while talking about how he took a bill to construct a new \$9,000,000 state charity hospital bill away from a house committee Thursday and wrote it the way May, aged six months, who died he thought it ought to be.

Everything seems to be in good pastor of the Clarks Baptist church, Baer-Carnera fight last week.

certain automobile licenses and take Croix of Tioga officiated, away from a politically hostile New Surviving are the parent

JOINER'S MOTHER ATTENDS FUNERAL

from the retrieve farm Saturday for trial in connection with the robbery of the First National bank of Cleveland in 1932, in which \$1.700 was taken. He appeared to be better Thursday morning, but Friday began failing rapidly and died within a The man entered a plea of guilty

Wednesday to the robbery charge and was given 10 years in prison. When Joiner escaped from the Lou-

isiana prison he was under sentences ranging from 18 to 32 years. He was sent to the penitentiary November 18, 1932, from Rapides parish, to serve a term of nine to 14 years for robbery and another term of nine to 18 years for shooting with intent to murder, with the terms to run consecutively.

Those who escaped with Joiner in the prison break were Charles Frazier, son-in-law, Homer Smith of Shreve-Bill Stone, Patrick J. Ryan, Dallas port, and his grandson and namesake, Hunter, Bill Bryant, Walter Henderson, John Henderson, T. O. Carlson, James C. Bird, Jimmie Dear and James A. Russell. Ryan, Henderson of Shreveport, and his grandson, Aland Russell were killed and most of bert Gillespie Smith of Vidalia, he is the others who escaped have been re-

Fred McInnis of Huntington, West It was learned that Mrs. Joiner lives Virginia. in West Monroe, but her address was not available.

News-Star--World Pattern



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local school and road bond property wide world suspicion it, both these 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Challenger, because of its surpassing tax reductions, and \$2,000 homestead frocks had their origin in one little Size 16, all one color, takes 3 1-2 qualities of power, size, streamline assessment exemptions, would yield pattern envelope. So smart budget- yards 39-inch fabric; with contrasting style and ruggedness.

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It was called to his attention that ticularly nice for sheer cotton. There mer season's outstanding accessories Governor Allen's message to the leg-may be still another treatment of the are illustrated and described in the islature and three subsequent circu- design-entirely of one plain fabric new Anne Adams pattern book. Orlers distributed over the governor's with the little frill at the edge of the der your copy of this helpful new name declared for only six of the cape omitted. Think of this version summer book. Price of book fifteen tax reform revenue measures, and he made longer and of American beauty cents.

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OBITUARY

MRS. L. K. PURCELL

FERRIDAY, La., June 23.--(Spe-Asked about whether he would re- K. Purcell at her home in Belling- ment at the cemetery there. Rev. E. provided with a brown rubber mat.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell lived on the Surviving Mrs. Freeman are the was all set to get away from here this Whitehall plantation, near Vidalia, widower, four brothers, R. W. Patmorning, but I got up and just didn't for some time, after moving there terson of Bernice, Ben Patterson of He was playing a round of golf from the Mississippi delta country. Bernice, Sam Patterson of Bernice and Buford Patterson of Mexico; and

MAY FUNERAL

CLARKS, La., June 23.—(Special) —Funeral services for Robert Kidd Wednesday night, were held at the "I'm not taking charge, but I used family home in Clarks on Thursday to handle all those things, you know." in charge of the service. Interment He predicted passage early next was made in Robertson cemetery at Firnberg of Monroe, and Miss Marof the "Tugwell" bill to reduce Ball. La., where Rev. Harvey La-

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Orleans city government \$750,000 of Mrs. Herbert May of Clarks: two road funds constitutionally dedicated brothers. Foy H. May of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Everett Albert mont, Texas. May of Clarks: seven sisters, Mar-jorie Mildred, Odelle, Lenora, Bertie Helen, Elva. Resemary and Joyce Jacks, of Clarks.

ALBERT H. GILLESPIE

FERRIDAY, La., June 23.—(Special) -Final tribute was paid to the memory of one of the oldest citizens and planters of Concordia parish, Albert H. Gillespie, who died at his home, "Lattimore" plantation Friday. morning, by hundreds of friends, neighbors and relatives Saturday afternoon in Natchez. The funeral services for the pioneer planter and for-mer sheriff and clerk of court of Concordia parish, were held from Foster's funeral home in Natchez and inter- Buttitta Suit Is Put ment was made in the Natchez city cernetery.

Reverend Joseph H. Kuehnle, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church of Natchez, conducted the last rites. Mr. Gillespie had been in ill health for some time and had retired from active business of running his extensive plantation interests, having turned over the business affairs to his Albert Gillespie Smith of Vidalia. In addition to his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith

MRS. S. W. FREEMAN

record greater than any at New York, Fifth and Pine streets, West Monroe, tion by the defense that the plaintiff etc., in and near Monroe. The picked Chicago, Boston or St. Paul since the Mrs. Freeman, a member of the had no cause for action, United States weather bureau began First Baptist church of West Monroe, The case probably will keeping records.

The case probably will keeping records.

is perfectly obvious!

Though you would never in the Pattern 1902 is available in sizes 12, tics of the car itself inspire the name a comfortable position to read an in- fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illus- is based on the principles of unit-enteresting tale. The frock at the left trated step-by-step sewing instruc-

to you whether or not it is stunning. stamps (coins preferred), for each

in this way the pattern would be par- ions, the newest fabrics, and the sum-Book and pattern together,

years since coming here from Ber-

Brief funeral services will be held with Rev. Bolin officiating. The fu-FERRIDAY. La., June 23.—(Spe-neral cortage then will move over-cial)—News of the death of Mrs. L. land to Bernice for services and inter-E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe, will officiate at the latter services.

Marshall, Texas, Mrs. Effie Grafton of is survived by two sons, a daughter Bernice, Mrs. Lou Heard of Bernice and Mrs. Addie Palk of Texarkana,

JOE FIRNBERG

OPELOUSAS, La., June 23.-(P)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joe Firnberg, 72, who died here last night after suffering an attack while listening to returns of the He is survived by two children, Tom

garet Firnberg of Opelousas; a halfbrother, Isadore Firnberg of Mississippi, and a number of nephews and

LOUIS B. RENARD

FRANKLINTON, La., June 23.-(AP) -Final rites were held today for Louis B. Renard, 59. Washington parish registrar of voters and Franklinton city clerk, who died suddenly yesterday after a heart attack,

Mr. Renard was a former architect and builder here before assuming public office. He was a Spanish-American war veteran. He is survived by his widow, the

former Miss Mable Jones, a sister in Illinois, a daughter, Mrs. W. A. (Bunk) Andrews, of Baton Rouge, and a granddaughter two days old

Back On Court Docket

The personal injury suit of Miss Mildred Buttitta against J. C. Penney company in which she seeks to recover damages of \$50,000 was restored its fuel economy has been increased to the civil court docket here yesterday when Judge J. T. Shell vacated his original order of no cause for action, handed down last Wednesday after the trial had lasted three days Miss Buttitta, a former employe of

the Penney company, in her petition, claims to have suffered a nervous on the head by a cup as it fell from survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. one of the store's money conveyors. The trial was marked by the faintsions as she was called to the witness radio commission.

stand to testify. Mrs. S. W. Freeman, 65, succumbed After Miss Buttitta's attorney had kilocycles with power of 75 watts, In January, 1922, 25 inches of snow to a paralytic stroke at 5 o'clock Sat- finished presenting her case, Judge and would be used to pick up sportfell in 24 hours at Washington, D. C., urday afternoon at her home, North Shell dismissed the trial on the mo- ing events, celebrations, speeches,

BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES TERRAPLANE PRICE

SLASH ANNOUNCED New Challenger Identical In Size And Power As Present Model

The Hudson Motor Car company announces a new Terraplane Six series which will deliver at prices from \$55 to \$60 less than the current Terraplane models. The new car is identical in size and power with the present Terraplane Special Series and is known as the Challenger. These new models are now on display at Simpson's Auto Parts and Service, local Terraplane and Hudson dealer.

Although this is the first public display of these new cars, Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car company, reports that as a result of a private preview of this car to distributors at the factory, orders have started to pour in at a rate indicating that this car has filled a real need in the automobile price structure. The new Terranlane Challenger se-

ries is offered in four body types with a two-passenger coupe at \$65; coach, \$575; sedan, \$635 and four-passenger coupe, \$610, all prices at the factory. "Apart from its resulting in placing the Hudson Motor Car company in a key price position, this step fills a general economic need in the country as a whole," said Mr. Chapin. "It is a definite move to bring a large powerful automobile with this year's major automotive improvements within the financial reach of practically

The new Terraplane Challenger se ries has all the style provided by 1934 streamline design. The coach and sedan models have the inclosed tire-luggage compartments which have been distinctive of Hudson-built cars this year. Powered by an 80 horsepower engine, this new model will actually out-perform the record-breaking Terraplanes of last year. The characteris-

gineering of body and chassis which characterize all Hudson-built cars this year. The car is unique in its price field with such equipment as Bendix equal-action brakes, the latest type of safety steering, finger-touch starting control on the instrument panel, tri-beam safety head lights airplane type instrument dials and other up-to-the-minute equipment. Carburetion is provided by a downdraft system. An air cleaner and back fire arrester is fitted to the carbureton as standard equipment. Full automatic advance is provided in the ignition and starting. The starter button is a finger-touch control which operates a solenoid switch located on the starter through a relay.

The steel bodies are made at the The color options include Hudson Maroon, Daphnis green and black. The wire wheels are colored cream on the lack and green cars, and red on the maroon cars. An adjustment is provided for the driver's seat and the interior of the front compartment is

PONTIAC SALES SHOW INCREASE

four sisters, Mrs. Ossie Weldon of Popular New Model Breaking All Sales Records Since 1929

> been far above last year with two contract. This concern is prompt in months out of the first five breaking its service and its efficiency has been all monthly production records since

It was the production of 14,891 cars record breaking months, that gave to Pontiac dealers throughout the country the cars that made it possible to show the general increase in sales.

"Although figures for the month of May are not available," said Mr. Landry, "sales reports compiled at the factory show that more Pontiacs were delivered in April than in March, that April of this year was ahead of April of 1933 and that the first four months this year have been ahead of the same period of a year ago.
'The enthusiastic manner in which

the motoring public has bought Pontiacs this year is very pleasing. It shows clearly that the American people have regained their faith in the business future of the country.

"Pontiac engineers sensed keenly the desire of the public for size, comfort, power and economy when they designed the 1934 car," continued Mr. Landry. "Although the wheelbase is a generous 117 1-4 inches, its smooth, enclosed knee-action front springs give to its occupants the riding qualities of 130 inches of wheelbase. The powerful engine is said by engineers and other experts to be the smoothest straight eight in the world, while 10 per cent."

Local Concern Seeking Radio Building Permit

WASHINGTON, June 23.--(Special) -An application by Liner's Broad breakdown as the result of being hit casting Station, Inc., of Monroe, La. for permission to build a new port-able broadcasting pickup station to relay programs in and around Moning of Miss Buttitta on several occa- roe was filed today with the federal

The station would operate on 2,150 up event would be broadcast to a The case probably will be disposed higher-powered station and rebroadcast for listeners.

Mileage Hints



By J. F. Winchester, S.A.E. Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana

MANY motorists are content to drive indefinitely with the inconvenience and discomfort caused by a wobbly steering gear. They seldom bother to remove the surplus play in the steering gear and they often seem inclined to consider hard or difficult steering as just part of the game. This shouldn't be.

Most steering gear difficulties arise from improper lubrication or the lack of any lubrication. Slipshod greasing of the car, the use of inferior lubricants or of lubricants unsuited to steering gears, wheels out of line, underinflated tires, wobbly wheels and too tight an saved from the hard adjustment of the steering gears are causes of difficult steering.

After a winter of rough driving over rutted roads and through snow and ice many motorists will find that their steering gears need to be taken up. This adjustment is not difficult and should be made immediately to insure comfortable driv ing and to prevent the possibility of any difficulties with this part of the car later in the year. At the same time this is done have the entire steering apparatus checked and lubricated and keep it lubricated properly if you would prevent wear and provide easy steering.

DOUGHTY URGES CARE IN DRIVING

Local Insurance Firm Cites Figures On Annual Accident Toll

Statistics show that 753 persons are njured in the United States daily in automobile accidents and that the average death rate from the same cause is 80 persons every day. Twenty chil-Hudson Motor Car company's plant dren are killed daily in automobile O-Matic can sealer, in combination accidents and sixty are daily maimed by such accidents.

Comparing these figures with war statistics, it is shown that our six while during the past fifteen years, motor vehicles have killed approxi-mately 350,000 American citizens and

The Doughty Insurance agency, which began business nine years ago, operates in Monroe and adjacent trade territory. A large percentage of the insured public of this vicinity is protected with contracts issued by the Doughty agency. This firm has special facilities for the Pontiac operations this year have been on a highly satisfactory basis, according to L. P. Landry of the Twin the public is adequately protected City Motor company. Production has when the Doughty agency backs a demonstrated in a very forcible manner. Prompt and courteous service is an outstanding feature to which the in March and 15,063 in April, both Doughty Insurance agency can point

with pride for the past nine years.
The motto of the Doughty agency "The Agency of Service" and it has been the policy of this concern to live up to the high standard im-

plied by these words. The Dought's agency is located at 308 North Third street, Monroe, Louisiana, and, while writing a large volume of automobile insurance, is also engaged in writing general insurance, including almost all forms of protection. This agency is a member of the National Association of Insurance Agents—the sign of good insurance—and holds a membership in the local exchange of the Louisiana Insurance Society, Inc.

The safety first ad of the Doughty Insurance agency in today's paper is of special interest for it not only carries a thought but expresses in proper language the fact that children should be seen and not hurt.

PRESSURE COOKER SHOWING IS HELD

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Cooking with National steam pressure cookers is by live steam pressure. part of a well-equipped kitchen. Minutes count. Minutes today

in years gone by. There are so many from broad copings along which he things to be done—useful, pleasur-able things, places to go, interests hold the window firm; he cannot get and hobbies to be pursued—that on at them with a jimmy. its time-saving merits alone the steam pressure cooker would justify its to find that the housewife has placed purchase. With a steam pressure all of her silver in a compartment ed in so few as ten or twelve min- furs in a moth bag with opera cloaks utes. Fifteen or twenty minutes is and special dinner gowns.

saved from the hot kitchen range, practice of some housewives in hidthere is another more vital service ing jewelry and money under carwhich the steam pressure method of pets, rugs, in carelessly hung clothcooking affords. That is in the health ing, or in mattresses, pillows or the value of the foods so prepared. No davenport. It is a game to him and woman would want to save a few he knows all the plays. It does not hours for pleasure or outside activitiake long for him to win. ties at the expense of her family's general health. The steam pressure Sawyer concludes, is to find strong cooker has been proved to be an locks on doors, special protection on enormous improvement over all other cooking methods from the conserva tion of food values and in the killing of dangerous bacteria.

Still another and no less significant merit must be given to steam pressure cooking. That is the important matter of economy. There is a great saving in fuel, one burner doing the work of three or four, and in a fraction of the time. It is no exaggeration to say that a steam pressure cooker consistently used for daily cooking and home canning will cut down one's cooking fuel to a

The National Seal-O-Matic can sealer, with reflanging attachment, is the world's newest and most modern can sealer for use in the home. The modern homemaker, who is awake to every practical opportunity to save time, effort and money, is no longer satisfied with canning her foods in glass. She cans her foods in tin, obtaining the same professional perfection as the professional canner of

Indeed, with a new National Sealwith a modern pressure cooker, every woman can duplicate the essential equipment of a large commercial you consider the advantages of canbig wars-the Revolutionary war, ning in tin, you can understand why so many thousands of homemakers War of 1812, Mexican war., Civil war, have changed from the old method Spanish-American war and the World to the new, you can really appreciate war-took a death toll of approxi- why tin cans are preferred by a ratio mately 300,000 American soldiers, of 12 to 1 in many American communities today.

The National Seal-O-Matic can sealer is equipped with a specially designed reflanging attachment which enables you to use the same cans two or three times. Thus, the cost of canning in tin is everywhere from 50 to 67 per cent cheaper, much less expensive than canning in glass.

When you have had an opportunity to use your Seal-O-Matic you will be delighted with the simplicity and ease of operation. It is no longer necessary to use two hands while you are sealing a can, for the Seal-O-Matic is automatic, and you can now seal 150 cans an hour with one hand It is impossible to set forth in this limited space the many advantages of National pressure cookers and National Seal-O-Matic can sealers. Therefore you are urged to visit the Miller-Guerriero Hardware company and permit them to explain thoroughly why the modern kitchen should in clude these two famous National products. You will be under no obigation to buy, of course.

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Burglar Has Busiest Season In Summertime

While everyone else is on vacation the burglar has his busiest season. L. A. Sawyer, burglary expert of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, says there are certain signs that always gladden his heart according to the Seymour Insurance Agency with offices in the

company is having a special showing He likes to see an accumulation of of National pressure cookers and milk bottles and newspapers at doors, National Seal-O-Matic can sealers and always is pleased to note that mail boxes are full to running over with letters and circulars.

He approves of windows that have He becomes much more confident

when he sees the garage door open, and notes that the car is gone. "The burglar is delighted to find Thousands of these cookers are in doors fastened with fragile locks that use and have become an indispensable give way to the slightest pressure. who depends upon simple catches for windows which are accessible from have to do the work that hours did the ground, the roof, fire escape or

Inside the house the burglar likes cooker, a complete meal can be cook- of the sideboard. He likes to find the

If there is one thing that adds zest But important as are these hours to the search of the visitor it is the

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ST. CLAIR TAKEN **BACK FOR TRIAL** IN ILLINOIS CITY

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saying that he wanted to give bogus checks in payment for the farm and then dispose of it to some one else interested before Dr. Meyer learned that the checks were bad,

St. Clair said he was a native of Texas, but was reared in Ohio, He claimed that he was a student of both medicine and chemical engineering in a university but refused to name the college. He said his home was in Columbus. Ohio.

New Orleans police said St. Clair tried to make a rope of his shirt and hang himself with it, but he denied the reputed act. They also accused him of grabbing for a powerful poison he carried in a suitcase when he was

"Did you ever have the idea of suicide," he was asked in an inter-

"Well, I might do it yet," he replied. St. Clair said that his parents were dead and admitted that he served eight years and four months of a 10 to 25 year sentence for highway robbery in Ohio and was set free in 1932. He insisted that this was "very little of a case.

Sheriff Hallie Crunk of Gallatin county, Illinois, and three other officers came for St. Clair. Asked whether he knew a motive for the slaying, Sheriff Crunk replied that Dr. Meyer had refused certain proposals alleged to have been made to him by St. Clair.

HUEY WILL BACK LIQUOR TAX BILL

uor bill last Thursday objection was raised by the senator's brother, Earl K. Long, that under the bill as written local authorities might discriminate unjustly in issuing permits.

tax, intended to furnish revenue to be applied to elimination of certain local school and road bond property tax reductions, and \$2,000 homestead frocks had their origin in one little Size 16, all one color, takes 3 1-2 qualities of power, size, streamline under the gallonage schedule he pro- eer, that you doubtless are, get into yoke and capes, 2 3-4 yards 39-inch posed.

"I don't know," he answered.

was asked about the others."

'What are they?" he inquired. The six the governor's statements morning-and no woman who is pre- Star-World Pattern Department, 243 have endorsed call for Ievies on liq- paring a vacation outfit needs to be West 17th Street, New York City. uor, incomes, pipeline gas, on minerals on an adjusted severance basis, public utility receipts, and cotton and stock exchange sales.

The tax reform commission has also proposed taxes on amusements, advertising, slot and vending mach-

ines, and chain stores. Asked about whether he would remain for the rest of the legislature session which ends July 12, the sen-

ator did not say positively.

morning, but I got up and just didn't He was playing a round of golf from the Mississippi delta country.

during the morning while Governor Both were well-known here. Long denied that he "was taking and her father.

charge" of the legislature, while talking about how he took a bill to construct a new \$9,000,000 state charity hospital bill away from a house com- -Funeral services for Robert Kidd mittee Thursday and wrote it the way May, aged six months, who died he thought it ought to be.

"I'm not taking charge, but I used family home in Clarks on Thursday to handle all those things, you know. afternoon, with the Rev. Paul Jones, Everything seems to be in good pastor of the Clarks Baptist church,

week of the "Tugwell" bill to reduce Ball, La., where Rev. Harvey Lacertain automobile licenses and take Croix of Tioga officiated. away from a politically hostile New Orleans city government \$700,000 of Mrs. Herbert May of Clarks; two nieces in Alexandria, La., and Beauroad funds constitutionally dedicated brothers, Foy H. May of Fort Sam

JOINER'S MOTHER ATTENDS FUNERAL

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from the retrieve farm Saturday for trial in connection with the robbery of the First National bank of Cleveland in 1932, in which \$1,700 was taken. He appeared to be better Thursday morning, but Friday began failing rapidly and died within a short time.

The man entered a plea of guilty Wednesday to the robbery harge and was given 10 years in prison.

When Joiner escaped from the Louisiana prison he was under sentences ranging from 18 to 32 years. He was sent to the penitentiary November 18, 1932, from Rapides parish, to serve a term of nine to 14 years for robbery and another term of nine to 18 years for shooting with intent to murder. with the terms to run consecutively

Those who escaped with Joiner in the prison break were Charles Frazier. Bill Stone, Patrick J. Ryan, Dallas Hunter, Bill Bryant, Walter Henderson, John Henderson, T. O. Carlson, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith James C. Bird, Jimmie Dear and of Shreveport, and his grandson, Al-James A. Russell. Ryan, Henderson and Russell were killed and most of bert Gillespie Smith of Vidalia, he is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. the others who escaped have been recaptured

Fred McInnis of Huntington, West It was learned that Mrs. Joiner lives Virginia. in West Monroe, but her address was not available.

Boston or St. Paul since the United States weather bureau began First Baptist church of West Monroe, The case probably will be disposed higher-powered station and rebroadkeeping records.

News-Star--World Pattern



THIS IS ALL ONE PATTERN

Though you would never in the Pattern 1902 is available in sizes 12, wide world suspicion it, both these 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Challenger, because of its surpassing assessment exemptions, would yield pattern envelope. So smart budget- yards 39-inch fabric; with contrasting style and ruggedness. teresting tale. The frock at the left trated step-by-step sewing instruc-shows the pattern developed entirely tions included. gineering of body and chassis which characterize all Hudson-built cars The senator said his purpose was shows the pattern developed entirely tions included. to have a "uniform law like other in a dashing print-and we leave it Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or this year. The car is unique in its to you whether or not it is stunning. stamps (coins preferred), for each price field with such equipment as He was indefinite about his prob- The frock next to it is the very same Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Bendix equal-action brakes, the latest able action about other Louisiana tax dress but the yoke and cape have your name, address and style numreform commission "in lieu" taxes, been made of a plain fabric in con- ber. Be sure to state size wanted. but repeated an assertion yesterday trast to the print of the frock. Used The smartest warm weather fash- panel, tri-beam safety head lights, that he "was 100 per cent for them." in this way the pattern would be par- ions, the newest fabrics, and the sum- airplane type instrument dials and It was called to his attention that ticularly nice for sheer cotton. There mer season's outstanding accessories Governor Allen's message to the leg- may be still another treatment of the are illustrated and described in the islature and three subsequent circu- design-entirely of one plain fabric new Anne Adams pattern book. Orlars distributed over the governor's with the little frill at the edge of the der your copy of this helpful new name declared for only six of the cape omitted. Think of this version summer book. Price of book fifteen tax reform revenue measures, and he made longer and of American beauty cents. Book and pattern together, red organdie for evening, or short and twenty-five cents. of jonquil yellow chambrey for the Address orders to Monroe News-

OBITUARY

MAY FUNERAL

CLARKS, La., June 23.-(Special)

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and

Houston, Texas, and Everett Albert

May of Clarks; seven sisters, Mar-

jorie Mildred, Odelle, Lenora, Bertie

Helen, Elva, Rosemary and Joyce

ALBERT H. GILLESPIE

FERRIDAY, La., June 23.—(Special)

-Final tribute was paid to the

memory of one of the oldest citizens

and planters of Concordia parish, Al-

bert H. Gillespie, who died at his

home, "Lattimore" plantation Friday.

morning, by hundreds of friends,

neighbors and relatives Saturday af-

ternoon in Natchez. The funeral serv-

ices for the pioneer planter and for-

mer sheriff and clerk of court of Con-

cordia parish, were held from Foster's

funeral home in Natchez and inter-

ment was made in the Natchez city

Reverend Joseph H. Kuehnle, rector

of the Trinity Episcopal church of

Mr. Gillespie had been in ill health

for some time and had retired from

active business of running his ex-

tensive plantation interests, having

turned over the business affairs to his

son-in-law, Homer Smith of Shreveport, and his grandson and namesake,

In addition to his son and daughter-

MRS, S. W. FREEMAN

Mrs. S. W. Freeman, 65, succumbed

Albert Gillespie Smith of Vidalia.

Natchez, conducted the last rites.

Jacks, of Clarks.

MRS. L. K. PURCELL FERRIDAY, La., June 23.—(Spe- neral cortege then will move over- vided for the driver's seat and the cial)-News of the death of Mrs. L. land to Bernice for services and inter- interior of the front compartment is ment at the cemetery there. Rev. E. provided with a brown rubber mat. K. Purcell at her home in Belling-E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe, will ham, Wash., has just been received

officiate at the latter services. "I don't know," he remarked. "I Mr. and Mrs. Purcell lived on the Surviving Mrs. Freeman are the was all set to get away from here this Whitehall plantation, near Vidalia, widower, four brothers, R. W. Patterson of Bernice, Ben Patterson of for some time, after moving there Bernice, Sam Patterson of Bernice and Buford Patterson of Mexico; and Allen said he didn't know where he Besides the widower, Mrs. Purcell Marshall, Texas, Mrs. Effie Grafton of is survived by two sons, a daughter Bernice, Mrs. Lou Heard of Bernice and Mrs. Addie Palk of Texarkana, Texas.

JOE FIRNBERG

OPELOUSAS, La., June 23.-(AP)-Funeral services will be held tomor-Wednesday night, were held at the row for Joe Firnberg, 72, who died here last night after suffering an attack while listening to returns of the Baer-Carnera fight last week. in charge of the service. Interment

He is survived by two children, Tom He predicted passage early next was made in Robertson cemetery at Firnberg of Monroe, and Miss Margaret Firnberg of Opelousas; a halfbrother, Isadore Firnberg of Mississippi, and a number of nephews and mont, Texas.

LOUIS B. RENARD

FRANKLINTON, La., June 23.-(AP) -Final rites were held today for Louis B. Renard, 59, Washington parish registrar of voters and Franklinton city clerk, who died suddenly yesterday after a heart attack.

Mr. Renard was a former architect public office. He was a Spanish-

American war veteran. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mable Jones, a sister in Illinois, a daughter, Mrs. W. A. (Bunk) Andrews, of Baton Rouge, and a granddaughter two days old.

Buttitta Suit Is Put

dred Buttitta against J. C. Penney to the civil court docket here yes- 10 per cent." terday when Judge J. T. Shell vacated his original order of no cause for action, handed down last Wednesday Local Concern Seeking

after the trial had lasted three days. Miss Buttitta, a former employe of the Penney company, in her petition, claims to have suffered a nervous

one of the store's money conveyors. sions as she was called to the witness radio commission. stand to testify.

In January, 1922, 25 inches of snow to a paralytic stroke at 5 o'clock Sat- finished presenting her case, Judge and would be used to pick up sportfell in 24 hours at Washington, D. C., urday afternoon at her home, North Shell dismissed the trial on the mo- ing events, celebrations, speeches, record greater than any at New York. Fifth and Pine streets, West Monroe, tion by the defense that the plaintiff etc., in and near Monroe. The picked Mrs. Freeman, a member of the had no cause for action.

had lived in West Monroe for 15 of some time this week.

SLASH ANNOUNCED New Challenger Identical In Size And Power As

Present Model

TERRAPLANE PRICE

The Hudson Motor Car company announces a new Terraplane Six series which will deliver at prices from \$55 to \$60 less than the current Terraplane models. The new car is identical in size and power with the present Terraplane Special Series and is known as the Challenger. These new models are now on display at Simpson's Auto Parts and Service, local Terraplane

and Hudson dealer. Although this is the first public display of these new cars, Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car ompany, reports that as a result of a private preview of this car to distributors at the factory, orders have started to pour in at a rate indicating that this car has filled a real need in the automobile price structure.

The new Terraplane Challenger series is offered in four body types with a two-passenger coupe at \$65; coach, \$575; sedan, \$635 and four-passenger coupe, \$610, all prices at the factory.

'Apart from its resulting in placing the Hudson Motor Car company in a key price position, this step fills a general economic need in the country as a whole," said Mr. Chapin. "It is a definite move to bring a large powerful automobile with this year's ma- out of line, underinflated tires, jor automotive improvements within the financial reach of practically adjustment of the steering gears everyone."

The new Terraplane Challenger ries has all the style provided by 1934 streamline design. The coach and sedan models have the inclosed tire-luggage compartments which have been distinctive of Hudson-built cars this year. Powered by an 80 horsepower engine, this new model will actually out-perform the record-breaking Terraplanes of last year. The characteristics of the car itself inspire the name

The fundamental design of the car a comfortable position to read an in- fabric and 1 yard contrasting. Illus- is based on the principles of unit-entype of safety steering, finger-touch starting control on the instrument other up-to-the-minute equipment.

Carburetion is provided by a downdraft system. An air cleaner and backfire arrester is fitted to the carburetor as standard equipment. Full automatic advance is provided in the ignition and starting. The starter button is a finger-touch control which operates a solenoid switch located on the starter through a relay.

years since coming here from Ber- The color options include Hudson Maroon, Daphnis green and black. The Brief funeral services will be held wire wheels are colored cream on the at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock black and green cars, and red on the with Rev. Bolin officiating. The fu- maroon cars. An adjustment is pro- statistics, it is shown that our six you consider the advantages of can-

PONTIAC SALES

four sisters, Mrs. Ossie Weldon of Popular New Model Breaking All Sales Records Since 1929

> been on a highly satisfactory basis, handling of automobile insurance and according to L. P. Landry of the Twin City Motor company, Production has when the Doughty agency backs a been far above last year with two contract. This concern is prompt in months out of the first five breaking its service and its efficiency has been all monthly production records since demonstrated in a very forcible man-

> in March and 15,063 in April, both Doughty Insurance agency can point record breaking months, that gave to with pride for the past nine years. Pontiac dealers throughout the country the cars that made it possible to is "The Agency of Service" and it show the general increase in sales.

> May are not available," said Mr. Lan- plied by these words. dry, "sales reports compiled at the factory show that more Pontiacs were | 308 North Third street, Monroe, Loudelivered in April than in March, that sisiana, and, while writing a large April of this year was ahead of April of 1933 and that the first four months also engaged in writing general inthis year have been ahead of the same surance, including almost all forms period of a year ago.

> tiacs this year is very pleasing. It insurance—and holds a membership shows clearly that the American peo- in the local exchange of the Louisiple have regained their faith in the ana Insurance Society, Inc. business future of the country. "Pontiac engineers sensed keenly

the desire of the public for size, comfort, power and economy when they designed the 1934 car," continued Mr. Landry. "Although the wheelbase is a generous 117 1-4 inches, its smooth, Back On Court Docket enclosed knee-action front springs give to its occupants the riding quali-The personal injury suit of Miss Mil- ties of 130 inches of wheelbase. The powerful engine is said by engineers and other experts to be the smoothcompany in which she seeks to recovest straight eight in the world, while damages of \$50,000 was restored its fuel economy has been increased

Radio Building Permit

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- (Special) -An application by Liner's Broadbreakdown as the result of being hit casting Station, Inc., of Monroe, La., on the head by a cup as it fell from for permission to build a new portable broadcasting pickup station to The trial was marked by the faint- relay programs in and around Moning of Miss Buttitta on several occa- roe was filed today with the federal

The station would operate on 2,150 After Miss Buttitta's attorney had kilocycles with power of 75 watts, up event would be broadcast to a cast for listeners.

Mileage Hints



By J. F. Winchester, S.A.E. Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana

MANY motorists are content to drive indefinitely with the inconvenience and discomfort caused by a wobbly steering gear. They play in the steering gear and they often seem inclined to consider hard or difficult steering as just part of the game. This shouldn't be.

arise from improper lubrication or unsuited to steering gears, wheels an average time. wobbly wheels and too tight an

After a winter of rough driving over rutted roads and through snow and ice many motorists will find that their steering gears need to be taken up. This adjustment is not difficult and should be made immediately to insure comfortable driv. ing and to prevent the possibility of any difficulties with this part of the car later in the year. At the same time this is done have the entire steering apparatus checked and lubricated and keep it lubricated properly if you would prevent wear and provide easy steering.

DOUGHTY URGES CARE IN DRIVING

Local Insurance Firm Cites Figures On Annual Accident Toll

injured in the United States daily in automobile accidents and that the average death rate from the same cause The steel bodies are made at the is 80 persons every day. Twenty chil-

> War of 1812, Mexican war., Civil war, while during the past fifteen years, munities today. motor vehicles have killed approximately 350,000 American citizens and subjects

The Doughty Insurance agency, which began business nine years ago, operates in Monroe and adjacent trade territory. A large percentage of the insured public of this vicinity is protected with contracts issued by the Doughty agency. This Pontiac operations this year have firm has special facilities for the the public is adequately protected ner. Prompt and courteous service is It was the production of 14,891 cars an outstanding feature to which the

The motto of the Doughty agency has been the policy of this concern "Although figures for the month of to live up to the high standard im-

The Dought, agency is located at volume of automobile insurance, is of protection. This agency is a mem-"The enthusiastic manner in which ber of the National Association of and builder here before assuming the motoring public has bought Pon- Insurance Agents-the sign of good The safety first ad of the Doughty

Insurance agency in today's paper is of special interest for it not only carries a thought but expresses in proper language the fact that children should be seen and not hurt.

PRESSURE COOKER SHOWING IS HELD

BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

strates Advantages Of National Line

The Miller-Guerriero Hardware Bernhardt building. company is having a special showing He likes to see an accumulation of vicinity are urged to visit the Miller- He approves of windows that have Guerriero store and inspect these shades pulled down. neceessities of the modern kitchen. Cooking with National steam pres-

sure cookers is by live steam pressure. and notes that the car is gone. "The burglar is delighted to find Thousands of these cookers are in doors fastened with fragile locks that part of a well-equipped kitchen. Minutes count. Minutes today

and hobbies to be pursued—that on at them with a jimmy. its time-saving merits alone the steam | Inside the house the burglar likes the lack of any lubrication. Slip-cooker, a complete meal can be cook-shod greasing of the car, the use of ed in so few as ten or twelve min-furs in a moth bag with opera cloaks inferior lubricants or of lubricants utes. Fifteen or twenty minutes is and special dinner gowns.

> saved from the hot kitchen range, practice of some housewives in hidthere is another more vital service which the steam pressure method of pets, rugs, in carelessly hung clothcooking affords. That is in the health ing, or in mattresses, pillows or the value of the foods so prepared. No davenport. It is a game to him and hours for pleasure or outside activitake long for him to win. ties at the expense of her family's What the burglar does not like, Mr. general health. The steam pressure Sawyer concludes, is to find strong cooker has been proved to be an locks on doors, special protection on enormous improvement over all other cooking methods from the conservation of food values and in the killing of dangerous bacteria.

Still another and no less significant merit must be given to steam pressure cooking. That is the important matter of economy. There is a great saving in fuel, one burner doing the work of three or four, and in a fraction of the time. It is no exaggeration to say that a steam pressure cooker consistently used for daily cooking and home canning will cut down one's cooking fuel to a

The National Seal-O-Matic can sealer, with reflanging attachment, is the world's newest and most modern can sealer for use in the home. The modern homemaker, who is awake to every practical opportunity to save time, effort and money, is no longer Statistics show that 753 persons are satisfied with canning her foods in glass. She cans her foods in tin, obtaining the same professional perfection as the professional canner of

Indeed, with a new National Seal-Hudson Motor Car company's plant. dren are killed daily in automobile O-Matic can sealer, in combination accidents and sixty are daily maimed with a modern pressure cooker, every woman can duplicate the essential equipment of a large commercial Comparing these figures with war cannery in her own kitchen. When big wars-the Revolutionary war, ning in tin, you can understand why so many thousands of homemakers have changed from the old method Spanish-American war and the World to the new, you can really appreciate war-took a death toll of approxi- why tin cans are preferred by a ratio mately 300,000 American soldiers, of 12 to 1 in many American com-

The National Seal-O-Matic can sealer is equipped with a specially designed reflanging attachment which enables you to use the same cans two or three times. Thus, the cost of canning in tin is everywhere from 50 to 67 per cent cheaper, much less expensive than canning in glass.

When you have had an opportunity to use your Seal-O-Matic you will be delighted with the simplicity and ease of operation. It is no longer necessary to use two hands while you are sealing a can, for the Seal-O-Matic is automatic, and you can now seal 150 cans an hour with one hand It is impossible to set forth in this

limited space the many advantages of National pressure cookers and National Seal-O-Matic can sealers. Therefore you are urged to visit the Miller-Guerriero Hardware company and permit them to explain thoroughly why the modern kitchen should include these two famous National products. You will be under no obligation to buy, of course.

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use and have become an indispensable give way to the slightest pressure.

He has praise for the householder have to do the work that hours did the ground, the roof, fire escape or in years gone by. There are so many from broad copings along which he seldom bother to remove the surplus things to be done-useful, pleasur- can climb. He does not like such able things, places to go, interests hold the window firm; he cannot get

Most steering gear difficulties pressure cooker would justify its to find that the housewife has placed purchase. With a steam pressure all of her silver in a compartment cooker, a complete meal can be cook- of the sideboard. He likes to find the

If there is one thing that adds zest But important as are these hours to the search of the visitor it is the ing jewelry and money under carwoman would want to save a few he knows all the plays. It does not

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NEW ORLEANS, June 23.-(A)-The NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—(P)—The cotton market ruled rather quiet in today's short Saturday session and today's short Saturday session and prices developed no special trend 2 or more points. The reversal of prices developed no special trend, trend was attributed largely to techwith only moderate fluctuations.

opening practically un-After opening practically un-changed, the market advanced six to proper points in the early trading with 400,000 shares. The close was firm, nine points in the early trading with July at 11.98, October at 12.23 and December at 12.35, the improvement being due to steadiness in stocks and continued hot weather in the west-

Later the market eased off, mainly to 11.90 for July, 12.16 for October and 12.29 for December.

There was a slight rally of a point

Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 2 points up.

Open High Low Close11.90 11.98 11.90 11.92 Oct.12.18 12.23 12.16 12.16-.17 Dec.12.33 12.35 12.29 12.30 Jan.12.33 12.33 12.33 12.34b March12.46 12.46 12.44 12.44b

May12.58 12.58 12.57 12.54b

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady at un- carlier harvesting. changed quotations. Sales 675; low middling 11.42; middling 12.07; good middling 12.57; receipts 1,666; stock ing. American Smelting, Cerro de Pas

New York

NEW YORK, June 23.—(A)—After American Beet Sugar preferred reshowing net advances of 8 to 10 covered about a point each. Other points in response to relatively steady gainers of fractions to a point or more Liverpool cables and an unfavorable included American Telephone, West view of weather conditions in the ern Union, General Motors, Chrysler southwest, cotton eased today under Hudson, Auburn, Santa Fe, N. Y July liquidation and realizing. Oc- Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel tober contracts sold off from 12.26 to
12.22 at the close, with the general
market closing steady at net advances

tober contracts sold off from 12.26 to
Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck,
Allied Chemical and Case. The utilities and alcohols were steady. of 3 to 5 points.

	Open	riigii	T10 W	CIUSE	
July	.,11.92	11.99	11,91	11.94	
Oct.	12.21	12.26	12.20	12.22	
Dec.	12.31	12.38	12.31	12.33	
Jan.	12.37	12.39	12.37	12.38	
Mar.	12.49	12.53	12.47	12.49	
May	12.57	12.63	12.57	12.59	
Spo	t steady; mi	ddling	12.15.		
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Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 23.-(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 5.00-5.15; prime crude 4.50-4.75. June 5.62; July 5.16; Sept. 5.30; Oct. 5.35; Dec. 5.58.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(A)— Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; spot unquoted. June 5.50b; July 5.56b; Aug. 5.58b; Sept. 5.75b; Oct. 5.84b; Nov. 5.92b; Dec. 6.03b. switches

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 23.-(AP)-Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 5.03 1-2; cables 5.03 1-2; 60 day bills 5.03 3-8; France demand 6.59 1-2; cables 6.59 1-2; Italy demand 8.53; cables 8.53. Demands: Belgium 23.36; Germany

38.20; Holland 67.80; Norway 25.32; Sweden 26.00; Denmark 22.51; Fin-

carlots) 24 1-4. Butter sales 600 tubs, extras 24. Eggs, 15,729, steady, prices

extras 24. Eggs, 15,729, steady, prices unchanged. No egg sales.

Some scientists believe cels, which inhabit fresh water streams along the Atlantic seaboard, migrate to the Sargasso sea each year to breed.

Louisville & Nashville

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, June 23.—(P)—Support arrived for the recently depressed nical influences. Trading was again

Brokerage sentiment, while not exuberantly bullish, seemed to have improved somewhat. Some observers expressed the opinion that yesterday's sharp sell-off on an expanded volume may have been the expected "clion July liquidation and prices fell off six to eight points from the highs any substantial climbing over the next several weeks.

A brisk rally in grains was the or two at the end on shorts covering only really encouraging news during and the market closed steady with the brief session. Wheat, corn, oats prices net unchanged to two points and rye, at noon, were 1 to 2 cents a bushel higher. Cotton came back Exports for the day totaled 14,270 with the cereals. There was no trading in silver and rubber futures owing to the Saturday closing of the commodity exchange. Bar silver, though, was advanced 1-8 of a cent an ounce to 45 1-4 cents.

Hopes for greatly expanded government buying of silver gave some of the mining equities a forward push Followers of the motors felt better. I was believed by some traders this group may have been "over-sold." Various rails stepped up on reports of

Shares of Great Western Sugar preferred, Case Threshing, U. S. Smeltco, Howe Sound, Dome and Kennecot got up fractionally to more than points. South Puerto Rico Sugar Great Western Sugar common and

The more optimistic trade analysts Cotton futures closed steady, 3-5 pointed out that business indices are not unsettling at the present time; track 245, total U. S. shipments 1,159; 69 per cent of the 15-year average practically no demand for trading; and that electric power output figures continue to indicate increasing New stock, good triumphs steady, demand for power from domestic and ing in the farm belt was also said to

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE Classification Index

NEW YORK, June 23.-(AP)-Stocks firm: metals lead quiet rally. Bonds improved; secondary issues recover. Curb irregular, oils higher. Foreign exchange steady; changes narrow. Cotton steady; higher cables; domestic and foreign trade buying. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO: Wheat buoyant. European crops shrunken; corn, strong; chinch bugs worse; cattle nominally steady; hogs, nominally

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 23.--(AP)-Respon sive largely to authoritative reports showing a huge shortage of European crops as compared with last year

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INDEPENDENCE, Kas.—(AP)—John Wesley's police dog, detailed to guard by reading the down-to-the-

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Livestock

CHICAGO, June 23.-(AP)-(US D. A.)-Cattle, 3,000; compared Friday last week receipts including approximately 15,500 northwest drought cattle purchased for processing on federal account; strictly good and choice yearlings medium weight and weighty steers 25 higher; best long yearlings 9.50; 1.025 lb yearling steers 9.35; bulk 3.50 to 2.25; lower grade beef cows and cutters unevenly 25 to 50 lower; better grade beef cows steady to 25 lower; vealers 50 to 1.00 off.

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Total today	•• ••	2,265	4,329	2,416	483,014
Montgomery	11.70				
Dallas	11.65	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		864	
Atlanta	12.20				
Little Rock	11.79	183	€30		30,191
Fort Worth	11.50	• • • • • • • • • •		360	
St. Louis		381	381		14,467
Augusta	12.22	377	340	120	113.179
Memphis	11.80	1,324	2.878	1,072	325,177
Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts		Stock
For season		7,483,847	7.034,552		
For week		7,354	14,270		
Total today	••••	7,354	14.270	2,517	2,639,734
Minor ports		10	10		99,716
Corpus Christi		• • • • • • • •			52,315
Houston	12.10	700	2,043	1,282	938,525
Boston					9,373
New York	12.15			329	66.129
Baltimore	12.10			• • • • • • •	2,470
Wilmington	12.15	8			17,139 14,792
Charleston		330 1	• • • • • • • •	••••	50,328
Savannah	12.09	564	• • • • • • • •	• • • • • •	108,089
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Galveston	12.10	3,170	2,532	150	574,029
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Sheep, 3,000; for week ending Friday 1 double from feeding station, 16,000 direct; compared Friday last week spring lambs and yearlings 35 to 50 cents and more higher; top native springers, 9.50; late bulk 9.25 downward, with week's bulk 9.00 and below: common native throwouts 6.00 to 7.00; selling at 6.50 upward on most sizeable lots; week's top yearlings 7.75 late; aged cwes 1.00 to 2.25 largely: scattered breeding ewes 3.00 to 4.00. Hogs, 8,000; including 7,500 direct;

market nominally steady, choice kinds scarce; occasional sales and bids 5.00

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .- (A)-The cotton market ruled rather quiet in today's short Saturday session and prices developed no special trend, with only moderate fluctuations.

opening practically unchanged, the market advanced six to double to the close was firm. nine points in the early trading with July at 11.98. October at 12.23 and December at 12.35, the improvement being due to steadiness in stocks and continued hot weather in the west-

Later the market eased off, mainly on July liquidation and prices fell off six to eight points from the highs to 11.90 for July, 12.16 for October and 12.29 for December.

There was a slight rally of a point

Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 2 points up. Open High Low Close11.90 11.98 11.90 11.9212.33 12.35 12.29 12.3012.33 12.33 12.33 12.34b

March12.46 12.46 12.44 12.44b

May12.58 12.58 12.57 12.54b

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON Spot cotton closed steady at un- earlier harvesting. changed quotations. Sales 675; low

New York

southwest, cotton eased today under Hudson, Auburn, Santa Fe, N. Y July liquidation and realizing. Oc- Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel market closing steady at net advances ties and alcohols were steady.

	Open	High	Low	Clos
July	,	11.99	11,91	11.94
Oct.	12.21	12.26	12.20	12.22
Dec	12.31	12.38	12.31	12.33
Jan	12.37	12.39	12.37	12.38
Mar	12.49	12.53	12.47	12.49
May	12.57	12.63	12.57	12.59
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Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 23.-(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 5.00-5.15; prime crude And 4.50-4.75. June 5.62; July 5.16; Sept. 4.50-4.75. June 5.62; July 5.16; Sept. 5.30; Oct. 5.35; Dec. 5.58.

NEW YORK, June 23.-(AP)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures Ar closed firm; spot unquoted. June 5.50b; At At Sept. Sept. 575b; At July 5.56b; Aug. 5.58b; Sept. 5.75b; Oct. 5.84b: Nov. 5.92b: Dec. 6.03b. Sales 8 contracts, including 2

Foreign Exchange

b-Bid

NEW YORK, June 23.-(A)-Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain Ca in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 5.03 1-2; cables 5.03 1-2; 60 day bills 5.03 3-8; France demand 6.59 1-2; cables 6.59 1-2; Italy demand 8.53; cables 8.53.

Demands: Belgium 23.36; Germany 38.20; Holland 67.80; Norway 25.32; Sweden 26.00; Denmark 22.51; Finland 2.23 1-2; Switzerland 32.50; Spain 13.68; Portugal 4.58 7-8; Greece .94 3-4; Poland 18.90: Czechoslavakia 4.16: Juoslavia 4.16; Jugoslavia 2.28; Austria 18.90n; Hungary 29.70n; Rumania 1.00 3-4; Argentine 33.60n; Brazil 8.54 3-4; Tokyo 29.92; Shanghai 33.50; Hongkong 36.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.87 1-2; New York in Montreal, 99.12 1-2. n-Nominal.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 23.-(A)-Butter, General 15,244, steady, creamery specials (93 score) 24 1-2 to 25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 23 to 23 1-2; firsts (88-89) 22 to 22 1-4; seconds (86-87) 21 to 21 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 1-4. Butter sales 600 tubs, extras 24. Eggs, 15,729, steady, prices unchanged. No egg sales.

Some scientists believe eels, which inhabit fresh water streams along the Atlantic seaboard, migrate to the Sargasso sea each year to breed.

Dust with

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

arrived for the recently depressed stock market and many issues, led by the metals, rallied fractionally to 2 or more points. The reversal of trend was attributed largely to technical influences. Trading was again rather dull, transfers approximating

Brokerage sentiment, while not exiberantly bullish, seemed to have improved somewhat. Some observers expressed the opinion that yesterday's sharp sell-off on an expanded volume may have been the expected "climax." Others, however, were still doubtful of the market's ability to do any substantial climbing over the next several weeks.

A brisk rally in grains was the or two at the end on shorts covering only really encouraging news during grain prices here advanced early toand the market closed steady with the brief session. Wheat, corn, oats
the brief session. Wheat, corn, oats
day. Opening 1-4 to 1 cent up, wheat prices net unchanged to two points up.

Exports for the day totaled 14,270

and the market closed steady with the brief state of the st ing in silver and rubber futures owing to the Saturday closing of the commodity exchange. Bar silver, an ounce to 45 1-4 cents.

Oct.12.18 12.23 12.16 12.16-.17 Hopes for greatly expanded government buying of silver gave some of the mining equities a forward push. Followers of the motors felt better. It was believed by some traders this group may have been "over-sold." Various rails stepped up on reports of NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .- (AP)- greatly increased loadings due to

Shares of Great Western Sugar premiddling 11.42; middling 12.07; good ferred, Case Threshing, U. S. Smeltniddling 12.57; receipts 1,666; stock ing, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco. Howe Sound, Dome and Kennecot got up fractionally to more than points. South Puerto Rico Sugar Great Western Sugar common and NEW YORK, June 23.-(A)-After American Beet Sugar preferred reshowing net advances of 8 to 10 covered about a point each. Other points in response to relatively steady gainers of fractions to a point or more Liverpool cables and an unfavorable included American Telephone, Westview of weather conditions in the ern Union, General Motors, Chrysler. tober contracts sold off from 12.26 to Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck 12.22 at the close, with the general Allied Chemical and Case. The utili-

Cotton futures closed steady, 3-5 pointed out that business indices are Dept. of Agric.)-Potatoes, 104, on not unsettling at the present time; track 245, total U. S. shipments 1,159; 69 per cent of the 15-year average practically no demand for trading; and that electric power output fig- no sales reported. ures continue to indicate increasing New stock, good triumphs steady, demand for power from domestic and other stock weak, supplies moderate, industrial users. Consumers buy- demand and trading slow; triumphs, ing in the farm belt was also said to most cars showing decay, Alabama, be holding up well in spite of drouth slightly decayed 1.15; Louisiana U. S.

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and coffee closed.

CHICAGO: Wheat buoyant. European crops shrunken; corn, strong; chinch bugs worse; cattle nominally steady; hogs, nominally steady.

Chicago Grain

though, was advanced 1-8 of a cent yesterday's finish, September 93 1-4 to 1 1-4 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

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Potatoes

The more optimistic trade analysts CHICAGO, June 23.-(A)-(U. S. that railroad traffic is holding around old stock, dull, supplies moderate,

No. 1 1.60, showing decay, 90-1.40; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.50-60; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, 1.40-55, showing decay, 1.10; Mississippi U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Oklahoma cobblers U. S. No. 1. 21% 1.05-10, showing decay .80; North 8% Carolina 1.10-15, slightly decayed 1.00; bbls. 2.00; fine quality, 2.25, showing decay 1.90.

POLICE DOG SLIPS UP

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	United Grates Bubbar
	United States Rubber

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 23.-(AP)-

Stocks firm; metals lead quiet rally. Bonds improved; secondary issues recover. Curb irregular, oils higher. Foreign exchange steady; changes narrow. Cotton steady; higher cables; domestic and foreign trade buying. Sugar

CHICAGO, June 23 .- (A)-Respon sive largely to authoritative reports showing a huge shortage of European crops as compared with last year

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Poultry

CHICAGO, June 23.—(A)—Poultry 38 kg live, 18 trucks, unsettled; hens 13 1-2; leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 20 to 21 61/2 1-2; colored 10; rock springs 24, colored 23; rock broilers 19 to 21 1-2; colored 19; leghorn and barebacks 16 to 17; roosters 8; turkeys 10 to 14; spring ducks 12 to 14 1-2, old 7 to 8; spring Harrison 231/4 geese 13, old 7.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas.—(A)—John Wesley's police dog, detailed to guard 46% the clothes on the line in the back yard, stepped into a shed to get out of a sudden shower. When he emerged

the clothes were gone.
Mack Truck
Mathieson Alkali
Mengel
Missouri Kansas & Texas Montgomery Ward
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NOTICE is hereby given that Citizens Realty Co., Inc., has been dissolved and its affairs are being wound up out of court by L. N. Larche, liquidator, 216 Arkansas Ave., Monroe, La.

CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP)—(US D. A.)—Cattle, 3,000; compared Friday MF last week receipts including approximately 15,500 northwest drought cattle purchased for processing on federal account; strictly good and choice yearlings medium weight and weighty steers 25 higher; best long yearlings 9.50; 1,025 lb yearling steers 9.35; bulk 3.50 to 2.25; lower grade beef cows and cutters unevenly 25 to 50 lower; better grade beef cows steady to 25 la lower; vealers 50 to 1.00 off.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Port movement: New Orleans		Mldg. 12.07	Rects.	Exports 9.685	Sales 675	Stock 614.05
		12.10	3,170	2,532	150	574.02
		11.89	905		81	92.73
Mobile		12.09	564	*******		108,08
Savannah			330			50,32
Charleston		* * * *	330		*****	17.13
Wilmington		10.11	1	*******	*****	
Norfolk		12.15	8	*******		14,75
Baltimore		** 11		*******	*****	2,41
New York		12.15	******		329	66,12
Boston		12.12	******	******	*****	9,31
Houston		12.10	700	2,043	1,282	938,52
Corpus Christi		** **				52,31
Minor ports			10	10	*****	99,71
Total today			7,354	14,270	2,517	2,639,73
For week			7,354	14,270		
For season			7,482,847	7.034.552		
Interior movement:		Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts		Stock
Memphis		11.80	1,324	2,878	1,072	325,1
Augusta		12.22	377	340	120	113,1
St. Louis			381	381	****	14,4
Fort Worth	*********	11.50	*******	******	360	*****
Little Rock		11.79	183	630		30,1
Atlanta		12.20		******		
Dallas		11.65	*******		864	
Montgomery		11.70				
Total today			2,265	4,229	2,416	483,0

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Wheat closed springy at the day's top level, 2 3-4 to 3 1-8 cents above yesterday's finish, September 93 1-4 to 3-8, corn 1 5-8 to 2 1-8 up, oats 1 to 1-4 clustomers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

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Livestock

Sheep, 3,000; for week ending Fri-814 day 1 double from feeding station 14.4 16,000 direct; compared Friday last week spring lambs and yearlings 35 NECTED—QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415. 834 to 50 cents and more higher; top native springers, 9.50; late bulk 9.25 18% downward, with week's bulk 9.00 and below; common native throwouts 6.00 to 7.00; selling at 6.50 upward on most sizeable lots; week's top yearlings 7.75 late; aged ewes 1.00 to 2.25 largely; 1134 scattered breeding ewes 3.00 to 4.00. Hogs, 8,000; including 7,500 direct; market nominally steady, choice kinds scarce; occasional sales and bids 5.00 downward; quotations nominal.

Port movement: New Orleans Galveston Mobile Savannah Charleston Wilmington Norfolk Baltimore New York Boston Houston Corpus Christi	Mldg. 12.07 12.10 11.89 12.09 12.15 12.15	Rects. 1,666 3,170 905 564 330 1 8	Exports 9.685 2,532	329	Stock 614,05; 574,02; 92,77(108,08; 50,32; 17,13; 14,79; 2,47(66,12; 9,37,938,52; 52,31;
Minor ports		10	10	*****	99,71
Total today		7,354	14,270	2,517	2,639,73
For week		7,354	14,270		
For season		7,432,847	7,034,552		
Interior movement: Memphis Augusta St. Louis Fort Worth Little Rock Atlanta Dallas Montgomery	Mldg. 11.80 12.22 11.50 11.79 12.20 11.65 11.70	Rects. 1,324 377 381 183	Shpmnts 2,878 340 381 630	Sales 1,072 120 360	Stock 325,17 113,17 14,46
Total today		2,265		2,416	483,01

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VANDEGAER NAMED DESMOND'S AIDE

andria diocese, having been ordained in Boston about June 1 of this year. Local Priest To Leave Soon To Become Bish-He is a native of Boston, Mass., and op's Secretary at Brighton, Mass., and later at Notre

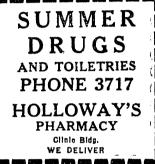
Announcement has been received here of the appointment of Father Louisiana, 450 of whom are located in John C. Vandergaer, assistant pastor the southern half of the state. There of St. Matthew's Catholic church of are about 500,000 Catholics in the Monroe, as secretary to the Most Rev. state, being about 1,000 Catholics to each priest. This state has three Daniel J. Desmond, bishop of the Al- | bishops, there being two in the southexandria diocese of Louisiana. Fath- ern half of the state. er Vandegaer will leave here July 3 to assume his duties with Bishop Desmond at Alexandria.

It was also stated that Father Vandegaer will be replaced here by Father Martin J. Walsh, newly or-dained priest. Father Walsh is expected to arrive in Monroe this weekend, in order that he may be here a few days before Father Vandegaer

Appointment as secretary to the bishop is generally looked upon as a high honor. There are 48 priests in the Alexandria diocese and Father Vandegaer's appointment from among this number came within a compara tively short time after appointment of

a new bishop to this diocese. Father Vandegaer had not known Bishop Desmend prior to the coming of the latter to this diocese, but was with him, together with the other Monroe priests, on several occasions of visits here by the bishop. One of the most recent visits here by Bishop Desmond was in connection with the military mass held a few weeks ago for the American Legion.

St. Matthew's church in Monroe is the only church in which Father



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J. L. Kelly and Miss Mamie Kelly; Lane's Ferry elementary school—Miss **AUXILIARY HEAD** TO MAKE VISITS

Mrs. Ramos Of New Orleans To Attend Meetings In This Area

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 23. -(Special)-Mrs. Robert R. Ramos of New Orleans, La., department president of the American Legion auxili- historic Mayflower, a pirate ship and ary, will make her official visit to the fifth district June 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Lyon of Lake Providence, fifth district president. The Lake Providence unit will be hostess unit for a joint meeting of Lake Providence, Tallulah and Oak Grove on Monday, at 10 a. m. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ramos and Mrs. Lyon will then visit Ferriday and Jonesville where there will be a joint meeting of Monroe and Columbia units Tues-

meeting Wednesday. Thursday will be devoted to any units in the district, which may feel the need of

The auxiliary of the fifth district has done outstanding work during the past year, their accomplishments have been many, and the communities served by this organization have expressed great appreciation for the many services rendered the general public, both through welfare work and rehabilitation, it was declared.

Children's Boat Club Will Stage Contest Here Today

lident Roosevelt, Commodore Vander-

and Earl Cartwright. Any of the

sails, will skip down the waves at a

Then there are more than a score

of tiny canoes. They are painted in

various bright hues and most of them

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painted on the prow. They are made

along the lines of the original Indian

The judges are going to have a

pretty hard time picking the best of

the lot because they're all might

birch-bark canoes.

The navy passes in review! Not the trim dogs of war of Uncle bilt and the late Sir Thomas Lipton, Sam's battle fleet but the armada of the model boat club of the Monroe recreation department.

and others of a nautical bent, were built by Douglas Hinton, Charles McComb. Curtis Sizemore, Deryl Morris

Out on the tiny waves of the municipal natatorium this afternoon they craft, with a stiff breeze behind the will ride at anchor-a miniature battleship, a miniature facsimile of the merry clip. hosts of miniature sailing sloops and canoes. All of them were made by local youngsters and all are examples of excellent craftsmanship.

The "review"at the natatorium this afternoon will be in the nature of a boat contest entered into by members of the boat club. The preliminary trials were held yesterday and the finals will be held this afternoon. All of the craft were constructed at the various city playgrounds under the rector of the Monroe recreation de-

pariment, and her assistants. The largest vessel in the armada is full-sized ship.

Another well-made boat is the 'Mayflower,' the pride of its builder Curtis Sizemore. It is approximately two feet long and 10 inches in width Flying from the two masts, which support six sails, are two English The vessel has the early type of fo'c's'le, the deck is trimmed in silver and blue, and the hull is painted gray.

The pirate ship, made by Earl Cart wright, makes one think of Capn Kidd, Jean Lafitte and other notorious buccaneers of the days of yore. It s a four-master and is rigged up in the fashion typical of the craft that used to ply the seas and make life miserable for hapless merchantmen. The sailing sloops, patterned after the types which are favorites of Pres-

Local Women To Attend Temperance Convention

The Women's Christian Temperance union of the Twin Cities will be represented at the annual state convention to be held at Jennings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it was stated Saturday. Mrs. E. N. Hardin and Mrs. Effie Pace have been named as delegates from the local organization. Mrs. Pace has announced definitely that she will attend and it is likely that Mrs. Hardin will also at-

Mrs. Pace said members of the W. C. T. U. had let it be known that they did not plan any slowing down in their work, but were determined to continue to work for the restoration of prohibition. She said leaders were confident they could have a good majority of dry congressmen

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LOCAL DELEGATES TO RETURN TODAY

Orleans Woman Succeeds Mrs. Courtney As Auxiliary Head

Monroe and West Monroe delegates who attended the annual encampment the Louisiana department of Spanish War Veterans and of the organization's auxiliary at DeRidder are expected to return home this morning. Included in the group were Mrs. Stella Courtney, president of the auxiliary, who presided at ses sions of this organization, and R. W. Germany, former department commander of Spanish War Veterans. According to word received here, Mrs. Henrietta Campbell of New Orleans was elected president of the auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Courtney.

Hugh F. Vulliamy of Donaldsonville was elected commander of the veterans at the closing business session Saturday, succeeding John T.

Wentz of New Orleans. Joseph E. Hitter of New Iberia was elected senior vice-commander; Jo-seph B. Castell of New Orleans, junior vice-commander; J. St. Clair Favrot of Baton Rouge, adjutant, and Dr. A. D. Carruthers of Baton Rouge, quartermaster.

Other officers elected by the auxiliary were: Miss Annie Mae Wentz, of Lake Charles, senior vice-president; Mrs. Clara Richley, DeRidder, junior vice-president; Virginia Sel-vidge, Selma, chaplain; Aggie Gianeloni, Baton Rouge, instructor; Minnie Mangham, historian; Gertrude Mackie, Covington, conductor; August Norvullo, New Orleans, assistant conductor: Carrie Scott Conser. Shreveport, guard and Yvonne Hitter, New Iberia, assistant guard.

Judge Rufus E. Foster, of New Orthe encampment, which was declared o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by a barbecue at the fair grounds at 5:30, to close the encampment.

GIVE FAIR ORGAN ST. LOUIS .- (A)-Four direct descendants of Sebastian Kilgen, Huguenot refugee who in the seventeenth century built a pipe organ under the direction of Black Forest monks, this year supplied a modern organ for the Black Forest village at the Chicago

Winnsboro Church Will

The First Methodist church of Winnsboro will observe "Laymen's Day" at its regular morning service Sunday. Fred Williamson, editor of the Monroe Morning World and News-Star, who will deliver an address on the subject, "Wanted, a Man."

Operations In Parish To Continue All Week, Says Agent

er, home demonstration agent of the

location will be available free of charge to persons wishing to use them, Mrs. McQuiller said, but patrons of the canneries must bring their own pans, towels and other necessities with them. They will do their own work under the supervision of a competent director. Directors will be present at each of the following canneries:

Liberty, Calhoun, Lamken, Littleton's Place (Cheniere), Cadesville, Teerminal Heights, Fondale, and Swartz, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Bluff Springs, Sterlington, Watson, Plum Hill, Monroe City school (negro). Union Church Coco and Whited Plantation, on

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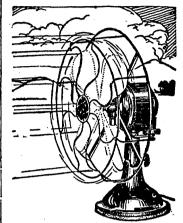
Such produce as string beans, tomatoes, corn and soup compositions will be put up during the cannery demonstrations and activities. Persons living under the ERA program tage of the opportunities offered by the canneries.

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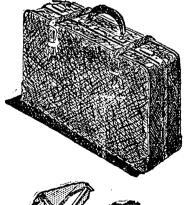


various city playgrounds under the guidance of Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the Monroe recreation de-

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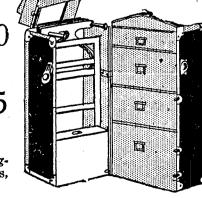
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Local Priest To Leave Soon To Become Bishop's Secretary

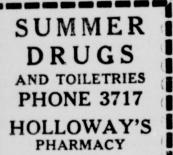
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Appointment as secretary to the bishop is generally looked upon as a Faculty For Next Year high honor. There are 48 priests in the Alexandria diocese and Father Vandegaer's appointment from among this number came within a comparatively short time after appointment of

a new bishop to this diocese. Father Vandegaer had not known Bishop Desmond prior to the coming 35 faculties of East Carroll parish of the latter to this diocese, but was schools have been announced here, Monroe priests, on several occasions board. The teachers elected to serve of visits here by the bishop. One of during the next school year were: the most recent visits here by Bishop Desmond was in connection with the Holly, principal; W. G. Bailey, Miss military mass held a few weeks ago for the American Legion,

St. Matthew's church in Monroe is the only church in which Father



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here directly after being ordained at Lafayette on May 5, 1932. Prior to his ordination, Father Vandegaer attend-DESMOND'S AIDE ed Notre Dame seminary at New Or-leans and St. Thomas seminary at

> Father Walsh is new to the Alexandria diocese, having been ordained in Boston about June 1 of this year. He is a native of Boston, Mass., and was a student of St. John seminary at Brighton, Mass., and later at Notre Dame seminary in New Orleans.

There are almost 500 priests in here of the appointment of Father Louisiana, 450 of whom are located in John C. Vandergaer, assistant pastor the southern half of the state. There of St. Matthew's Catholic church of are about 500,000 Catholics in the state, being about 1,000 Catholics to each priest. This state has three Daniel J. Desmond, bishop of the Al- bishops, there being two in the south-

Father Vandegaer expressed appreciation of the many kindnesses shown him during his pastorate here and regret at the necessity of leaving Monroe and the church here.

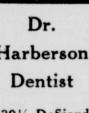
EAST CARROLL'S **TEACHERS NAMED**

Announced After Meeting Of Board

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 23. with him, together with the other following a meeting of the school Lake Providence high school-C. E. Nita Mitchell, Miss Margie Gibson, Miss Bess Talbert, Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. Ernest Newman, Miss Lovon Caskey, Miss Ida Moore, Miss Olivia Vandegaer has served, as he came Peden, Miss Vivian Parker, Mrs. C. E. Hester, Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell and Mrs. A. J. Wyly.

Walsworth, principal; H. H. Moorman, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Cecil Hunter, Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Mrs. H. H. Moorman and

A. F. Gilmore. Elmwood elementary school—Mrs. J. L. Kelly and Miss Mamie Kelly; Lane's Ferry elementary school—Miss
Edna McPherson; Garden Home ele-Edna McPherson; Garden Home ele-mentary school-R. W. Watts and Mrs. R. W. Watts; Vining elementary school-Mrs. R. G. Vining and Miss Bettie Vining; Sondheimer elementary school-Mrs. W. C. Agee and Mrs. L



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TO MAKE VISITS

Mrs. Ramos Of New Orleans To Attend Meetings In This Area

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 23. -(Special)-Mrs. Robert R. Ramos of New Orleans, La., department presiary, will make her official visit to the fifth district June 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Lyon of excellent craftsmanship. of Lake Providence, fifth district president. The Lake Providence unit afternoon will be in the nature of a birch-bark canoes, will be hostess unit for a joint meet- boat contest entered into by members The judges are going to have ing of Lake Providence, Tallulah and Oak Grove on Monday, at 10 a. m. finals will be held this afternoon. All well made. The meeting will be followed by a of the craft were constructed at the luncheon at 11:30 o'clock.

where there will be a joint meeting partment, and her assistants. of Monroe and Columbia units Tuesday evening.

Rayville and Delhi at an evening meeting Wednesday. Thursday will be devoted to any units in the district, which may feel the need of

The auxiliary of the fifth district the past year, their accomplishments have been many, and the communities served by this organization have expressed great appreciation for the many services rendered the general public, both through welfare work and rehabilitation, it was declared.

Children's Boat Club Will Stage Contest Here Today

Then there are more than a score

ident Roosevelt, Commodore Vander-Not the trim dogs of war of Uncle bilt and the late Sir Thomas Lipton, Sam's battle fleet but the armada of and others of a nautical bent, were the model boat club of the Monroe built by Douglas Hinton, Charles Mc-Comb, Curtis Sizemore, Deryl Morris

Out on the tiny waves of the mit- and Earl Cartwright. Any of the nicipal natatorium this afternoon they craft, with a stiff breeze behind the will ride at anchor-a miniature bat- sails, will skip down the waves at a tleship, a miniature facsimile of the merry clip. dent of the American Legion auxili- historic Mayflower, a pirate ship and hosts of miniature sailing sloops and of tiny canoes. They are painted in canoes. All of them were made by various bright hues and most of them local youngsters and all are examples have the familiar swastika emblem painted on the prow. They are made

The "review"at the natatorium this along the lines of the original Indian of the boat club. The preliminary pretty hard time picking the best of trials were held yesterday and the the lot because they're all mighty various city playgrounds under the visit Ferriday and Jonesville rector of the Monroe recreation de-

The largest vessel in the armada is the "U. S. S. Louisiana," built by paraphernalia and equipment of full-sized ship.

Another well-made boat is the "Mayflower," the pride of its builder, Curtis Sizemore. It is approximately two feet long and 10 inches in width. has done outstanding work during Flying from the two masts, which support six sails, are two English flags. The vessel has the early type of fo'c's'le, the deck is trimmed in silver and blue, and the hull is painted gray.

The pirate ship, made by Earl Cartwright, makes one think of Capn' Kidd, Jean Lafitte and other notorious buccaneers of the days of yore. It is a four-master and is rigged up in the fashion typical of the craft that used to ply the seas and make life miserable for hapless merchantmen.

The sailing sloops, patterned after the types which are favorites of Pres-

Local Women To Attend Temperance Convention

The Women's Christian Temperance union of the Twin Cities will be represented at the annual state convention to be held at Jennings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it was stated Saturday. Mrs. E. N. Hardin and Mrs. Effie Pace have been named as delegates from the local organization. Mrs. Pace has announced definitely that she will attend and it is likely that Mrs. Hardin will also at-

C. T. U. had let it be known that they did not plan any slowing down in their work, but were determined to continue to work for the restoration of prohibition. She said leaders were confident they could have a good majority of dry congressmen within 10 years or less.

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LOCAL DELEGATES TO RETURN TODAY

Orleans Woman Succeeds Mrs. Courtney As Auxiliary Head

Monroe and West Monroe delegates who attended the annual encampment the Louisiana department of Spanish War Veterans and of the organization's auxiliary at DeRidder are expected to return home this morning. Included in the group were Mrs. Stella Courtney, president of the auxiliary, who presided at sessions of this organization, and R. W. Germany, former department commander of Spanish War Veterans. According to word received here, Mrs. Henrietta Campbell of New Orleans was elected president of the auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Courtney. Hugh F. Vulliamy of Donaldson-

veterans at the closing business session Saturday, succeeding John T. Wentz of New Orleans. Joseph E. Hitter of New Iberia was elected senior vice-commander; Joseph B. Castell of New Orleans, junior vice-commander; J. St. Clair Favrot of Baton Rouge, adjutant, and Dr. A. D. Carruthers of Baton Rouge,

ville was elected commander of the

Other officers elected by the auxiliary were: Miss Annie Mae Wentz, of Lake Charles, senior vice-president; Mrs. Clara Richley, DeRidder, junior vice-president; Virginia Sel-vidge, Selma, chaplain; Aggie Gianeloni, Baton Rouge, instructor; Minnie Mangham, historian; Gertrude Mackie, Covington, conductor; August Norvullo, New Orleans, assistant conductor; Carrie Scott Conser, Shreveport, guard and Yvonne Hitter, New Iberia, assistant guard.

Judge Rufus E. Foster, of New Orleans, a member of the national department legislative committee, repo'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by a barbecue at the fair grounds at 5:30, to close the encampment.

GIVE FAIR ORGAN ST. LOUIS .- (P)-Four direct deendants of Sebastian Kilgen, Huguenot refugee who in the seventeenth entury built a pipe organ under the direction of Black Forest monks, this ear supplied a modern organ for the Black Forest village at the Chicago

Winnsboro Church Will Observe 'Laymen's Day'

WINNSBORO, June 23 .- (Special)-The First Methodist church of Winnsboro will observe "Laymen's Day" at its regular morning service Sunday. the occasion. The speaker will be tage of the opportunities offered by Fred Williamson, editor of the Monroe Morning World and News-Star, who will deliver an address on the sub-

ject, "Wanted, a Man."

CANNERIES WILL BE BUSY MONDAY

Operations In Parish To Continue All Week, Says Agent

Canneries throughout Ouachita parish will become active tomorrow an will continue throughout the week according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Jewell L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent of th parish.

The canners and sealers at ea

location will be available free of charge to persons wishing to us them, Mrs. McQuiller said, but patrons of the canneries must bring their own pans, towels and other necessities with them. They will do their own work under the supervision of a competent director. Directors will be present at each of the following canneries: Liberty, Calhoun, Lamken, Little

on's Place (Cheniere), Cadesville, Teerminal Heights, Fondale, and Swartz, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Bluff Springs, Sterlington, Watson, Plum Hill, Monroe City school (negro), Union Church, Coco Band and Whited Plantation, or

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Such produce as string beans, tomatoes, corn and soup compositions will be put up during the cannery demonstrations and activities. Persons living under the ERA program There will be a special program for are especially urged to take advan-

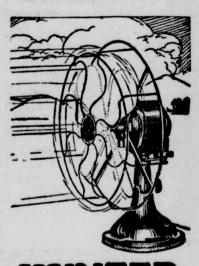
> The earliest known description of the Maya ruins in Yucatan, dating from about 1630, was found in the Vatican library.

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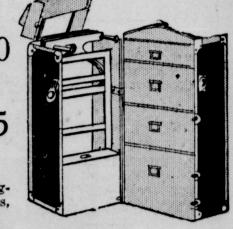




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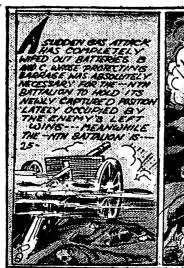




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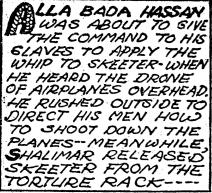






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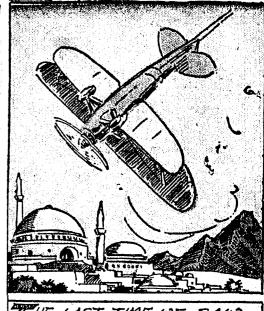
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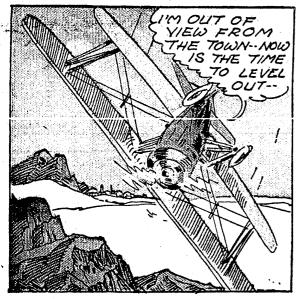




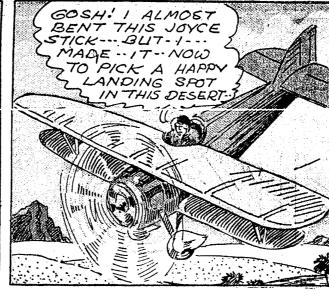


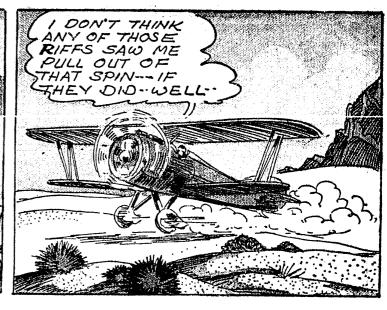


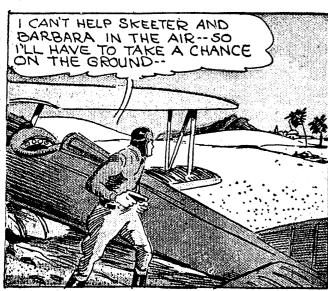
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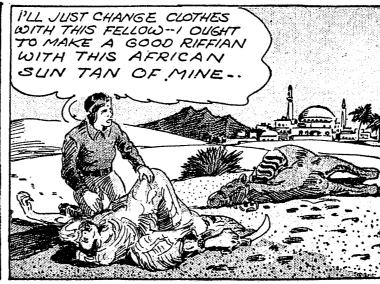


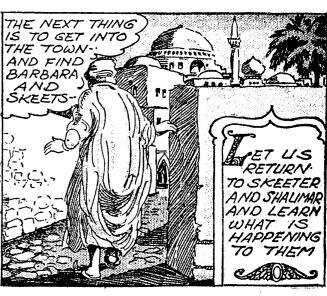






















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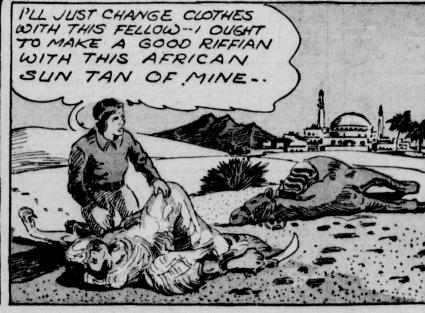






















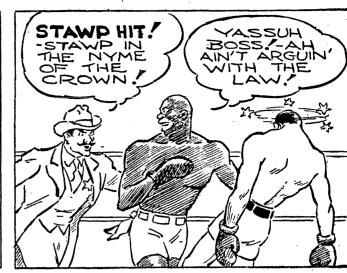


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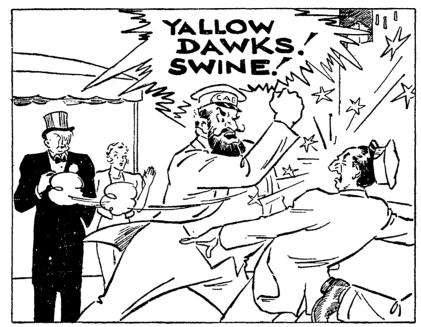


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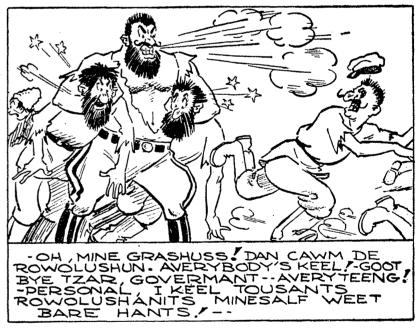


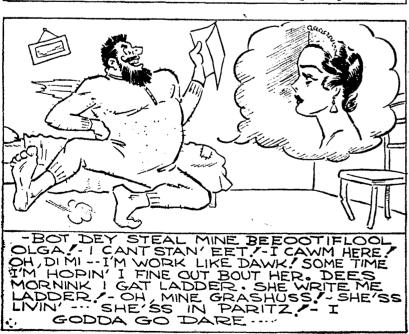


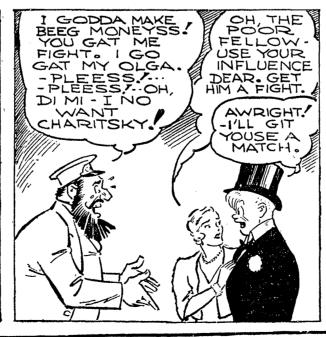
























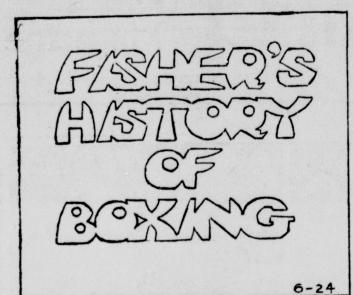






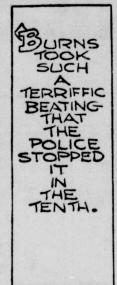














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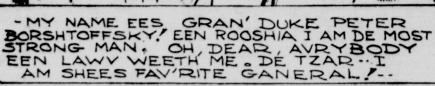














-NOBODY'S BRAFE LIKE I'M. HOT DAWK!

I GAT AVERY MADAL WOT'S IN DE WAR.

BOT, MOST TING I AM HAPPY BOUT EES

OLGA! SHE LAWY WEETH ME. SHE'S

NAWTS FOR ME! HOT DAWK! WE WAS GONE TO BE MARRAIGE



-OH, MINE GRASHUSS! DAN CAWM DE ROWOLUSHUN. AVERYBODY'S KEEL!-GOOT, BYE TZAR, GOVERMANT -- AVERYTEENG! -PERSONAL, I KEEL TOUSANTS ROWOLUSHANITS MINESALF WEET BARE HANTS!



-BOT DEY STEAL MINE BEEOOTIFLOOL
OLGA! - I CANT STAN' EET! - I CAWM HERE!
OH, DI MI -- I'M WORK LIKE DAWK! SOME TIME
I'M HOPIN' I FINE OUT BOUT HER. DEES
MORNINK I GAT LADDER. SHE WRITE ME
LADDER! - OH, MINE GRASHUSS! - SHE'SS
LIVIN' -- SHE'SS IN PARITZ! - I
GODDA GO DARE ---

























HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Adventures Of Clive In India

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1751, WHEN MADRAS WAS
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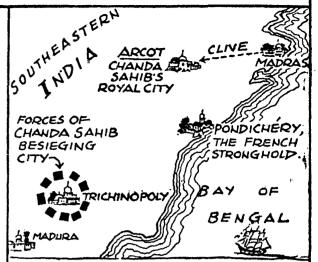


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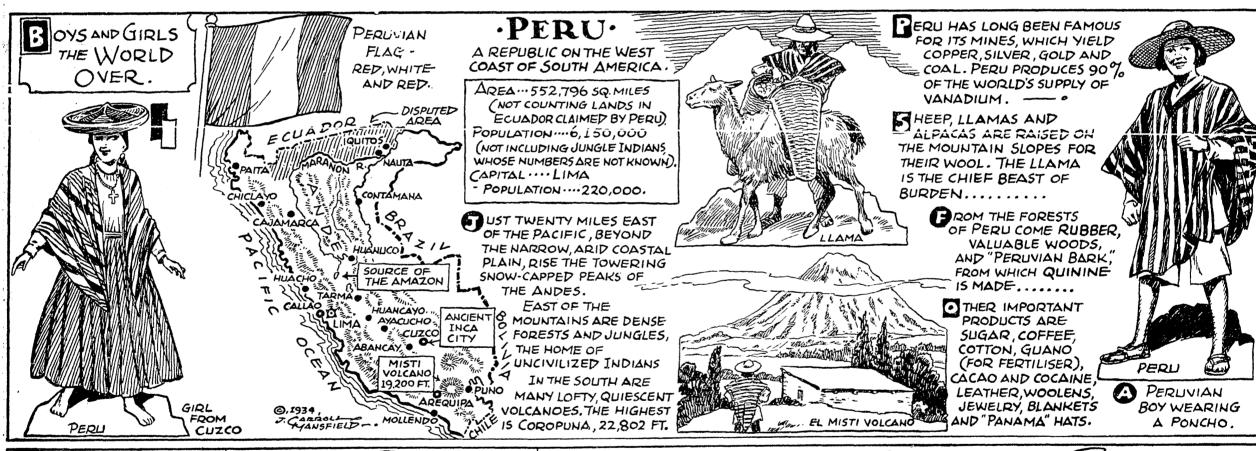


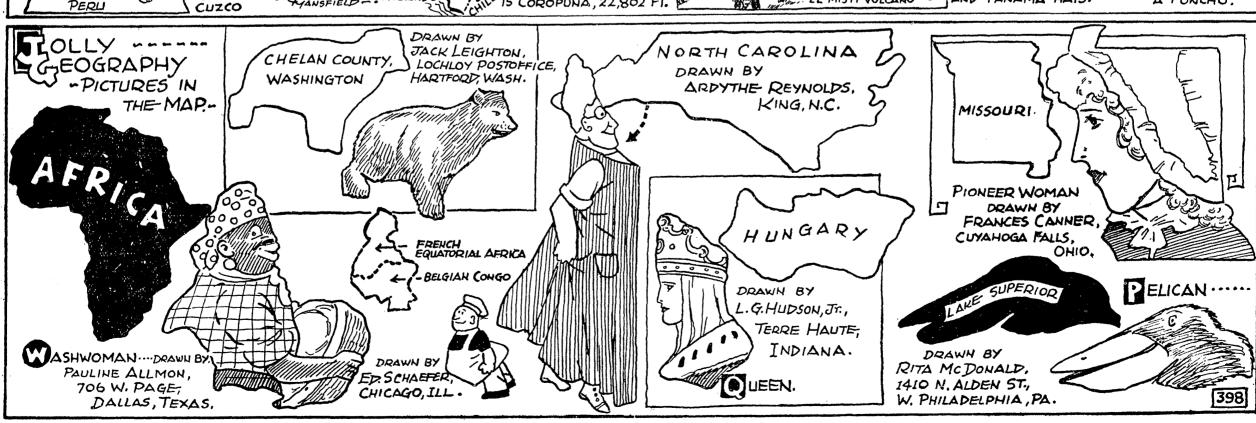
THE RAJAH SENT HIS SON WITH 10,000 SOLDIERS TO CRUSH THE BOLD ENGLISHMAN. CLIVE AND HIS INTREPID LITTLE BAND FORTIFIED THEMSELVES IN THE CITADEL AND BEAT OFF THEIR ASSAILANTS FOR 50 DAYS! THEN 6,000 FRIENDLY MAHRATTAS CAME TO CLIVE'S RESCUE.



MITH THIS REINFORCEMENT CLIVE
MADE A BRILLIANT SORTIE AND PUT
THE BESIEGING ARMY TO FLIGHT.
LATER HE LED AN EXPEDITION TO
RELIEVE TRICHINOPOLY, WHERE HE
DEFEATED AND CAPTURED CHANDA
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NEXT: THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA.







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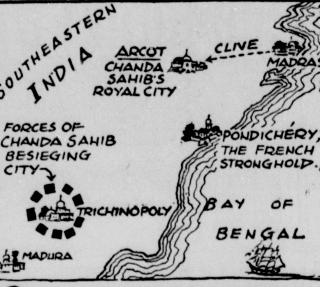
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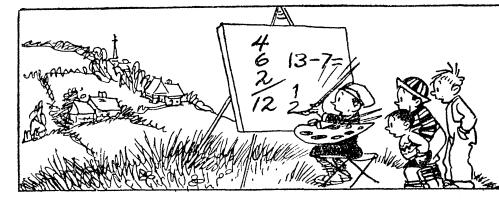
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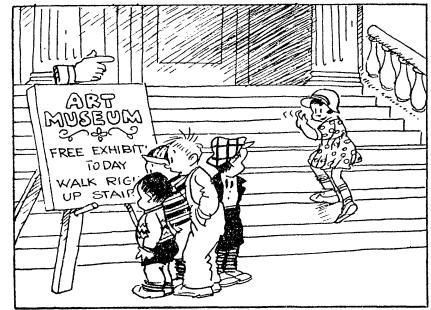
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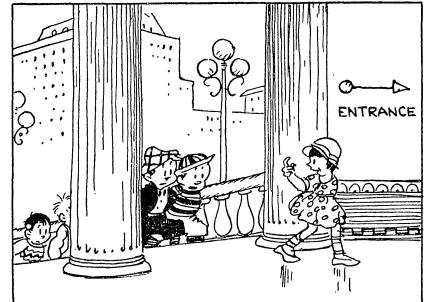


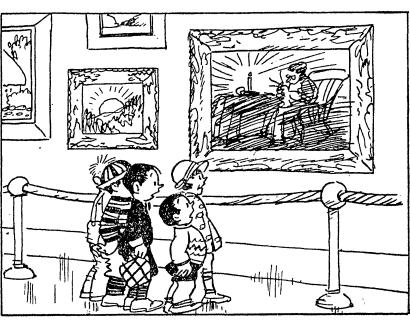


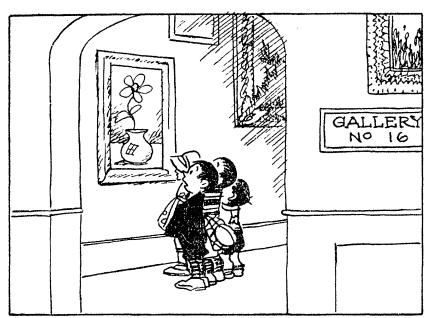


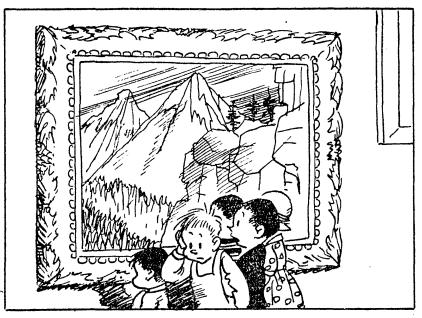
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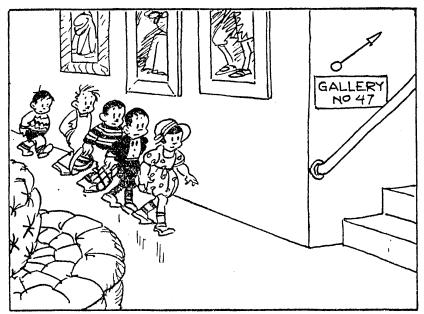


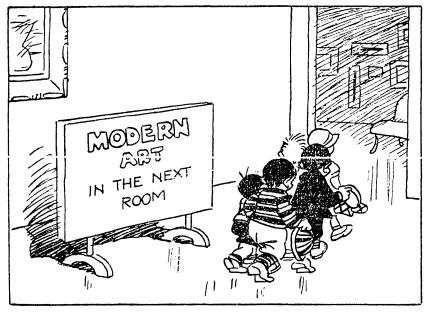


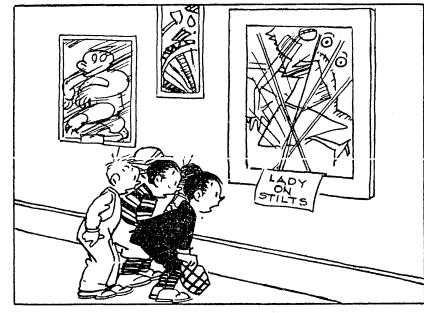


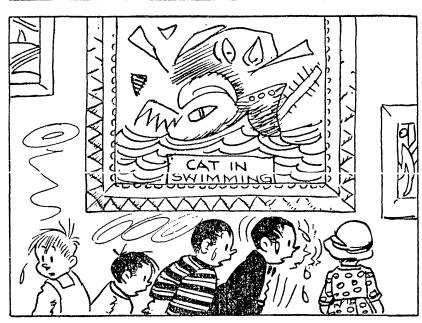


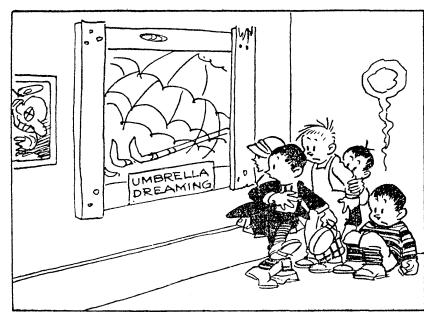


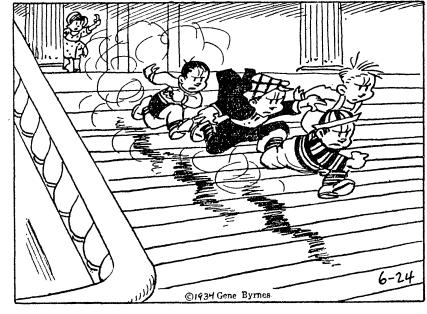


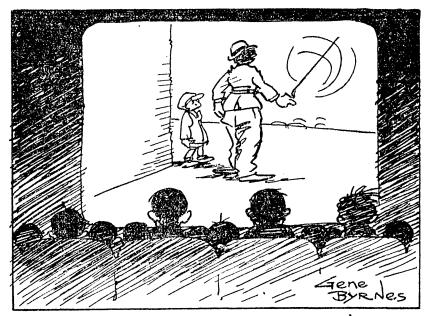






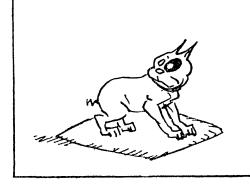


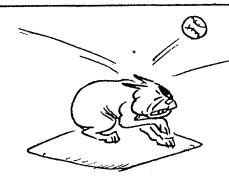


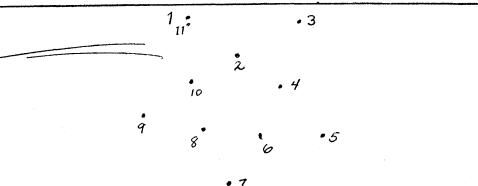


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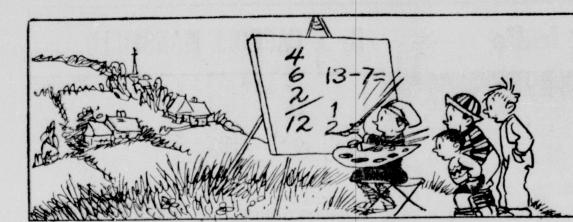






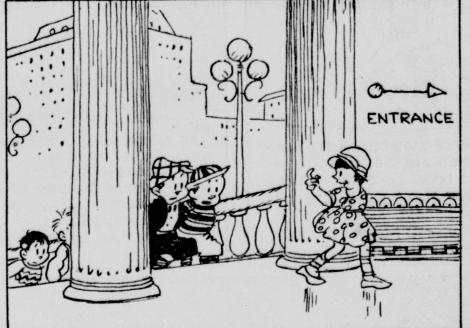


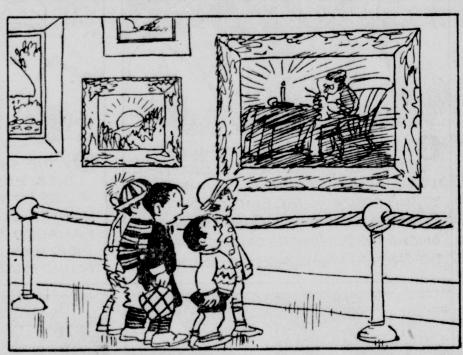




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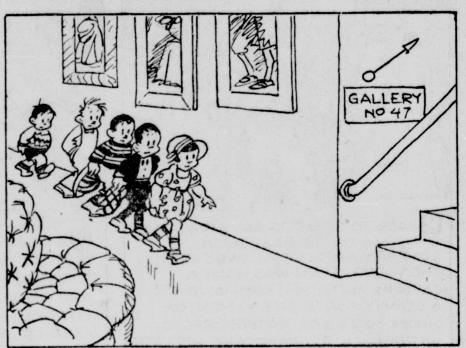


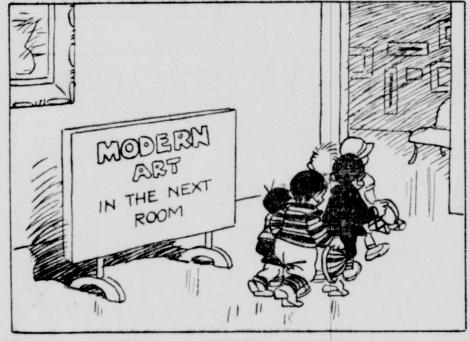


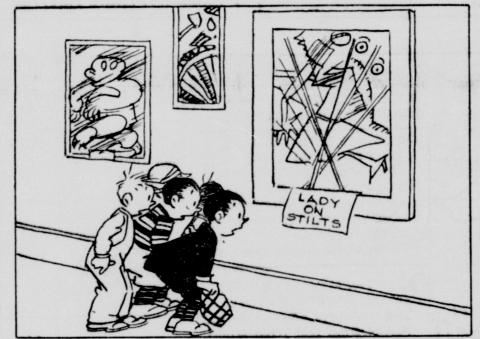
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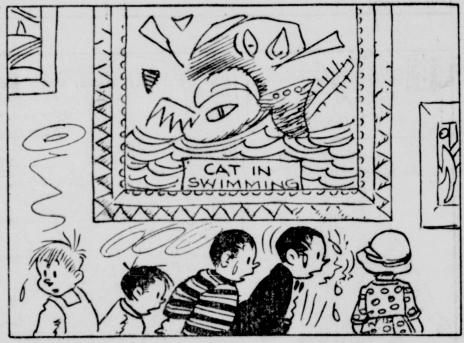


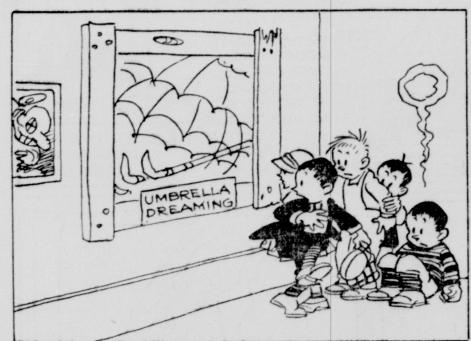


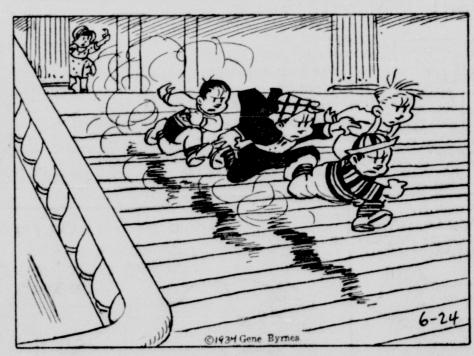


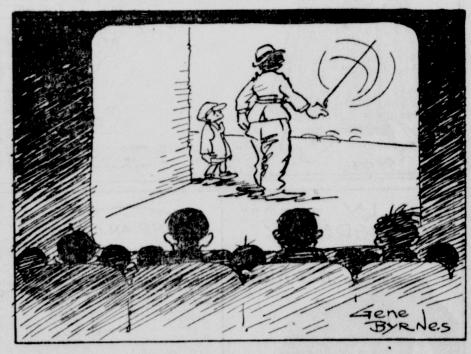




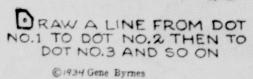


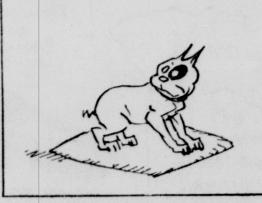




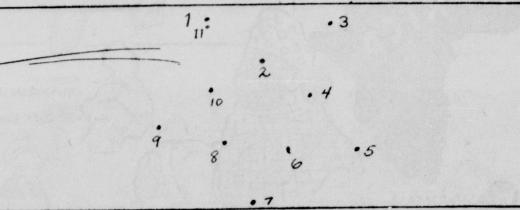


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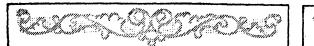
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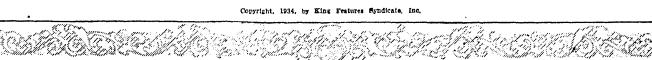
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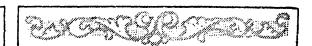
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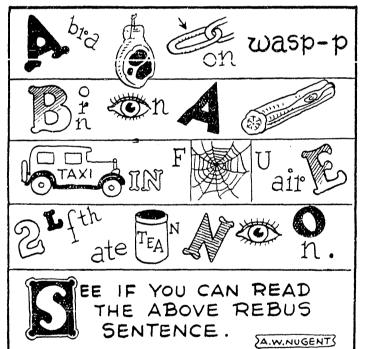


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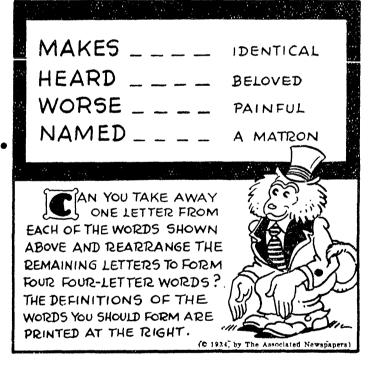
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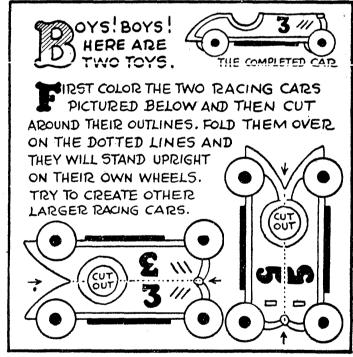


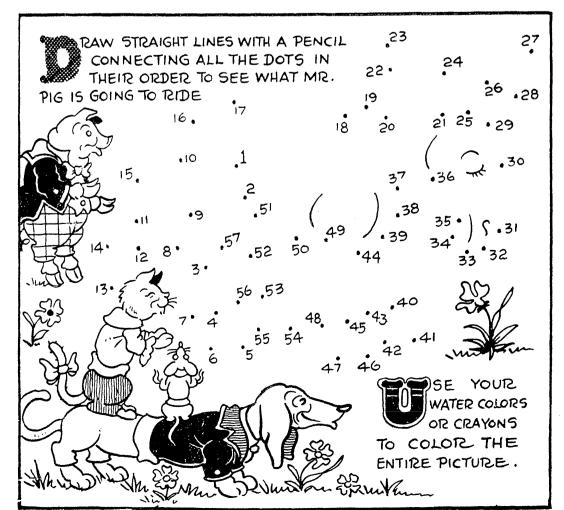
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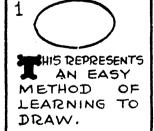
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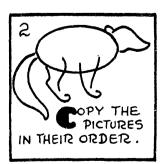














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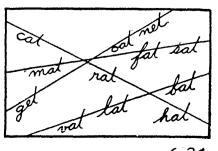
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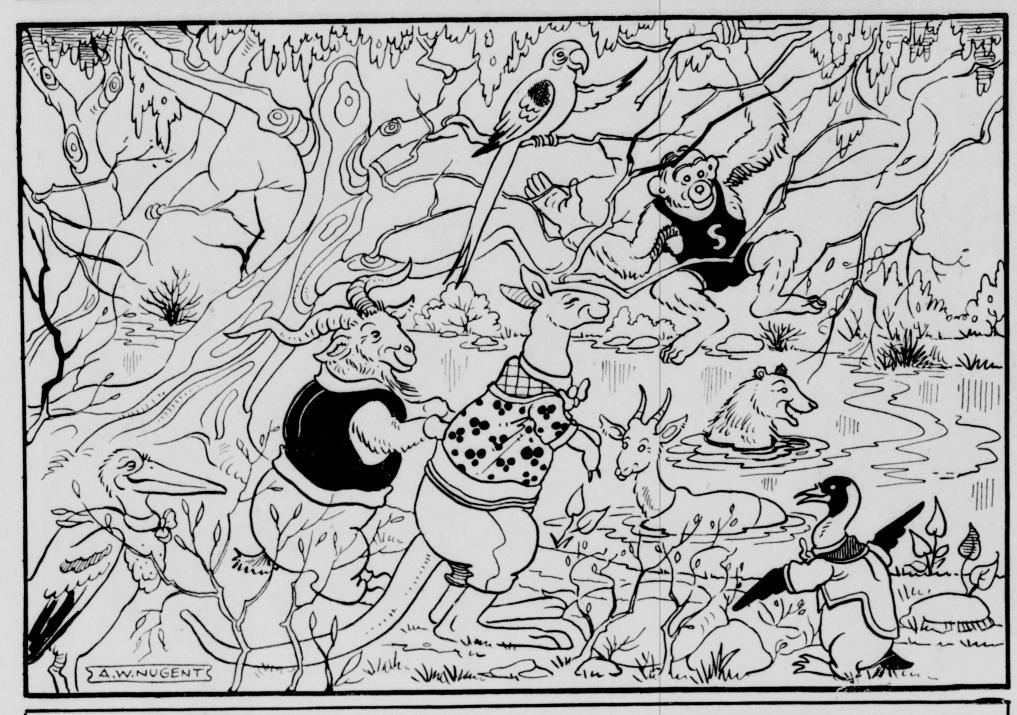


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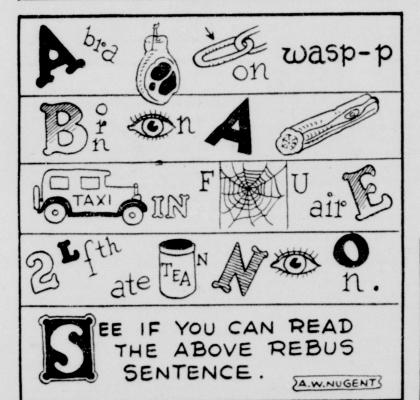
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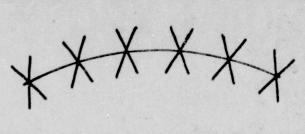
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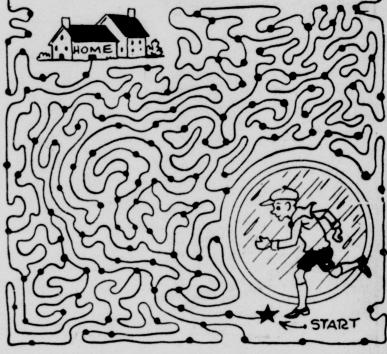


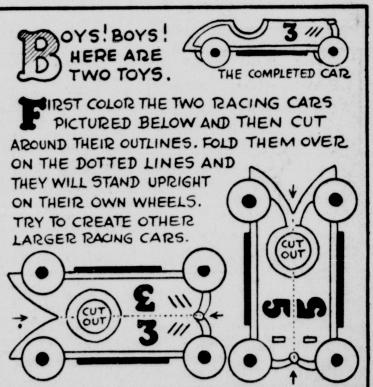
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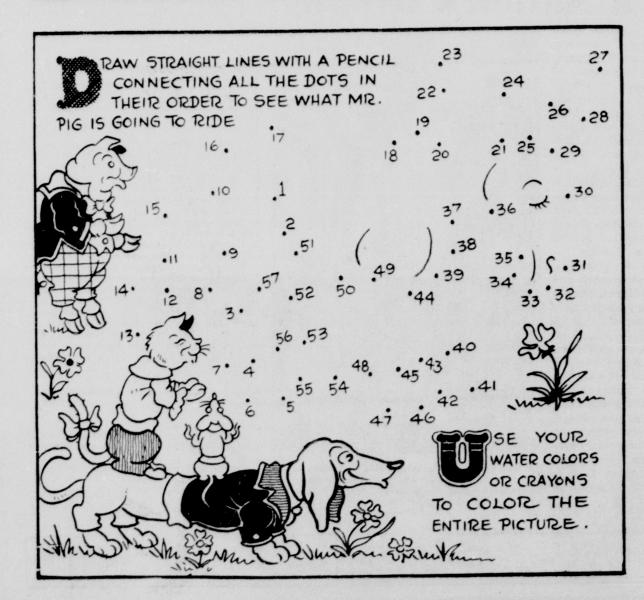
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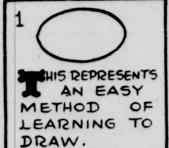


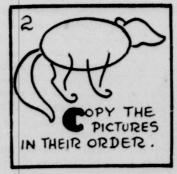
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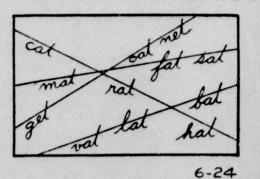
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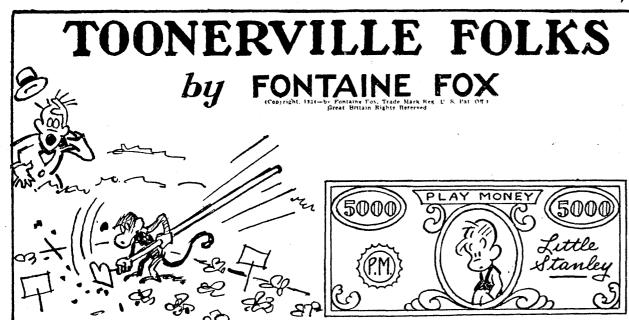
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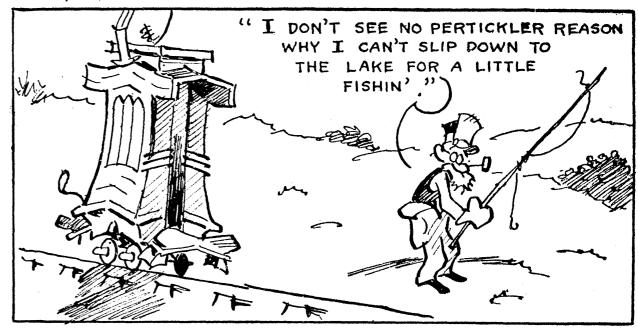
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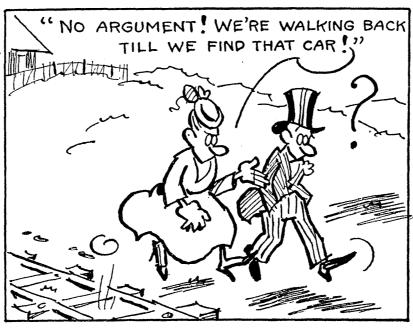
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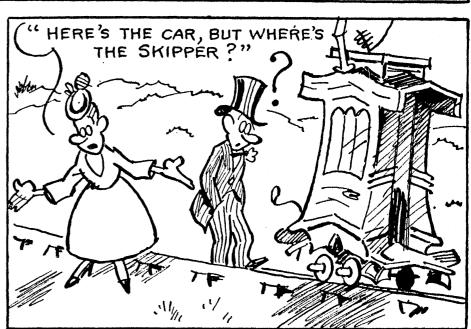


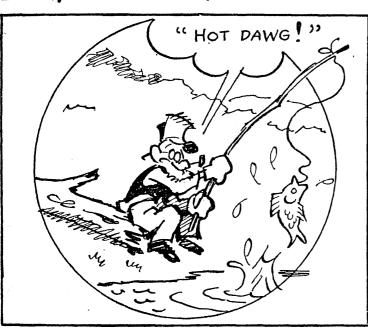






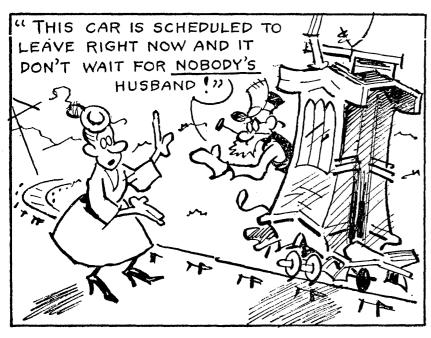


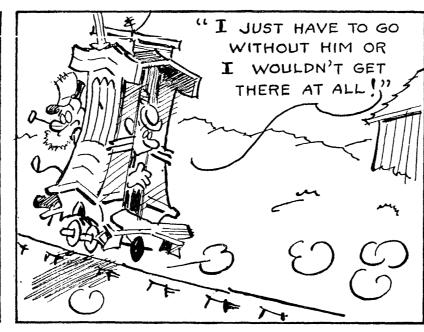










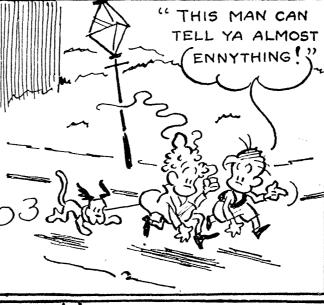


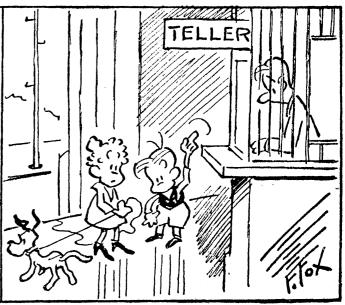


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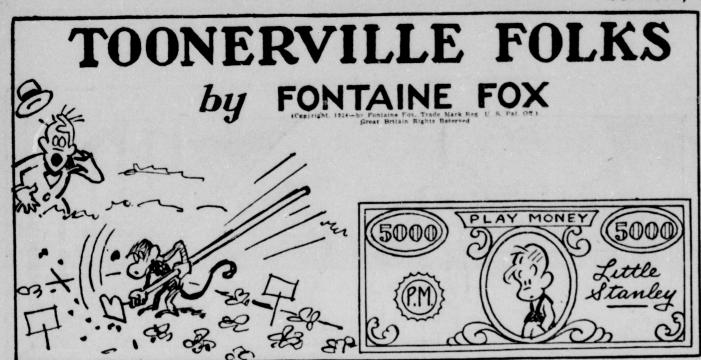




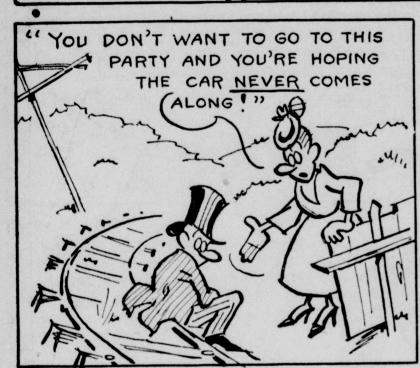




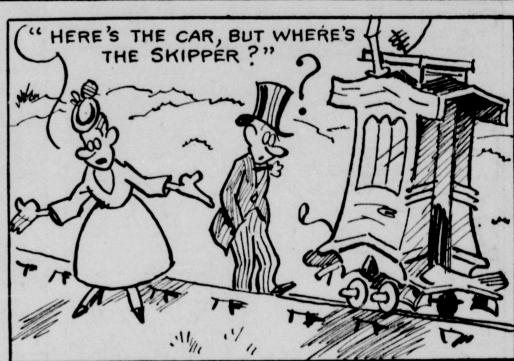


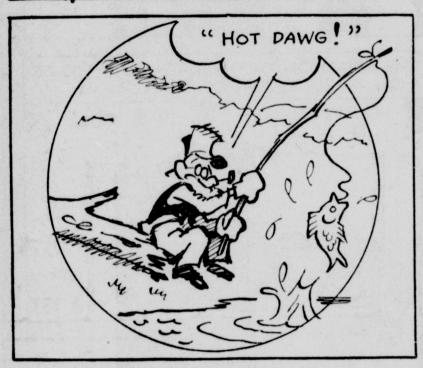








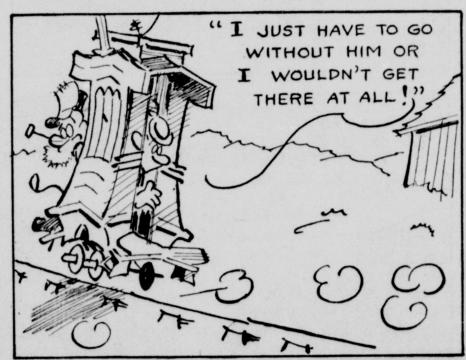














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